

Blast Wrecks Illinois Mine, Trapping 52

Fate of Entombed Men in Doubt as Air Is Pumped Into Depths While Volunteer Rescuers Work Frantically.

NO MEANS FOUND OF COMMUNICATION

Hopes of Finding Crew Alive Dims as Rescue Squads Encounter Gas Fumes.

MOEQUA, Ill., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Rescue workers tunneling 700 feet underground toward 52 miners trapped by an explosion in the co-operatively operated Moweaqua coal mine ran into gas about 4 p. m. today, dimming hopes that the men might still be alive.

John G. Millhouse, of the state department of mines and minerals, director of the rescue squads, was among several rescue workers overcome. He and the others were dragged to the surface and revived. They donned gas masks and returned to their work.

By DON E. CHAMBERLAIN.

MOEQUA, Ill., Dec. 24.—(UP)—A band of 52 miners were entombed this Christmas Eve in the depths of a blast-wrecked Illinois coal mine.

A reverberating explosion, frantic shouts and the rumbling of falling earth destroyed the holiday spirit of this little mining town and brought frantic women and children to the mine pit where rescue crews lab red desperately to penetrate a debris-choked tunnel.

The grim traditions of miners accustomed to the constant threat of disaster were never more in need than tonight when gaily decorated Christmas trees were abandoned by families which stood near the mine—waiting word of the fate of relatives trapped by the cave-in.

Grime, sweating miners ploughed their way slowly through the fallen earth, uncertain whether the men caught below were dead or alive.

Despite assurances of officials of the mine, which had been operated as a community enterprise, that all the men would be brought up alive, none knew whether the air pumped into the depths was reaching them.

Blast of Unknown Origin.

The rescue crews, aided by volunteers, labored for 10 hours at 1,000 feet through the rubble loosened by an explosion of undetermined origin.

The dread silence that goes with a mine catastrophe prevailed at the mine mouth. There waited the "women" of the miners.

"For God's sake hurry" burst from the lips of a bride as the first rescue crew emerged from the miningfield. There after few of them spoke.

The explosion blocked all escape from rooms in the mine where the men had just gone to work. No pipe, wire, or other means of communication passed among the miners when they were found or alive. Quick of circumstance that may have doomed some of the workers from the town of 1,500 may have saved others.

Rescuers, too, risked their lives.

Continued in Page 2, Column 8.

**Judge J. D. Humphries,
Wife Hurt in Crash**

Judge John D. Humphries, senior judge of Fulton superior court, and Mrs. Humphries Saturday afternoon were shaken up and bruised when their car went over an eight-foot embankment at Dublin while they were on their way to spend Christmas Day with their daughter, Mrs. Graham.

The car, carrying a woman and a child, was traveling on a narrow, winding road. The car went over the embankment and the woman and child were thrown from the car.

The woman, Mrs. Humphries, was severely injured and was taken to the hospital.

The child, a boy, was also severely injured and was taken to the hospital.

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FOUR RECORDS SET IN NOVEMBER VOTE

Roosevelt Received Most Votes Ever Given Winning Candidate.

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)
WASHINGTON, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The largest vote in the nation's history was cast in the November presidential election—39,734,351.

With this record were set three others. Franklin D. Roosevelt received the highest popular and electoral votes ever given a winning candidate and President Hoover polled the largest popular vote ever cast for a losing candidate.

Here's the way the votes were distributed:

Roosevelt 22,513,756

Hoover 15,759,296

Others 1,161,299

Final returns as certified by the Associated Press today showed the total vote, when compared with the previous record of 36,795,669 in 1928, to have increased 2,053,082 or 7.9 per cent.

The 1932 total was only 186,094 less than the Associated Press estimate of the vote based on registration figures prior to the election.

Roosevelt's plurality was 7,054,520.

This exceeds Hoover's plurality of 6,422,612 over Alfred E. Smith four years ago, but fell short of the record plurality of 7,338,513 polled by Calvin Coolidge over John W. Davis in 1924.

Roosevelt's total was more than the votes for all candidates combined in any election preceding 1920. The previous high for a winning candidate was Hoover's 21,429,109 four years ago.

Hoover's 1932 total of 15,759,296 compared with Smith's 15,016,443 in 1928, which was the previous record for a loss.

Roosevelt's percentage of the total vote was 57.5; Hoover's 39.6, and minor parties, 2.9. Smith in 1928 polled 41.2 per cent of the total vote.

Roosevelt carried 42 states as against 40 by Hoover in 1928 and 37 by Coolidge in 1924. His electoral vote total of 472 was the largest in the entire coming from Connecticut, Delaware, Maine, New Hampshire, Pennsylvania and Vermont. Four years ago Hoover had 444 and Smith 87.

Hoover polled more than a million votes each in six states—California, Illinois, Missouri, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Hoover passed the million mark in four states—Illinois, New York, Ohio and Pennsylvania.

Heavy Minor Party Vote.

The minor party vote more than tripled that of 1928. Norman Thomas, the socialist candidate for president, led the field with 881,981, which compared with his 267,523 four years ago and nearly equaled the record for a socialist candidate—919,799 for Eugene Debs in 1920.

The 17,528 vote polled by William D. Upshaw as the prohibition party candidate was the largest given this ticket since the first election after national prohibition was adopted. It was nearly four times the 1928 vote.

ATLANTANS GREET MERRY YULETIDE

Continued from First Page.

Church of Our Saviour, Highland and Los Angeles avenues, 10:40 and 11 o'clock services this morning, in the absence of the Rev. William S. Turner, rector, who will conduct services in the Church of the Ascension, Cartersville.

Hundreds of lighted living trees twinkled on Atlanta lawns Christmas Eve. The result of a campaign conducted by the Carter Center in co-operation with The Constitution. The colored globes, carrying expressions of good fellowship to passersby, were arranged in many forms.

Faithful to Some.

Christmas, as usual, is not without its painful side. Little James Daniel Jr., 1, of 411 Lytle and East Polk, was cut about the face when he fell while trying to help members of his family decorate a Christmas tree.

Howard Few, 15, of 283 Moreland avenue, and Charlie Morris, 10, of 1416 Peachtree street, were treated at Grady hospital for firecracker burns on the hands.

Captain William F. Henderson, of the Bonus Expeditionary Force, said that his Christmas basket squad at 5 o'clock Saturday afternoon had obtained and delivered 80 baskets of food to nearly unemployed veterans, that they had given to approximately 82 families. The crew was planning to work late Christmas Eve in digging up the remaining baskets and delivering them, Henderson said.

For Prisoners.

Prisoners in Fulton tower today will enjoy a Christmas dinner without its painful side. Little James Daniel Jr., 1, of 411 Lytle and East Polk, was cut about the face when he fell while trying to help members of his family decorate a Christmas tree.

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For the Handicapped.

Former slaves ate, sang and danced at Holmes Institute, bringing back their shuffles and ways of frame. The ex-slaves are entertained every year at Holmes Institute, their ranks thinning to a mere handful.

Newspapers in many cities of the country joined Atlanta papers in seeing that the very poor did not go without their share of Christmas cheer. Civic organizations did their part in providing Christmas tree parties, the Junior Chamber of Commerce entertained 50 needy mothers and 150 children at the Atlanta Woman's Club Saturday, when clothing, groceries, candies and toys were distributed.

Local agencies of charity co-operated in a drive to reclaim and distribute to poor children a large number of toys. The dolls, wagons and other toys were turned in at the Salvation Army headquarters, reconditioned and sent to homes where they will bring delight.

Complete Presidential Vote

(Copyright, 1932, by the Associated Press)
The complete vote in the presidential election of November 8, as certified by state officials and compiled by the Associated Press follows:

Total popular vote 39,734,351

MAJOR PARTIES.

State	Roosevelt, Democrat	Hoover, Republican	Roosevelt, Hoover	Pluralties.
Alabama	207,910	34,675	173,235
Arizona	79,264	36,104	43,160
Arkansas	189,602	28,467	161,135
California	1,324,157	847,064	476,255
Colorado	250,877	189,617	61,260
Connecticut	281,193	287,720	6,527
Delaware	54,319	57,073	2,754
Florida	206,307	69,170	137,137
Georgia	234,118	19,863	214,255
Idaho	105,208	71,122	38,086
Illinois	1,882,304	1,432,756	449,548
Indiana	862,054	677,184	184,870
Iowa	598,019	414,433	183,586
Kansas	424,204	349,498	74,706
Kentucky	580,574	394,716	185,858
Louisiana	249,418	18,853	230,565
Maine	128,907	166,631	37,724
Maryland	314,314	184,184	130,130
Massachusetts	800,148	736,959	63,189
Michigan	871,700	739,894	131,806
Minnesota	600,806	363,059	236,847
Mississippi	140,168	5,170	134,998
Missouri	1,025,406	564,713	460,493
Montana	127,286	78,078	49,208
Nebraska	359,082	201,177	157,905
Nevada	28,756	12,674	16,082
New Hampshire	100,608	103,629	3,021
New Jersey	806,394	775,406	30,988
New Mexico	95,089	54,217	40,872
New York	2,534,959	1,937,063	596,996
North Carolina	497,566	208,344	289,222
North Dakota	178,350	74,772	106,578
Ohio	1,301,695	1,227,679	74,016
Oklahoma	213,871	166,019	77,852
Pennsylvania	1,295,948	1,453,540	157,592
Rhode Island	146,604	115,266	31,338
South Carolina	102,347	4,978	100,369
South Dakota	183,515	99,212	84,303
Tennessee	259,817	126,806	133,011
Texas	753,304	69,682	656,622
Utah	116,730	84,775	31,975
Vermont	56,266	78,984	22,718
Virginia	203,980	89,637	114,343
Washington	353,250	208,545	144,605
West Virginia	405,124	330,731	74,393
Wisconsin	707,410	347,741	359,669
Wyoming	54,370	39,583	14,787
Totals	22,813,786	15,759,266	7,054,520
Minor parties

MINOR PARTIES.

State	Thomas, Foster, Upshaw, Harvey, Reynolds, Coxey, Liberty, Soc. Lab., F. L.
Alabama	2,030 406 13
Arizona	2,618 256
Arkansas	1,460 175
California	63,299 1,023 20,637 9,827
Colorado	13,591 787 1,928
Connecticut	2,041 1,359
Delaware	1,376 133
Florida	870 4 37 57
Georgia	461 23 1,125
Idaho	516 481
Illinois	67,258 15,582 5,938
Indiana	21,588 2,187 10,399
Iowa	20,467 559 2,111
Kansas	18,276
Kentucky	3,853 272 2,252
Louisiana	1,441 162
Maine	2,489 1,031
Maryland	34,305 4,821 1,142
Massachusetts	39,205 9,118 2,893
Michigan	25,476 6,101
Minnesota	675
Mississippi	16,374 1,68 2,429
Montana	7,891 1,775
Nebraska	9,876
Nevada	1,047
New Hampshire	42,988 2,908 757
New Jersey	1,776 135
New Mexico	177,397 27,956
New York	5,501
North Dakota	3,521
Ohio	64,094 7,231 7,421
Oklahoma	15,450 1,681
Pennsylvania	91,119 5,658 7,319
Rhode Island	3,125 546 183
South Carolina	82
South Dakota	1,551 364 463 3,333
Tennessee	1,786 214 1,995
Texas	4,408 100
Utah	4,087 947
Vermont	1,577 195
Virginia	2,382 86 1,843
Washington	17,080 2,972 1,540
West Virginia	5,113 444 2,342
Wisconsin	53,379 3,112 2,672
Totals	881,951 102,785 77,528 53,446 34,034 7,431

Minors' parties' votes not included above.

For Zahn, national party: Indiana, 1,615.

For Cox, Jobless party: Pennsylvania, 725; Virginia, 15; total, 740.

For James Ford, communist: California, 994.

For Jacksonian party: Texas, 104.

For popular ticket: South Carolina, 4.

Scattering: California, 127; Louisiana, 533; W. Virginia, 7; total, 667.

The Spirit of Yuletide

A REVIEW OF CHRISTMAS BOOKS

Wife to Caesar. A novel of Washington. By Berthe Melleit. The author is the wife of Lowell Melleit, editor in charge of the Scripps Howard interests in Washington. It has been her ambition for several years to write a story of Washington and its affairs first-hand, having been gathering exceedingly interesting data for the past two years. The reader will recall the keen zest with which they read "The Ellington Brat," the setting of which was on the "northeast bank of the Potomac."

This is another story of Washington in which many familiar figures and features are recognized having been seen in congressional halls and political circles and the heroine with a soft-sounding name that even should not have overlooked it. Seemingly she is not the modern woman but the real woman of today, or just the other day, the real ambitious woman who paved for her husband. The book with its many curves as it winds around rocky hills to the northward goal just ahead. He was a politician from the country rose to prominence in Washington through the invisible influence of this wife. It was through her ambition that he was brought to the attention of leaders who found in him good material for a future national figurehead.

This is an interesting story from the time of the introduction to Leda Marvel, and her husband, Horace Marvel, a new representative from the south; the difference between official functions and real parties; the daily work ahead of the men and women you meet, the likes and dislikes, the gold and the make-believe, charity and the lack of it, and the story of humanity which stretches from the Atlantic to the Pacific. "Wife to Caesar" has no dull pages for the author is a clever writer and knows her subject. (Warren & Putnam, New York.)

MAURIO NOVEL

The Family Circle. By Andre Maurois. Author of "Disraeli," "Byron," "Aerial," etc. and of whom the publishers say: "With this new novel, Andre Maurois, already acknowledged as one of the most brilliant French writers, takes his place in the forefront of contemporary novelists as well."

Among the others who have commented on Maurois' novel is Dorothy Canfield Fisher, who says, "Maurois knows how to create a French family and knows how to construct a French story, down to the last stones and the single of the last hair."

It is truly a French story and it is one that will be widely read. H. M. Miles, who translated "The Family Circle" into English, has come into the closest possible with its essential spirit says: "Denise Herpin's life is shown us from her early childhood in a small Norman town, through school and Sarbonne, and through a lover to a husband, and then—

The writing of Maurois have become so deeply fixed in the minds and the hearts of his American friends that his next contribution finds an immediate welcome. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

NEW FICTION

Death and the Lover. Translated from the German novel "Narziss und Goldmund" by Geoffrey Dunlop. By Hermann Hesse. The story is filled with beauty, and as a well-known critic says "it is a fine blend of medieval romanticism and modern psychology." The story is written by one of Germany's most popular writers. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Charmian, Lady Vibart. This is a book that will receive a warm welcome from the numerous readers of M. A. Scott, who has been one of his favorite writers for many years. "The Broad Highway" having made him famous 20 years ago. This story deals with many of the characters in that story. Charmian, now 20 years older, is still beautiful—in fact there has not been a more beautiful woman in the world. In this book, M. A. Scott, the author, has made a translation that will be popular in all circles of world over. In fact, this book is the first and first novel of modern Europe. The new translation is not for the highly cultured scholars of the world, but for everybody who has been wishing to read it. The translation is by Lawrence A. Scott, the author.

The Story of Paper. By Harry Irvin. This is the most interesting story for boys and girls. In the beginning: Once upon a time there was a boy with a sprained ankle—he had been overzealous in playing football and this was the result. Of course he could not walk and he was becoming tired of his surroundings. He took the crowded through the halls at night—and who would believe her? So she summoned all her courage to her command and finally succeeded in solving the mystery for this is really a girl's detective story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

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The Mystery of Nancy Lee. By Roby Lorraine Radford. This is another interesting story for boys and girls who has its setting in the Carolina marshes where Judy and Earl are on a school which looks like a fort and gives many so when they find me on it but a young girl. The three finally became friends and with the aid of an old scientist they had a delightful cruise on the Nancy Lee. But later a series of mysterious incidents developed, all of which makes it another thrilling detective story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. By Roby Lorraine Radford. This is another interesting story for boys and girls who has its setting in the Carolina marshes where Judy and Earl are on a school which looks like a fort and gives many so when they find me on it but a young girl. The three finally became friends and with the aid of an old scientist they had a delightful cruise on the Nancy Lee. But later a series of mysterious incidents developed, all of which makes it another thrilling detective story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

POEMS AND SONGS OF CHRISTMAS. By Roby Lorraine Radford. This is another interesting story for boys and girls who has its setting in the Carolina marshes where Judy and Earl are on a school which looks like a fort and gives many so when they find me on it but a young girl. The three finally became friends and with the aid of an old scientist they had a delightful cruise on the Nancy Lee. But later a series of mysterious incidents developed, all of which makes it another thrilling detective story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Uncharted Seas. By Emile Loring. This is another interesting story written by a popular author—it is a romance with a setting in the country, and through the story "humor flashes like summer lightning." The characters are full of light and mirth and fun settings. The reader will enjoy it for there is plenty of interest, entertainment and action. The reader will remember with much pleasure Charmian, the lovely heroine of "The Broad Highway," and will enjoy her reading many years later as Charmian, Lady Vibart. (Little, Brown & Co., Boston.)

Twin Lights. By Sara Ware Bassett. Readers who know the author will recognize her latest book which is full of light and mirth and fun settings. It is the story of two spinster sisters who live in the old Bassett cottage, "Twin Lights." It is a real story of "Englandland" and lovers of Cape Cod stories will find pleasure in reading another one that is appealing and absorbing. (The Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

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about a situation, or does recognition of a situation give rise to the idea? He devotes ten or fifteen pages to these questions, which, after all, sound very much like the question, "Does a man do what he wills or what he must?"

This book will help you to appreciate men of another day, perhaps to understand those of today who are holding similar positions "in the broad acres of social, political and philosophical thought." The jacket design is by Richard Floethe. (Brentano's Book, New York.)

JUNIOR BOOKS.

Belinda in New Orleans. By Gladys Blake. A girl's story in which there is a thread of mystery—just the kind of story to read between the Christmas season and the New Year. It is the exciting experiences of Belinda, a young girl who was 11 years old when General Jackson was driving the British from New Orleans country in the War of 1812. Belinda was on her way to New Orleans to visit a friend. It is a fascinating story of America's oldest days and a city which has always been one of unusual attraction to all visitors, especially during the Mardi Gras season. Illustrated by Harry Stein. (D. Appleton & Co., New York.)

The Call of the Clouds. By A. Van Buren. Author of "The Big Bright Book." Illustrated by Manning Lee. While this story was written for boys, it will be greatly enjoyed by girls, and even the grown-ups like mystery stories, especially thrilling aviation incidents. This is a splendidly written story and it is the very book for a gift.

The Dawn Boy. By Richard Tooker. Illustrated by Harold E. Snyder. This is another dramatic and thrilling story that will be enjoyed by the little girls, young boys and big folks during the holiday season. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Behind the Purple Mask. By Josephine Chase, author of "The Green Jade Necklace." Illustrated by Manning Lee. When Gay Larimore found that she would have to enter into the world of independent girls she immediately accepted, and accepted, as a companion, a boy from a family which lived in the surroundings of Bryn Mawr. She soon found that she had plunged into a condition of tangled affairs that it would take courage to meet instead of playing the coward by leaving without any explanation. For how could Gay believe in the girl's figure as a young woman? She was told that this was the only way she could save him by marrying the "other man." Why did she have to do this to save Jim? These were the plot against Jim? These are two of the most exciting stories written by Patricia Wentworth. It is one that will be widely read. H. M. Miles, who translated "The Family Circle" into English, has come into the closest possible with its essential spirit says: "Denise Herpin's life is shown us from her early childhood in a small Norman town, through school and Sarbonne, and through a lover to a husband, and then—

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THE ODYSSEY OF HOMER.

The Odyssey of Homer. Translated from the German novel "Narziss und Goldmund" by Geoffrey Dunlop. By Hermann Hesse. The story is filled with beauty, and as a well-known critic says "it is a fine blend of medieval romanticism and modern psychology." The story is written by one of Germany's most popular writers. (Dodd, Mead & Co., New York.)

Charmian, Lady Vibart. This is a book that will receive a warm welcome from the numerous readers of M. A. Scott, who has been one of his favorite writers for many years. "The Broad Highway" having made him famous 20 years ago. This story deals with many of the characters in that story. Charmian, now 20 years older, is still beautiful—in fact there has not been a more beautiful woman in the world. In this book, M. A. Scott, the author, has made a translation that will be popular in all circles of world over. In fact, this book is the first and first novel of modern Europe. The new translation is not for the highly cultured scholars of the world, but for everybody who has been wishing to read it. The translation is by Lawrence A. Scott, the author.

The Story of Paper. By Harry Irvin. This is the most interesting story for boys and girls. In the beginning: Once upon a time there was a boy with a sprained ankle—he had been overzealous in playing football and this was the result. Of course he could not walk and he was becoming tired of his surroundings. He took the crowded through the halls at night—and who would believe her? So she summoned all her courage to her command and finally succeeded in solving the mystery for this is really a girl's detective story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

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The Mystery of Nancy Lee. By Roby Lorraine Radford. This is another interesting story for boys and girls who has its setting in the Carolina marshes where Judy and Earl are on a school which looks like a fort and gives many so when they find me on it but a young girl. The three finally became friends and with the aid of an old scientist they had a delightful cruise on the Nancy Lee. But later a series of mysterious incidents developed, all of which makes it another thrilling detective story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

THE NIGHT BEFORE CHRISTMAS. By Roby Lorraine Radford. This is another interesting story for boys and girls who has its setting in the Carolina marshes where Judy and Earl are on a school which looks like a fort and gives many so when they find me on it but a young girl. The three finally became friends and with the aid of an old scientist they had a delightful cruise on the Nancy Lee. But later a series of mysterious incidents developed, all of which makes it another thrilling detective story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

POEMS AND SONGS OF CHRISTMAS. By Roby Lorraine Radford. This is another interesting story for boys and girls who has its setting in the Carolina marshes where Judy and Earl are on a school which looks like a fort and gives many so when they find me on it but a young girl. The three finally became friends and with the aid of an old scientist they had a delightful cruise on the Nancy Lee. But later a series of mysterious incidents developed, all of which makes it another thrilling detective story. (Penn Publishing Co., Philadelphia.)

Uncharted Seas. By Emile Loring. This is another interesting story written by a popular author—it is a romance with a setting in the country, and through the story "humor flashes like summer lightning." The char-

New Books Received At Carnegie Library

HISTORY

"The World's Danger Zone," by Sherwood Eddy. The author declares that peace and prosperity of the world hangs on the eternal triangle of China, Japan and Russia.

"Strangest Friendship in History," by George L. Jackson. An intimate study of the friendship of Woodrow Wilson and Colonel House and its profound historical consequences.

"The Nation at War" by Peyton March. Memoirs that are unique, among war annals brief and vigorous in their criticism. General March was chief of staff in 1918, and was the superior of General Pershing.

BIOGRAPHY

"The Wife of Rossetti" by Violet Hunt. A picture-gallery of the Pre-Raphaelites, presenting such well-known artists as Holman Hunt, William Morris, Burne-Jones, and John Ruskin. A dramatic story of the life of Elizabeth Siddal, the wife of Dante Gabriel Rossetti.

"Saga of Fridtjof Nansen" by John Sorenson. The great Norwegian stands out from the biography as the heroic figure of all time. His life as scientist, artist, explorer, statesman and sportsman is vividly presented by a writer who knew him personally.

"Earth Horizons" by Mary Austin. Autobiography of one of the foremost women in America. She has written the only dramas of Indian life with Indian characters that have been recognized on the professional stage. She is one of the few women ever to lecture at Yale University.

"Grover Cleveland" by Allan Nevins. The sub-title is "A Study in Courage." Mr. Nevins portrays the man as well as the political leader.

"Reading Writing and Remembering" by V. Lucas. A rare personal record of the life of this distinguished English writer.

JUNIOR BOOKS.

"Belinda in New Orleans." By Gladys Blake. A girl's story in which there is a thread of mystery—just the kind of story to read between the Christmas season and the New Year. It is the exciting experiences of Belinda, a young girl who was 11 years old when General Jackson was driving the British from New Orleans country in the War of 1812. Belinda was on her way to New Orleans to visit a friend. It is a fascinating story of America's oldest days and a city which has always been one of unusual attraction to all visitors, especially during the Mardi Gras season.

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CONTRIBUTORS

"How to Get a Job During a Depression" by W. C. Graham. A description of successful employment methods, different from the ordinary.

"Pathways Back to Prosperity" by C. W. Graham. The author was for 22 years editor of Engineering News. An analysis of causes of the worldwide depression and tells how a return to prosperity may be sought.

"Want and Plenty" by J. H. Hollander. Economic conditions discussed by a professor of political economy in Johns Hopkins University.

FICTION

"Belinda in New Orleans." By Gladys Blake. A girl's story in which there is a thread of mystery—just the kind of story to read between the Christmas season and the New Year. It is the exciting experiences of Belinda, a young girl who was 11 years old when General Jackson was driving the British from New Orleans country in the War of 1812. Belinda was on her way to New Orleans to visit a friend. It is a fascinating story of America's oldest days and a city which has always been one of unusual attraction to all visitors, especially during the Mardi Gras season.

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Background of News the Country Over

MILLERS GIVE SIDE TO FARM DISPUTE

Judge Urges Group to 'Fit' Punishment to Criminal

(Copyright, 1932, by the North American Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 24.—The punishment must fit the criminal and not the crime.

With that thought in mind, President Stern of common pleasure court No. 2, says a judge should try cases because of his knowledge of the law, but he should not have to fix a penalty.

The Philadelphia jurist believes a sufficient substitute for existing "antiquated" procedure in the administration of justice would be found in a "penalty board" of five whose members would be:

1—A doctor, who would pass on the defendant's physical condition.

2—A psychologist, for his mental condition.

3—A social worker to study his environment and family history.

4—A businessman, because of his common sense and good judgment.

5—A judge for his experience and technical knowledge.

Judge Stern is not unduly optimistic over early adoption of his plan. He thinks the next 50 years will see such a board functioning.

Why did they oppose the agricultural marketing act, particularly its stabilization and price insurance features? Why are they opposed to the debt-bureau plan, equalization fee plan and the domestic allotment plan?

Are they so selfish and so blind to the static state of agriculture that they have wilfully set up their own desire for profit against the well-being of agriculture and the country?

These questions were asked of Robert E. Sterling, editor of the "Advertiser," Milwaukee, a publication organized as a world authority on subjects connected with flour milling and the trade in grain and flour. Mr. Sterling has been a vigorous critic of the many methods adopted to restrict world trade in wheat and its products by pool quotas, excessive duties, export restrictions, and other measures and the agricultural marketing act in the United States and the British wheat act.

No Legereeman Possible.

In his opinion, agricultural prosperity will be recovered in the United States only through realization by farm leaders that the only effective efforts to play economic tricks with the world's food can mean only recurring disasters, that the inevitable result of price control is further price disaster, and that the more dubious and experimental these efforts are the greater the penalty on farmers.

"It is unfortunate," said Mr. Sterling, "that the public has so widely interpreted the warnings of the trades against these measures as wholly in their own self interests.

Flour milling and the grain trades have suffered equally with agriculture.

No merchant can profit handling 25-cent wheat and 10-cent corn.

Only Basic Is Wish.

"Why do they oppose these measures? They do it then, if not for themselves, for agriculture inflation have little back of them save the ardent wish they will be helpful.

"A group of farm leaders, many entirely sincere but others merely job-holders and false prophets, bat-tening off the ills of agriculture by selling quotas, are trying to make a price-holding scheme, but preferably one they have thought up. Co-operating are college economists, who know a great deal more of the theories of money and exchange of goods than men actually in the trades, but who have not had any actual experience in handling seed crops until required for consumption and maintaining that secure balance and adjustment in both domestic and world trade which insures the grower a free market."

"These men propose an excise tax of fifty to one hundred per cent on wheat, based on the production and pass off the effect upon consumption as of little or no consequence.

"There doubtless are ways congress can aid. It can use its credit, its influence in the other countries for trade purposes to the interest of wider markets. It can help the farmer over the rough road of old-value mortgages on new-value land. It can relieve in-ordinate taxation upon agriculture and upon consumers of agriculture's products.

Converters' Creed.

"The agricultural trades and consumers are in the same bind. They are at a disadvantage in the market, and will fail with greater ultimate disaster than any transient benefit realized."

"Consumption taxes will reduce demand more than the value of the seams from temporary sales.

"Subsidies to the land will unsettle land values as to destroy the last remaining vestige of credit to owners of unsubsidized average."

"Subsidies to production will result in further extension of land under such a price-holding scheme, will fail with greater ultimate disaster than any transient benefit realized."

"The only safe road out for agriculture is such financial reconstruction as will give agriculture large purchasing power. Similarly, they have obtained help of owners of farms mortgages by the hope that returns from the subsidy will enable them to recover their losses. They minimize or wholly disregard the fact that the country as a whole will benefit through the subsidies, and that land security value of millions of unsubsidized farms will sink to nothing."

"They propose that only growers of wheat, hops, cotton and tobacco shall share in the proceeds of the export tax. This means that in the great northern and central states the wheat farmers, perhaps half a million in six states, would be redeemed from disaster by splitting up nearly half the two hundred million dollars flour tax it is proposed to collect from the millions of workers in mills, factories and mills in the country. These are unemployed and hundreds of thousands are dependent upon the Red Cross for the bread it is proposed to tax. We have heard from no proponent of the plan whether Red Cross' plan is to subject to the two dollars per barrel tax."

Profitting Now.

"It is to these things members of the much accused 'private trades' object. There is no profiteering in any line of business or industry remotely connected with handling and converting the products of agriculture. All are as flat on their backs as agricultural machinery in motion and the farmer's market open when all the forces of government are striving vainly to take over the whole system and put in its place something which, it is

the following families have reported:

W. C. Davis, boy; J. F. Williams, boy; E. S. Morris, Jr., girl; E. R. Holley, girl; G. W. DeLoach, girl; H. L. Tanner, girl; J. M. Lovell, boy; J. K. Kamm, girl; F. J. Garland, boy; W. O. Bryson, girl; F. P. Matthews, boy; P. Johnson, girl; E. M. Seiden, boy; P. Johnson, girl; H. L. Jones, boy; H. L. Johnson, girl; H. L. Campbell, boy; R. G. Allen, boy; H. P. Jones, boy; W. D. Delano, boy; R. G. Jones, boy; F. O. Trimble, girl; H. M. McRae, boy; F. S. Reall, boy; R. B. Bolick, boy; J. M. Carson, boy; J. R. Lovell, girl; H. C. Campbell, boy; J. E. Johnson, girl; F. O. Bearden, girl; S. T. Ledbetter, boy; W. C. Davis, boy; J. L. Mason, boy; A. Bowman, girl; O. C. Johnson, girl; E. L. Jones, boy; V. R. Richards, boy; W. N. Turpin, girl; T. F. Flory, girl; I. L. Bond, girl; J. M. Carson, boy; J. R. Lovell, girl; H. C. Campbell, boy; J. E. Johnson, girl; F. O. Bearden, girl; S. T. Ledbetter, boy; W. C. Davis, boy; J. L. Mason, boy; A. Bowman, girl; O. C. Johnson, girl; E. L. Jones, boy; V. 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COTTON MEN HIT U. S. DUCK MILLS

Prison Plant Scored by Group, Attacking Government Competition.

There is no industry in which government competition has so far invaded private enterprise than in the cotton duck industry. It was charged last week in a protest filed with the state government of the United States by four associations interested in production and distribution of duck by "free" mills. The protest was directly against manufacture of the commodity by prisoners in the Atlanta federal penitentiary.

The organizations, through Robert P. Hooper, spokesman for the Cotton Duck Association, who filed the protest were, in addition to Mr. Hooper's association, the American Cotton Manufacturers' Association, the American Cotton Textile Merchants, and the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers.

In a statement issued Saturday, Mr. Hooper, spokesman for the group, charged that the protest was directed to government competition in the cotton duck industry "furnishes a striking example of the urgent need for controlled diversification of prison production."

"There is no industry," Mr. Hooper said, "in which government competition has so far invaded the field of private enterprise as the cotton duck industry. Production of cotton duck by the federal penitentiary at Atlanta now totals 25 per cent of the total free production. This operation constitutes a definite violation of the spirit and letter of the law which the prison operated, which state that federal government shall reduce to a minimum competition with private industry and free labor. Further, prison competition on such a large scale establishes a precedent which cannot fail to alarm the entire textile industry, wherever it is at all affected by government competition."

Copies of the report were also presented to the committee on education and labor, the committee on commerce and the committee on manufacturers of the Senate, all members of the lower house of congress, and to the committee on labor and that on government competition of the house.

Cox Robbery Sentence Upheld by High Court

George W. Cox Jr., indicted but not tried for complicity in the murder of Herman Lichtenstein, must serve a sentence of from eight to twelve years on a robbery charge. The court of appeals ruled Saturday in affirming a sentence passed by Judge Virgil B. Moore of Fulton Superior court. Cox was indicted for the robbery of W. A. Manning, a laundry truck driver on Alexander street in February of this year. He pleaded guilty and was indicted for the murder of Lichtenstein, which resulted in the shooting of "Big Ben." J. D. Lee, alleged to have fired the shot which killed Lichtenstein, Harry Kosmofsky, who is alleged to have been a participant in the robbery, both are serving life sentences for the crime.

HOMELESS TO BE FED BY SALVATION ARMY

A "home dinner for the homeless" will be provided today by the Salvation Army for more than 500 men at the Masonic temple, Peachtree and Cain streets, and for 150 women at the emergency home, 314 Washington street. Turkey will be served with ham, berry sauce, celery, mince pie and all the trimmings will be on the menu. Lieutenant Commissioner Alexander M. Damon, in charge of the southern territory, will preside at the Masonic temple dinner at 12 o'clock. Mayor James L. Key has been invited to be a guest of honor. The Army is prepared to care of as many as come to the dinner, it was said. Music and a Christmas tree will feature the program.

The dinner for the women will begin at 12:30 o'clock. Automobiles will be sent after the crippled women who otherwise would be unable to attend.

Toilet Handy Packs
Fitted or Unfitted assortments.
Very complete.
W. Z. Turner Luggage Co.
219 Peachtree St.

Sanford Adams Named Pension Commissioner

Governor Russell Saturday appointed Robert Ayers of Cartersville to the position of state pension commissioner. He succeeds the late Judge William Handerson, who died Thursday.

Mr. Ayers is 86 but physically active. His appointment runs until January 10, when the office will be abolished under the provisions of the reorganization bill.

British Ship Sinking Off Jamaica Island

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP)—The British freighter Newborough广播 to the liner President McKinley, which replied that she would proceed to the position given, 125 miles, or about eight hours, away.

The Miami station's call also was picked up by the coast guard in New York.

The call, picked up by station

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Atlanta grocerymen and shoppers were assured of extra protection from bandits Saturday night when 100 extra patrolmen, led by Chief T. O. Sturdivant, secreted themselves in stores to wait for possible robbers.

This system was employed when Patrician, E. H. shot and killed Fred Tribble recently as the latter attempted to hold up a Rogers store.

Sturdivant said his men would remain in the back of the groceries on guard until closing time.

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Over Seas

By BYRON DARTON,
Associated Press Cable Editor.

Assuming, for the moment, a long white beard and omniscience, let us dispense Christmas presents to a weary world.

For the United States the gift is \$19,261,432,50, with a message of greeting from the French republic.

The best possible present for France would, of course, be drastic revision of the war debts, which would make the \$19,261,432,50 transferred unnecessary.

Any respectable international Santa Claus would satisfy Germany's yearnings for equality in armaments, without for a moment impairing the French sense of security.

For Germany there also would have to be reunion with her eastern province, now separated from the Reich by Polish territory, and for Poland there would be an end to all agitation seeking to do anything of the sort.

A peaceful Manchuria, and an end to the efforts of China to retain that province, would be a welcome gift to Japan, and for China it would be necessary to restore Manchuria to Chinese rule and to eliminate any possible threats in contiguous territories.

This business of awarding the proper Christmas present to each nation gets a bit difficult, but notice must be taken of the fact that France and Italy never have reached a naval accord, and Italian demonstrators recently have shown a disposition to say unkind things about the French.

So relations with France satisfactory to Italy, and relations with Italy satisfactory to France, would make excellent gifts for those two countries.

England would enjoy debt revision and an end of the disputes with Persia over the cancelled concession of the Anglo-Persian Oil Company, to say nothing of her controversy with the Irish Free State.

Russia would like complete performance of the five-year plan and a little less tension on her borders in the far east.

International amity might be rounded out by settlement of the dispute between Denmark and Norway over territory in the east of Greenland, and it would be well if both Paraguay and Bolivia got what they wanted in the Gran Chaco.

Taking off, for another year, the long white beard and innuise, let's go back to work.

Old customs will vie with new habits in Great Britain's celebration of Christmas.

The old family holiday, spent in heavy eating and fireside fun, is giving way in many places to a "modern Christmas" of travel, sport, and gaiety in hotels.

Wherever he may be, however, the Englishman invariably observes the traditional pleasures of a well-spent Christmas table, with roast turkey, mince pie, and mince pie.

The brandy must blaze around the pudding, the "cracker" must be pulled, and time honored toasts must be drunk.

Christmas this year will be a three-day celebration, the main festival taking place Sunday, boxing day, when the mail man, the dust man and the delivery boy come around for their remembrances, on Monday; and Tuesday, an extra day of rest.

The country promises to maintain its reputation for being "merry England" and efforts are being made on a broad scale to bring cheer and the Christmas spirit into the lives of thousands of unemployed and destitute.

Harking back to the dim past among the king's charities are the "doles" known as the "minor bounties" and the "royal gate" alms.

These are distributed early in Christmas week at the Royal Almshouse, a queer old-fashioned building in a tiny world square known as Craig's court, just off Charing Cross.

Aged, disabled and "meritorious" persons to the number of 1,000 receive gifts on this occasion which date from the earliest days.

Ancient king used to go out of the great door of their palace on Christmas Day and superintend the giving of "doles" to the humbler of his dependents—and the custom has survived.

In accordance with a custom more than 800 years old, the king also sends four fat bucks to the lord mayor of London, three each to the sheriffs of the city, and one each to the recorder, the chamberlain, the town clerk, the common sergeant and the remembrancer.

The bucks are taken from the herd of deer in Bushy park and are sent in the king's name to the recipients. They represent a commutation of certain hunting privileges granted in old times by the king to the city of London.

In Scotland, where Christmas once passed almost unnoticed, the holiday will be observed in a fashion not unlike that England uses. The date of Christmas Eve was once the date of rejoicing and mid-winter festivities and it still merits an attention of great celebration. Whereas England has its boxing day the day after Christmas, the Scotch tender their gifts to those that have served them on New Year's Eve. "Christmas" in Scotland is being over in two days, is prolonged for a week.

In many churches in North and South Wales, the ancient custom of holding a dawn or cock's crow service is still observed. In the southern county of Glamorgan a picturesque custom called Mari Lwyd has survived. A youth wearing a painted horse's head and dressed in a white sheet is accompanied by others in the parts of a merry mass with fiddle, a horn, a corporal and a punch and song, and they go from door to door. They sing for admittance, sing for their supper, and then return thanks in song.

HERRIOT URGES UNITY ON DEBT ISSUE

England Tells Greece To Pay American Loan

ATHENS, Greece, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The British minister informed the Greek government today that unless it pays 30 per cent to America on its American debt, 1929, Britain cannot allow the international commission of financial control to hand the Greek government surpluses of earmarked revenue now in the commission's possession.

The Greek premier stated that before deciding he would await the American government's reply to his proposal for arbitration on the nature of the 1929 loan. Meanwhile the 30 per cent is being kept earmarked.

The American loan to Greece of 1929 was \$12,000,000.

RUSSIA TO CHANGE AGRARIAN POLICY IN OBTAINING GRAIN

Central Committee Will Meet January 5 to Draft New Decree for Immediate Effect.

(Editor's note: The United Press is able to present herewith an exclusive, detailed story of impending drastic reform of Soviet Russia's agrarian policy, made necessary by continued opposition from Russian peasants. The story was obtained by Frederick Kuh, head of the United Press bureau in Berlin and formerly chief of the United Press bureau in the Soviet capital.)

By FREDERICK KUH.

(World Copyright, 1932, by United Press.)

BERLIN, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Abolition of grain collections—a momentous change in the agrarian policy of the Soviet government—will be announced soon in Moscow, the writer was advised by a Russian source recently regarded as reliable.

The change, if made, constitutes one of the most important steps taken since the new economic policy was laid down in Lenin in 1921.

The Russian government has decided to change its methods as a result of highly accentuated peasant opposition, which has caused no end of trouble through the fall and winter months.

The project for reform will be presented to an extraordinary session of the communist central committee, the highest organ of power in Russia. Josef Stalin will personally enunciate the project, in a keynote address which will break a silence that has lasted 18 months.

A special session of the central committee is without precedent in Soviet history and the fact that Stalin will speak only indicates that the whole country is falling into a critical situation that has arisen in agricultural production and food supply. The Russian government is convinced that the matter should be given immediate attention.

Leaders Convinced.

Events of the last three months, in which the Russian peasants have obstructed the grain collections, sometimes by passive resistance and sometimes by active sabotage under the leadership of counter-

Continued in Page 14, Column 4.

U. S. Belgium Study Automobile Tariffs

BRUSSELS, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Premises consultations between Brussels and Washington concerning the Belgian tariffs on automobiles today.

Measures were contemplated which aim at a readjustment, rather than an increase of duties and will be operative only after mutual consent. Negotiations were anxious to find a solution of the American plants established in Antwerp.

Belgian quarters were confident that Washington finally would consent to readjustments already accepted by France.

Austrian Nazis Quit Adolf Hitler's Ranks

MUNICH, Bavaria, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Dr. Walter Pfeiffer, leader of the Nazis in the Austrian Nazis, withdrew supreme command of his organization from Adolf Hitler, leader of the national socialists in Germany.

Dr. Pfeiffer explained that the "nazi" policies, especially in the attitude of their sub-leaders, no longer are compatible with the aims of the Heimatschutz.

Hitler was made chief commander of the Austrian organization last May.

Thousands To Spend Christmas Away From Home on High Seas

By ROBERT ST. JOHN.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—Ten thousand men, women and children—passengers on 38 ocean liners—will be on the high seas, far from family firesides, on Christmas Day tomorrow.

Other thousands—sailors on battleships, coast guard craft and commercial vessels—will also do their merry-making as they bound over the salty main.

For more than 5,000 of the voyagers, the setting of their 1932 Christmas celebration will be a strange one, for they will be on cruises through warm seas, on their Christmas morning, choirs of trained singers roam the countryside to herald the nativity with real Welsh fervor.

In many churches in North and South Wales, the ancient custom of holding a dawn or cock's crow service is still observed. In the southern county of Glamorgan a picturesque custom called Mari Lwyd has survived. A youth wearing a painted horse's head and dressed in a white sheet is accompanied by others in the parts of a merry mass with fiddle, a horn, a corporal and a punch and song, and they go from door to door. They sing for admittance, sing for their supper, and then return thanks in song.

Continued in Page 14, Column 6.

SEA SANTA CLAUS

A Santa Claus at sea!

That is the role Ralph McGill, sports editor of The Constitution, will play tonight for the Georgia Tech football team aboard the steamship Virginia in the Canal Zone.

The Tech party spent Christmas Eve at the 30 miles at sea, most of the boys at their bathing suits. Saturday night the boys were given masquerade party and tonight the boys will gather around a Christmas tree.

The Tech group is enjoying the time of their lives on the boat trip from California through the Panama canal, Cuba and Key West.

Steamship companies have taken pains to make sure there will be a round St. Nick—in most cases the purser—to distribute toys to children on each of the vessels. Instead of popping out of chimneys, these nautical Santa Clauses will dash down the sides of immense funnels.

When passengers board the Reprise tomorrow for a holiday cruise to the Spanish Main, they will learn

Continued in Page 14, Column 6.

Germany's Little Army Practically Invincible, Swedish Strategist Says Following Maneuvers



The public takes a keen interest in maneuvers.

How German sham tanks are put together with sheet iron and cardboard.

Gen. Kurt von Schleicher, chancellor.

Gen. Alexander von Kluck.

One of the crack corps of the German army being reviewed by President Paul von Hindenburg.

Wales Flies To Join Parents for Christmas

LONDON, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The Prince of Wales flew from Windsor to Sandringham today to join their majesties and other members of the royal family for the Christmas holidays.

Prince George will be the only absentees. He is held at York House by a severe cold. The Duchess of York is traveling to Sandringham today, her children having gone with their majesties on Thursday.

The king and queen invariably spend Christmas quietly with their children.

MANY PROBLEMS REMAIN TO CLOUD WORLD TRADE SKY

Improvement Is Noted at Scattering Points as 1932 Ends and Outlook Is for Slow Recovery.

By the United Press.

Slight improvement was noted in various world centers as 1932 drew to a close and the outlook for the new year was slow, irregular recovery.

There still were many problems including war debt adjustment; reparations because the Lausanne agreement has not yet been ratified; disarmament; depreciated currencies; relations, including tariff adjustments; the Anglo-Persian oil adjustment; and Soviet Russia, the latter being among the unknown factors.

Revival of business in Great Britain followed regularly from his place for the past 13 months, again obstinately refused to materialize. Yet Great Britain had many things in its favor, including:

The Factors.

More and more, the national debt was converted to an interest rate averaging not far short of 5 per cent to one of less than 3-1/2 per cent.

The national budget has been balanced and another budget is in a fair position.

Great Britain has paid its December 15 installment of the war debt due to the United States.

The last named item brought a sharp decline in the pound sterling when United States insisted upon the payment.

Germany suffered a severe defeat, theoretically. But there often is a discrepancy between theory and practice.

It is without a doubt the finest and most efficient body of soldiers in the world," a foreign officer declared, when the maneuvers were ended. But would even the finest body of soldiers be able to hold its own against a million men under the pretense that the field kitchens could not be brought to the firing line quickly enough. No time for sleep was allowed.

The "spinning" army was equipped with all the latest of modern weapons. Germany is not permitted to construct or to possess such weapons. Therefore they were imitations. Heavy artillery and long-range

guns made of wood and drawn by huge tractors, made of cardboard, in which a horse was doing the pulling, fierce-looking tanks made of pressed paper and pushed from behind by soldiers, imaginary airplanes, imaginary bombs whose devastating effects were marked by small flags—such was the "superior armament of the enemy."

General Schleicher, the armed political and military strategist, believed that the world would be over in a few days. We would lose.

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Jackson Tax Payers Urge Retail Sales Tax for State

Continuance of Ad Valorem System Means Bankruptcy and Confiscation, Resolutions Declare.

JEFFERSON, Ga., Dec. 24.—Enactment of a retail sales tax for Georgia to replace the ad valorem taxes on real property is urged on the legislature in resolutions adopted at a mass meeting of citizens and taxpayers of Jackson county recently held at the courthouse here.

The resolutions declare that the present system of ad valorem taxation in the state is practical confiscation of property and, if unchanged, must result in bankruptcy not only for individuals but for the municipal, county and state governments as well.

The paper also called for a state government and declares "there can be a considerable saving to the taxpayers of the state of Georgia by the curtailment of unnecessary expense and overlapping of bureaus, commissions and unnecessary jobs. The legislature can call on to terminate these alleged conditions and see that all unnecessary state jobs and bureaus be abolished."

The meeting was called by a committee of taxpayers. H. W. Davis called the gathering to order while J. C. Turner was named chairman.

Senator-elect Sisk of Elberton, was in attendance and called for the bill to introduce a sales tax bill during the January session of the legislature and explained its provisions. He stated he believed the sales tax the best solution of the tax problem in Georgia but expressed his entire willingness to support any other plan which appeared more satisfactory.

Other speakers included H. P. Delapierre, Senator-elect Baggett, of Gwinnett; County; Representative Sammons, of Gainesville; Representative Carlisle, of Atlanta; Representative L. C. Allen and W. D. Martin of Jackson county; County Commissioner-elect W. H. Barstelton and H. W. Davis.

A. D. Harris moved that a committee to co-operate with the members of the legislature on questions of taxation be created. The following were named to this committee: Jack Murphy, H. P. Delapierre and H. W. Davis.

STATE SALARY SLASH WANTED BY DR. MARTIN

HAZELHURST, Ga., Dec. 24.—(AP) A reduction in the "large salaries of state officials and employees," strict economy and a reduction in taxes is favored by Dr. S. W. Martin, representative-elect in the state legislature from Dr. Davis county, he said in a statement.

He says it is also "in favor of repealing the 18th amendment, so I can see nothing but expense and disaster as it now stands," but is opposed to opening saloons which "will never come back."

Dr. Martin said he favored a liquor law "which people will abide by, and not be an expense, but an income to the state. There is too much of this beer and liquor," he said. "There is no hurry, so why act as if it is a life and death matter?" Dr. Martin's statement was issued prior to passage by the national house of representatives of the beer bill. He says he favors "protection of railroads."

The Jeff Davis legislator, 33 years old, son of the widow, the son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Wright and Susan Jenkins Martin. He practiced pharmacy four years, and later graduated in medicine and had practiced in south Georgia since. He has been a councilman of Hazelhurst for four years and is still serving in that capacity. He married Miss Beatrice Holton and they have one daughter, Frances Elizabeth.

**NEW PAPER REFUSED
AS S. & A. SECURITY**

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(AP)—Curtis R. Dall, son-in-law of President-elect Roosevelt, plans to retire as a partner in the New York Stock Exchange firm of Goodbody and Company on January 1, it was reported in Wall Street yesterday. Mr. Dall would not comment on his proposed withdrawal and declined to say anything concerning his future plans or whether he would continue as a member of the stock exchange.

He acquired his seat in February 1930, shortly after his retirement from the former stock exchange firm of O'Brien, Potter and Stafford. The latter, a Buffalo investment house, retired from the stock exchange and died in New York office in 1930.

MRS. ELLA M. ARNOLD PASSES AT AGE OF 85

Mrs. Ella M. Arnold, 85, for many years a resident of Atlanta, died Saturday morning at the residence of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Forrest, of 1722 Cornell road. The body will be taken today to Anderson, S. C., for interment, and an interment at 11 o'clock Monday morning.

She had resided in Atlanta for the last two years, and was a native of Anderson, where she resided prior to coming to Atlanta. In addition to her daughter, she is survived by another daughter, Mrs. L. A. Tiller, of Atlanta; a son, H. R. Arnold, of Anderson, and a sister, Mrs. A. L. Martin, of Greenville, S. C. H. M. Patterson & Son, are in charge.

Hen Mothers Kittens In Nest at Valdosta

VALDOSTA, Ga., Dec. 24.—Lee George, a member of the Valdosta fire department, is showing his friends a most unusual one—mother mothering a brood of small kittens.

The hen keeps the kittens in the nest with her, covering them from the cold, but relinquishing her duties long enough at intervals to permit the mother cat to feed the fluffy little felins. It is a most interesting sight, and many skeptics had to "be shown" before they would believe the story.

CHIEF OF POLICE JAILED AFTER FATAL SHOOTING

MACON, Ga., Dec. 24.—(AP)—Police Chief J. L. Jackson, of Uvalda, Ga., was in Bibb county jail today following his transfer here by Sheriff E. B. Burch, of Montgomery county, where Jackson is under murder charges in the slaying of Fritz Morris.

Meanwhile R. N. Jackson, brother of the police chief, is at a Dublin hospital recovering from gunshot wounds suffered in the shooting attack which followed an attempt by the police chief to restrain a crowd to quell a disturbance which arose at a carnival at Uvalda Thursday night.

Chief Jackson was also wounded, suffering a flesh wound of the stomach and a badly shattered thumb. He said he fired in self-defense when Morris attacked him.

Other speakers included H. P. Delapierre, Senator-elect Baggett, of Gwinnett; County; Representative Sammons, of Gainesville; Representative Carlisle, of Atlanta; Representative L. C. Allen and W. D. Martin of Jackson county; County Commissioner-elect W. H. Barstelton and H. W. Davis.

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The Week In Statesboro

BY MRS. HOWELL CONE,

STATESBORO, Ga., Dec. 24.—Prospects for an increased acreage of tobacco in Bulloch county are good. Farmers in all sections of the county are sowing their beds as an aftermath of the tobacco-growing discussions held here recently. Warehousemen are sent to the grower to estimate the amount of tobacco to be harvested and the effect of diversion of highway funds, at least for diverting highway funds, might mean a serious loss.

Under the plan recently approved by the legislature of Georgia through passage of a constitutional amendment for reimbursing various counties for monies expended in highway construction, Thomas county is due to receive nearly \$400,000, divided in annual installments, and the effect of diversion of funds from the highway department might mean a serious loss.

The short meeting of James A. Branum as warden of the Bulloch county jail was adjourned during the week. Mr. Branum has served as county for 15 years and has been connected with the management of the convicts for more than 20. Sewell Kennedy, for the past eight years chief of county police, has been named to succeed Mr. Branum.

The local moving picture house—the State theater—for the benefit of children of Statesboro and Bulloch county who have been unable to enjoy shows, gave a free performance at 8:30 on Christmas Eve morning.

The benevolence and garden committee of the Woman's Club, at a recent meeting, gave outstanding reports of work accomplished. The benevolence committee has done much in the way of assisting the poor and sick in Bulloch county. The garden committee, through the generosity of the city, has planted a large number of red radishes in two parks.

Bullock farmers, in an effort to realize an income from marginal, sub-marginal and cut-over lands in the county, are using purchased beef bulls to build up a meat herd of cattle. Fourteen or more farmers are undertaking this enterprise. The stock show held in Savannah in November proved that they could compete with western production for the market.

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Clark Howell Jr., Business Manager.

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ATLANTA, GA., DEC. 25, 1932.

THIS CHRISTMAS DAY.

Christmas dawns today on a world somewhat distraught from the troubles of a trying readjustment of its mundane affairs—and yet a world in which there exists a spirit which will bring a deeper and more real meaning to the joys and the reverences of the day.

Since the beginning of history mankind has been intermittently beset by constantly recurring scourges of pestilence, starvation and war.

Today not even in the generally plague-ridden recesses of China is there a serious epidemic, with its accompaniment of misery and death.

There has been nowhere a major shortage of food, as the result of either flood or prolonged drought.

While more millions than ever before are today without employment, the helping hand of those more fortunate has eliminated the possibility of either starvation or unbearable hardship.

Out of the necessity for this giving and receiving has grown, in every nook and corner of the world, a closer bond of fellowship between mankind—a bond making for a true realization of the meaning of the day when "Good Will Among Men" shall prevail.

The economic travail through which the world has been passing during the past three years must of necessity soon pass away. Since the days of the Roman Empire, and before, similar economic upsets have regularly occurred.

Each of these periods of depression have been followed by an era of prosperity. Through these temporary setbacks and subsequent greater advances the world has come along through the centuries to a place where the comforts and many of the luxuries are to be had by even the humblest.

The people of Georgia can participate in the joys of this Christmas Day in the knowledge that they have suffered far less than those of other states where the weight of the depression has been heavier and in the confident belief that they will receive their full share of the prosperity and happiness which is certain to return to all of the world when the passing shadows of the current unrest have disappeared.

THE EX-SOLDIERS SPEAK.

The National Council of Ex-Soldiers in France has sent a telegram to the headquarters of the various ex-combatant organizations in Germany assuring them in the name of its 2,000,000 members that "not a trace of rancor or ill-will to our German comrades remains today."

In the same message the hope is expressed that the German ex-soldier organizations will in the future not hesitate to send delegates to the annual reunions of the French bodies "so that another step may be taken on the road that leads to the fraternalization of the peoples and moral disarmament may speed the day of general physical disarmament."

"We owe it to our dead comrades," declares this same general message, "that hatred be eradicated from the hearts of men. For they did not die for the perpetuation of rancor and strife, but that peace may be established on earth."

From the German side equally encouraging replies were received.

In that spirit of the men who faced each other across No Man's Land lies the soundest foundation for permanent peace. If those who

went through the hell of the trenches can forgive and forget surely the rest of mankind can.

OUR EFFETE JAIL SYSTEM.

The approaching session of the general assembly will, it is said, institute a searching inquiry into conditions not only in the convict camps, but in the county jails as well.

In the last analysis what objectionable conditions may exist in the care of state and county prisoners can be traced to the inability of many of the 159 counties in the state to properly maintain their county jails.

With practically every county in the state now being pressed to meet the upkeep of county administration, they find it difficult to maintain jails adequate to the demands of humanity.

The charges of brutality made at the Burns hearing reflected unjustly on the state, but because these charges were in the main untrue it does not follow that conditions are perfect or that they can not be improved.

Such imperfections as exist are no reflection upon the state prison commission, which is composed of honorable gentlemen, who are doing their utmost to conduct the system on a humane basis.

Weak spots may exist in the system, not only with reference to the convict camps, but especially in the jail system of the state. These should be located and corrected by remedial legislation.

Representative Roy Harris, of Richmond county, has announced his intention to institute a legislative probe, and Representative Eckford, of Fulton county, favors the abandonment of the present county camp system and the substitution of one camp in each congressional district.

The main trouble is not with the jail system of the state and the remedy is in the consolidation of jails by groups of counties which could by joint effort erect and maintain decent jails at an expense to the counties far less than they are now bearing for the maintenance of what are in many instances little more than unsanitary hovels.

If the 159 counties of the state persist in forcing their taxpayers to expend millions of dollars every year that could be saved by consolidation, they can at least co-operate to the extent of establishing a common jail system covering several adjoining counties or perhaps those of an entire judicial circuit.

This may not have been practicable before the day of good roads, but now the counties of the state are so closely connected by fine highways that in any such combination of counties every participating county will be within close touch with the community jail, from which transportation to every part of the jail district would be a matter of perhaps less than an hour and in some instances of only a few minutes.

Any human being sent to a jail is entitled to humane treatment. The fact that a man is jailed does not mean that he is guilty, but merely that he is being held for trial. Even if guilty he is entitled to comfortable and sanitary surroundings and to decent food.

The county jail system of Georgia is not what it should be and never will be as long as 159 counties operate independent jails. The system could be revolutionized by the construction of up-to-date, sanitary jails containing the prisoners of participating counties, thus lessening the burden of taxation to every county and at the same time serving the end of humanity.

RACE RELATIONS IN ALABAMA.

In Alabama there have been several encounters between a group of negroes and officers of the law. It is easy to place all the blame on the negroes, and thoughtless persons are inclined to blame the whole race for the despicable acts of a comparatively few.

In these circumstances, it is well to heed the voices of men who have studied with sympathy and intelligence a situation which tends to destroy the good feeling between the white and the black races in a southern state.

The Alabama commission on race relations has as its subcommittee a number of notable men. Among them are the Rt. Rev. William G. McDowell, bishop of the Episcopal diocese of Alabama; Rev. Dr. H. M. Edmonds, pastor of the Independent Presbyterian church of Birmingham; Dr. G. B. Glenn, superintendent

of the Birmingham public schools; Robert M. Jenison, Birmingham banker; Dr. Morris Newfield, of Temple Emanuel, Birmingham, and Robinson Brown.

This committee finds that in the upstirring of racial prejudice in Alabama, there are evidences that alien influences are at work; but it expresses confidence that the two races in the south cannot be alienated and asserts that "the progress toward right relations is to be definite and their interests too closely intertwined for any outside influence, however cunning, to force the races apart."

This statement is not to be doubted. These men compose a subcommittee of the Alabama commission on interracial co-operation which was organized in 1920 with white and colored leaders serving on its committees. The commission is at work along lines of education, health, child welfare, law and order, with the results that good will and co-operation has been created between the two races.

The subcommittee's statement is issued a few days ago deplores the "activities of communist propagandists in Alabama, and adds:

Race hatred and discord of every type may be said, without exaggeration, to be their immediate object, since they are following a course which will bring about the results which their ultimate purpose will be served by them. Communism, it appears, in its hope of world revolution, has chosen the southern negro as the American group most likely to respond to their revolutionary appeal.

Then it was necessary to enact legislation to prevent the railroads from assuming too dominant a position in our economic structure. Now it is even more important to the economic stability of the country that these enactments be supplemented by other legislation designed to protect instead of restrict the roads.

The day of railroad monopoly of transportation is gone forever. The roads cannot continue to operate under existing conditions and restrictions. If they are not relieved, collapse is inevitable.

Whether or not the remedy can be applied by the short session of congress remains to be seen, but it is certain that unless it is applied either at this or the next session the country may as well prepare now for government ownership, with its attendant evils.

Many of the troubles confronting the railroads today found their inception under government control during the World War period. The railroads have not been able to rid themselves of many of the abuses thus created, and, under present conditions, in all probability never will.

Certainly the country does not want to take the backward step of government ownership, but it is inevitable unless legislative reforms, such as discussed by the Telegraph, and as are outlined in the recent letter of Chairman J. A. Perry, of the Georgia public service commission, are effected.

Chairman Perry repeats the warning of the Telegraph and points out that the ruins along the Georgia coast are those of missions built by the Spaniards, Howard Coffin says, in a communication appearing on the opposite page, "there is no doubt that the Spaniards established along the Georgia coast from St. Augustine northward to Port Royal a string of important missions forming military and religious centers of influence."

Mr. Coffin, nationally known American industrial leader, is the developer of Sea Island Beach and lives there much of his time. He has made a careful and exhaustive study of early Georgia history and his conclusions, drawn from these researches, on the authenticity of the ruins along the Georgia coast, are an interesting and valuable comment on the early history of the state.

The missions built by the Spaniards along the Georgia coast antedated by a hundred years the ones they built in California and which, restored to their original condition, are visited by hundreds of thousands of tourists each year. Realizing their historic value, California has capitalized them and they are now one of the state's most important historical assets.

No effort has been made in Georgia to preserve or restore the earlier missions, and, as Mr. Coffin points out, a remarkable trait peculiar to Georgia has caused their authentication to be questioned by residents of the state.

The Spaniards built the California missions on their northward progress up the Pacific coast, spacing them at about 30 miles—then considered an average day's journey from each other. Thus the northward-bound explorers and settlers were able to spend each night under the protection of the mission walls.

When the Spaniards left California the missions were deserted by the priests and small bodies of soldiers who occupied them. Realizing their historic value to the state they many years ago and they stand today, in their original shape, along what is still called, in English, the "King's Highway."

The California missions were not erected until many years after the Spaniards had left the Georgia coast. In these mission ruins Georgia possesses a priceless historical heritage. If they had been in New England, or the Battle of Bloody Marsh had fought there, the story would be emblazoned in every history taught in the schools of the country, and their sites would be visited annually by thousands interested in the early history of the state.

It is always that way, and when John Barleycorn comes back he'll meet a lot of people who didn't know he had been away.

The democrats may build a new house, but they'll use the same old blocks.

Does prohibition corrupt people? Then why not abolish taxation, too? It makes liars of us all.

If the tax is the chief virtue of beer, why not adopt the simpler measure of taxing coffee?

Maybe nations are different, but the grocer doesn't wait patiently if you can afford a swell new shotgun.

The forgotten woman is the one on the dollar.

Europe also seems to have developed new contract rules.

The shortest breath of a new poison gas he had invented was deathly. Then he invited me into the gas chamber—with a mask on, of course—to see it tested on a guinea pig. I got cold feet. The guinea pig even more so.

Police courts would sometimes be very dull without the wives. I walked into a police court in London not long ago and heard a witness say: "My husband and wife were married that he would die for me."

The husband: "I still would."

The wife: "But it is different now. Yesterday you said you would swing for me."

France now claims to have invented haggis. Ireland lays claim to have sworn kilts as far back as Mcleish. Is there really such a place as Scotland?

It's all right with us, said a French distiller to me, if America repeals prohibition. We'd send them all the champagne they want. But that we should have to send the money to pay for the drinks in the bargain is a little absurd.

A French professor first told me

Over All

BY SAM W. SMALL.

The manuscript of the following unpublished poem was recently found in the papers left by Dr. Sam W. Small, who died a year ago after having been for a half century a member of The Constitution staff. The poem is sent to The Constitution by his sister, Mrs. Elizabeth K. Cravens.

I.

Over the moil of the market,
And over the roar of trains;
Over the pulse of the engines
In ships that cover the mains;
Yea, over the strife for riches,
My spirit can hear again
The Christmas angels singing
"Peace on earth, good will to men!"

II.

Over the drums of the armies,
And over the guns of fleets;
Over the greed of statesmen fierce
When a spoils tribunal meets;
Yea, over the rage of factions,
I hear Him who kiss'd the rod
Say, "Blessed are all peacemakers
For they shall see their God."

III.

Over the lust of luxury
And the drunkenness of wealth;
Over the glut of sinfulness,
Wrought openly or by stealth;
Yea, over the feasts of Dives,
A clear voice calls tenderly
"Go feed my lambs, my little ones,
For so do ye then feed Me!"

IV.

Over the ruck of the wretched,
And over the beds of pain;
Over the plaints of the paupers
Who failed in the fields of gain;
Yea, over the cries of outcasts
The Master calleth to thee,
"Serve ye them, for they are Mine
And so shall ye serve to Me!"

V.

Over the centuries long fled
Since Jesus, the Savior, came;
Over the generations dead
Since the angels hallow'd His name;
Over the seats of wrong cast down
And over the Truth enthroned
We thank thee, Lord, whose precious
blood.

For the sins of men atoned!

VI.

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Roosevelt Administration Will Seek To "Finally Liquidate the War" in Order To Promote Confidence, Writes Col. House

Confidential Adviser of President Wilson and Close Friend of Roosevelt Discusses Foreign Problems.

The part played during the Wilson administration by the writer of the following article, as confidential and adviser of the president, is well known. Colonel House is also in the inner circle of those influential in the incoming Roosevelt administration, which gives this article especial significance.

By EDWARD M. HOUSE.

Reprinted by the North American News from the January Issue of "Foreign Affairs."

The sign of the democratic administration, which assumes office on March 4 will be to liquidate the war debts, to restore confidence, to restore confidence may be restored, world trade freed of its shackles, and the minds and energies of statesmen everywhere turned to new and constructive purposes.

Three republican administrations have failed to do this. The refusal to face economic problems realistically at the start, the parochial attitude in international political questions have made the present task extremely difficult. Indeed, it is no exaggeration to say that the policies of the Harding, Coolidge and Hoover administrations, inspired by the selfish and uncompromising attitude which the republican party adopted because of their implacable hatred of Woodrow Wilson, must be held in large measure responsible for the continuation of the war of plutocracy, the fractioning of all attempts at thoroughgoing economic rehabilitation through international action, and the sense of insecurity now prevailing in every quarter of the world.

To restore men's confidence in the ability of governments to govern is the first task of our times. It must be the first task of the Roosevelt administration.

Before I proceed to enumerate some of the specific matters which will have to be dealt with in any attempt to liquidate the war debts, I speak of the general spirit which Mr. Roosevelt's public statements authorize us to believe will guide him while he is president.

To LEARN AS HE GOES.

As he remarked in closing his article in "Foreign Affairs" in July, 1928, "it is the spirit, sir, which matters." I think that in office Mr. Roosevelt will quickly learn his lesson, his dealing alike with foreign governments. He will learn as he goes along, not seek to impose preconceived solutions. He revealed something of his philosophy in a mobile article last August on election eve. "A man comes to wisdom in many years of public life," he remarked. "He knows well that when the light of favor shines upon him, it is not of the possible to be of much importance. Favor comes because for a brief moment in the great space of human change and progress some general human purpose finds in him a satisfactory embodiment. To be the means through which the ideals are kept alive, to be the means through which a greater realization calls for the best in any man: I seek to be only the humble emblem of this restoration."

It must not be forgotten that Mr. Wilson's official family and came under the spell of that courageous and idealistic leader. Early in his term of office President Wilson gave an example of his courage, his common sense and as it proved, his foresight. A vigorous and cogent protest over the interpretation of a treaty regarding the tolls to be charged on vessels passing through the Panama canal. When, after careful study, the president came to believe that the American people would not support him in his efforts to reverse the policy of the previous administration, although he himself had endorsed it in 1912. In the face of hostile public sentiment, and undeterred by lack of support, he courageously and successfully maintained the position that this country could not afford to have its integrity questioned. His action gave Europe a belief in his courage and fairness which was to stand him and the United States in good stead later on.

It is in this sort of spirit, I believe, that President-elect Roosevelt will proceed to the decisions necessary to a final liquidation of the war debts which faced our war president. Let me mention the chief problems involved and try to forecast how I think the next administration is apt to view them.

TARIFF GENERALLY MISUNDERSTOOD.

The American tariff problem is very generally misunderstood today because it has completely changed since the World War. Before 1914 we were a debt country, paying interest and amortization on foreign creditors on the one hand, having to export more than we imported. Countries similarly placed were Russia, Brazil, India, Haiti and Guatemala—debtors countries like ourselves, giving up part of their production to their creditors. Countries with a smaller balance of trade, the balance of trade were Great Britain, France, the Netherlands, Switzerland and Germany—creditors countries which, like individual capitalists, could afford to consume more than they produced with their own labor.

The World War made us a creditor country. It increased our buying power and reduced the buying power of our former creditors and present debtors. In this changed situation the logic would call for a reversal of the balance of trade. This could come about in a good way—through a larger return to the United States in goods and services; or in a bad way—through a decrease in exports.

The war chosen would depend primarily on our tariff policy. In 1919 and 1920, in our first two years, we recognized the dangers of raising our tariff. Even the republican platform of 1920 admitted that there was such a thing as "the problem of the international balances" and stated that, in view of uncertainty regarding this point, the party would say that it would not raise our tariff. Two years before, William McKinley, in his last speech, had foreseen the necessity of a shift of policy, saying: "A system which provides a mutual exchange of commodities is manifestly essential to the continued and healthy growth of our export trade. We must oppose in fanned security that we can never sell everything and buy little or nothing."

But all evidence of a new spirit in the republican party disappeared when the landslide of 1920 brought

Warren G. Harding to the presidency, who had never heard it alleged that Mr. Harding was an economist. He had an "affection for the tariff as a political issue," and he settled this question, like others, in terms of his affection for the Fordney-McCumber bill of 1922.

Warnings that this high tariff would choke our export trade proved premature. From 1922 to 1929 our exports of manufactured goods grew steadily, though exports of raw materials and foodstuff barely held their own or in some cases, decreased. Our European customers were obtaining dollars here with which to buy our goods, and did it without selling us many goods in return.

How was this accomplished? It was accomplished by a thoroughly unsound financial development. When a personal agent pointed to the members of the federal reserve board in the place of W. P. G. Harding, he broke the boards' independence and sense of responsibility.

The sign of the democratic administration, which assumes office on March 4 will be to liquidate the war debts, to restore confidence, to restore confidence may be restored, world trade freed of its shackles, and the minds and energies of statesmen everywhere turned to new and constructive purposes.

In 1928 Mr. Hoover undertook to reply to criticism on this score, saying that we paid for by imports, because of the "invisibles" of foreign trade. He listed the 750 millions paid out in 1927 by our tourists and the 240 millions sent abroad by immigrants, and mentioned, "hundred other items."

Among these hundred other items, however, one all-important item, the net cash figure for our foreign investments. In the previous year, 1927, it had amounted to \$1,648,000,000. On it our exports prospered rested. Mr. Hoover's argument is typical of the "new era" economists of 1922 and 1924, who believed the surplus can be created without consideration of how they are going to be paid. Foreign trade and foreign loans collapsed together. This was "the American system" we are well through with it.

Mr. Hoover has not admitted the existence of any general problem in the tariff. In his speech of acceptance on August 11, he said, "I do not oppose war debts, I do not demand that the English and Spanish missions, says Coffin

Ruins on Georgia Coast Undoubtedly Those of Spanish Missions, Says Coffin

Editor Constitution: As to ruins among the Golden Isles of Georgia, and on the adjacent mainland, there is every reason to believe that buildings of this country were erected in connection with the missions.

Burned Many Times.

There is probably no doubt but that these mission buildings were burned, the walls perhaps many times reroofed and refloored and burned again. The ruins at St. Marys for instance show unmistakable marks of fire, but the walls of these old buildings are practically indestructible and there is no doubt but that each succeeding civilization reroofed, refloored and used these old walls for the purposes of the moment. On Sapelo I have re-claimed a good many of these old ruins and converted them to modern use. There is doubt but that the English colonists did the same and it is highly probable that these ancient walls of Spanish buildings have been converted to the uses of those who have succeeded to the ownership of the properties upon which these ruins are located.

As to the antiquity of these buildings it is a historical fact that the Indians of the great Sapelo Island to the English until the execution of the Treaty of 1760, signed by 36 Indian chiefs and witnessed by General Lachlan McIntosh and other colonists. It is a historical fact also that De Brahm made a rough map of Sapelo Island at this time and charted thereon the Spanish fort, several Indian villages and a variety of buildings obviously of Spanish construction, as much as the English had not there toofor had access to this island.

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As to the Santa Maria or St. Mary's ruin. The construction of this building is of some interest and otherwise understood and the use of the great square columns which flank both sides of this building. Certainly no planter in those early colonial days would have considered the erection of such an edifice for purely utilitarian purposes. Not only did it have the convenience of a tabby wall, but it was a good building stone, spoliers from every quarter came and have saved them up and carried them away."

I have Spalding's full description of the walls of this building and proportions of shell, lime, sand and water used in the building of the Sapelo house.

You will readily see from the above that there is no doubt as to the Spanish having used oyster shell construction for buildings along the Georgia and Florida coasts. Since practically all of these activities lay to the northward of St. Augustine and

Howard Coffin, Sea Island Beach, Ga., Dec. 23, 1932.

advise with other groups and societies, and to provide information bearing on particular situations relative to arousing the public conscience on native rights and social and economic justice for the Africans.

Under the auspices of the Council of Women for Home Missions and the Federation of Women's Foreign Mission Boards and other associated organizations, plans are being made for appropriate observance of the World Day of Prayer, March 3.

One minister of a downtown church in New York city, having occasion to look up an ancient record recently impressed on his memory, was given to the fact that the number of persons was given as less than one year. He compared the first 50 funerals of the year 1890 with the first 50 funerals of his own pastorate, beginning in 1924. In 1890 only 15 of the 50 were above 50 years of age, while in 1924, 33 were beyond the half-century mark. On the other hand, in 1890 nine were under one year of age, while in 1924 the youngest was 5 years of age.

Dr. Robert Andrews Milligan has been presented a gold medal by the Roosevelt Memorial Association, the citation panning which reads: "A prophet of peace, whose heart beat from atom and from star, of the presence and goodness of God." Dr. Milligan has long been recognized as one of the outstanding defenders of religion among scientists.

Presiding officers of three of the largest denominational bodies in the United States reside in St. Louis, Mo. Hence, when Assembly Moderator, Presbyterian church, U. S. A. Dr. Charles W. Kerr, of Tulsa, Okla., visited St. Louis the four church heads met and lined up for a photograph, which was taken for the record.

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Continuing to stimulate movements toward world peace, the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, as administrator of the principal preoccupations of our government in recent months has been the situation in the far east. The United States has a double interest in the dispute over Manchuria. Its first interest is in maintaining the sanctity of treaties, which is merely part of the general question of maintaining international peace. Its second interest is to uphold the traditional policy of "open door." On this second point the policy of our government is subject to negotiation in the light of changes in the general world situation, and, in particular, of change in the situation in the far east. The first argument against our post-war policy, then, is that it makes no sense whatever, I am asked to believe, to have our agricultural products, with their surplus, sent to the Far East. The second argument is that it is not possible only when political agreements had shown the peoples involved that they would be safer under the proposed new arrangement than they were with each nation acting for itself and the devil threatening to bring them down. Disarmament, however, is the most important part of the democratic platform adopted at Chicago in June, one of the plainest and most terse enunciations of party principle in the history of American politics. Among the elements of the "firm foreign policy" which it demands is the maintenance of the pact of Paris, "to be made effective by negotiations for consultation and convergence in case of war, and for the revision of treaties." This phrase gives recognition to the fact that on the long and weary road to disarmament the political solutions must precede technical solutions. The degree to which a nation will agree to disarm will depend upon the degree to which it feels that it will be secure without the armament with which it is asked to give up. Partial naval disarmament is the first step to be taken by the peoples of the world, and the second is to end the war of naval and aerial bombardment.

Next for revision of the social creed of the church was voiced at the meeting of the Federal Council of Churches in Indianapolis, December 3. A revised creed has been the subject of much discussion for four years, and when submitted for "wider and fairer distribution of wealth, social control of the economic process, revision of penal methods and criminal court procedure." It advocated repealing laws prohibiting birth control information by physicians, and other ethics qualified and said further that divorce is often preferable to the enforced continuation of a relation which has no true basis in mutual respect and attention." The solution of the "rural problem" was declared imperative in the suggestion that it was not the church which should take the lead in the campaign for the revision of penal and criminal court procedure.

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By EDWARD M. HOUSE.

Reprinted by the North American News Service from "Foreign Affairs."

The aim of the democratic administration which assumes office on March 4 will be to liquidate the war—confidence may be restored, so that world peace may be restored.

How was this accomplished? It was

accomplished by a thoroughly unsound financial development.

When President

Harding put in a personal ap-

pointee as governor of the federal

reserve board in the place of W.

Hoover, he had no basis in inde-

pendence and sense of responsibility.

The new political influence in the board worked steadily for a cheap

money policy which made bank credit

multiply and enabled the United States

to absorb an enormous volume of

foreign securities. We were

not to let them debtors, but we cheerfully

lent them dollars to pay us the in-

terest.

In 1928 Mr. Hoover undertook to

rely on this score, saying

that it was not necessary that exports

should be restricted.

The "invisibles" of foreign trade. He

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ant—the net cash figure for for-

eign psychology, the frustration of an-

attempt at thoroughgoing econo-

mic stabilization, through interna-

tional action, and the sense of insecurity

now prevailing in every quarter of the

world.

To restore men's confidence in the

ability of governments to govern is

the first task of our times. It must

be the first task of the Roosevelt ad-

ministration.

Before I proceed to enumerate some

of the specific matters which will

have to be dealt with in any attempt

to liquidate the war, let me speak

of the general spirit of the time. Mr. Roosevelt's political statements autho- rize him to guide him while he is

president.

TO LEARN AS HE GOES.

As he remarked in closing his artic-

le in "Foreign Affairs" in July,

"it is the spirit, sir, which mat- ters."

I think that in office Mr. Roosevelt will be equitable and respon-

sible, and he will be a good

friend to his fellow citizens and with his

foreign governments. He will learn as he goes

along, not seek to impose preconceived

solutions. He revealed something of

his philosophy in a modest little talk at Fort Meade, when he said: "A man's sound wisdom in many years of public life," he remarked.

He knows well that when the light of fa-

re shone upon him, it comes not, of ne-

cessity, that he himself is important.

He will be a good friend to his

foreign governments, and with his

foreign governments. He will be a good

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TRAILING GEORGIA TECH FOOTBALL TEAM, Dec. 24.—(UPI)—Scotty, the Chinatown guide in San Francisco, is one of the grandest characters one can meet in the gen'le art of prowling around a town.

Scotty sort of takes one in charge, willy-nilly. You assure him you prefer walking by yourself. But in the end you go with Scotty. You protest, but Scotty drowns you in a flood of words. He anesthetizes one—one goes with Scotty.

Scotty is impervious to the world of Chinese about him. He has lived with them for 30 years, but he does not understand them. He pauses to tell that in the old days this one place was a great sin den. But all that's changed now.

Chinatown is a distinct foreign section, but it is dehydrated. And I think Scotty is sorry.

He leads one to the temple where a half dozen or so of the old folks' still go. Tourists maintain it. The Buddhist priest is there. But it is the tourists who climb up the three flights of narrow steps who support the temple.

Scotty takes them in. He shows the gilt figures of heaven and hell. He raises a dingy finger—"Obbbb-Serve." He takes a club and strikes an old drum and a bell.

"Obbbb-Serve"—thus do the old folks do who wish to awaken the spirits of their ancestors so that they may pray to them. The bell and the drum notify them."

There is the altar with the Bhudda enthroned on it between his bodyguards.

"Obbbb-Serve"—the sacred furnace—the joss sticks—the sacrificial altar.

YOU MUST BUY SOMETHING.

And then outside to the office where there are things for sale. The perfume, for 50 cents, is what every girl in Chinatown uses. Scotty informs the todrists, who gape. There are small, carved ivory pieces—"luck pieces"—do not give them away or bad luck will come—Scotty informs one—the attendant grins blandly—chop sticks—ivory pickle forks—buy something.

And then down to the old Plaza—which was where San Francisco began. There is the old Barbary coast—now a haven for small business houses. The coast, once the worst den, or series of them, outside Port Said, is completely gone. Scotty views it sadly. "I used to take 500 people a night down there," he reminisces mournfully. "When they closed the coast they just about closed up Scotty."

There is the little park at the Plaza. And a palm tree beneath which Robert Louis Stevenson once sat and read.

There are the Chinese shops, meat markets with ducks boiled in peanut oil—curious eels—snails. I like the Chinese—they mind their own business.

THIS BEATS THE DIAL SYSTEM.

And speaking of memories—I've seen guys with good ones—able to reel off reams of Kipling and Service—but the telephone system in Chinatown beats me.

There are more than 2,000 telephones in Chinatown and there are NO NUMBERS. THE GIRLS MEMORIZE THE NAMES. They actually do it. If one wants to call up Lo Hing Blott he simply calls up and asks for his telephone.

Clever people—these Chinese. I stood there like the yokel I am and watched them work—more than 2,000 telephones and no numbers. All names.

OH, COMPOSITORS!

It was with great regret that I visited the newspaper office of "Young China," one of the two dailies in Chinatown. The staff was very courteous and showed me through the shop.

And it was with considerable pride that I heard the managing editor say, "Atlanta Constitution—Oh, yes. I know it. Pulitzer prize."

There are more than 5,000 letters or word symbols used each day on the Chinese paper. And our little alphabet has less than 50. Yet the managing editor said they had very few errors. I watched the printers setting the type by hand. There are no machines—except the press. They worked quickly.

Young China has its own private wire from China—not a news service—its OWN wire.

There are no sports, but the papers carry sports news from China—wrestling mostly. I thought of Henry Weber.

Baseball Death List Leads in Sport World

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UPI)—Every field of sport had one or more of its members die during the past year.

The largest number was in baseball where deaths of nine leaders were recorded. Football had four deaths while boxing suffered three.

Two prominent golf men died while tennis, polo, trapshooting, track and field and horse racing each lost one prominent member.

Heading baseball's list were two club owners, William Wrigley, president of the Chicago Cubs, and Barney Dreyfuss, owner of the Pittsburgh Pirates.

Wrigley, 61, on January 26 from acute indigestion while Dreyfuss succumbed to a long attack of pneumonia on February 5.

Staff physicians of two New York baseball clubs both died this month. Dr. Edward A. King, New York Yankees, died on December 1, and Dr. William J. Walsh, New York Giants, was shot in his office last week by unknown assailants and died on December 15.

Others connected with baseball who died this year were John H. Grable, 71, of the Atlanta Braves; George T. H. Morris, 61, of the Boston Red Sox; and Bill Morley, famous Columbus half-back of the '90s, rounded out the list.

The three boxing deaths were among the managers and trainers. Jimmy De Forest, trainer of Jack Dempsey, Gene Tunney and other champions, died on October 13, while Dan Hickey, fight manager and also trainer of Bob Fitzsimmons, Paul Morrissey, and Mike McGovern, died on December 16.

The two golf deaths were those of R. M. Cutting, president-elect of the United States Golf Association, on November 20 and Eben M. Byers, amateur champion in 1906, on March 30.

Other sports deaths included Fred Plum, world champion trap shooter; Hec Dugan, Argentine poloist; and E. K. Hall, chairman of the football rules committee, was the most Y. A. C.

Weil Nurses Rickey, Reds Get Bottomley

CINCINNATI, Dec. 24.—(UPI)—Sidney Weil, president of the Cincinnati Reds, nursed Branch Rickey, vice president of the St. Louis Cardinals, through an attack of influenza.

And that, says Weil, is how the Cincinnati Reds got "Sunny Jim" Bottomley from the Cards, in exchange for Pitcher Owen Carroll and Outfielder Estill Crabtree.

The illness brought them close together and the Reds second best of the winter followed.

For weeks Weil pleaded for Bottomley. First Rickey wouldn't listen. Then he suggested that the Cards take St. Johnson and Leo Durocher, and it was Weil's turn to suffer defeat.

With the impasse, Rickey started for the major league meeting in New York, with Weil and Dan Bush passengers on the same train.

Weil told Jim, Weil said, and he

SHARKEY'S RISE TO RING THRONE TOPS DULL YEAR

"Gate" for Title Scrap Was Big Surprise. Game Suffered.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UPI)—Another year of deterioration has left the prize fight business with little to live forward to in 1933.

A heavyweight champion, Jack Sharkey, of Madison Square Garden, technically won the boxing world by reason of his 15-round defeat of Max Schmeling last summer, but no champion in boxing has made less fuss over his honors, done less with them or retired from the public eye so completely as has the big fighter.

Sharkey's victory, starting a storm of argument as it wiped out Schmeling's four-round title ascent on a foul in 1930, provided the highlight—dull as it was—of a year which will be the eighth division, but disappeared from major competition, leaving most of the action to the lightweights and featherweights.

The Sharkey-Schmeling struggle, opening the new Madison Square Garden bowl to fistfights in June, drew a surprisingly large "gate" of \$425,000 and 63,000 customers, thus providing the most profitable single-show of the season. It was estimated that the Garden, in a year of lean receipts, gathered in a profit of at least \$100,000 on that show.

DETHRONED FOUR CHAMPS.

Schmeling, fighting a much more aggressive battle, came back in September to slash little Mickey Walker in a technical knockout defeat in the middleweight championship, earned his chance as a contender by beating King Levinsky in Chicago, Paulino Uzcudun here and Johnny Risko in Cleveland.

In addition to the shift in heavyweight laurels, three other titles changed hands in the active divisions, although two were confused by rival claims.

Jackie Fields won his heavyweight title back from Lou Brothwell, rugged Boston southpaw, in a round bout in Chicago in January, but after one over-weight loss to Johnny Indrisano in Boston was forced from the ring most of the year by impaired vision, now apparently cured.

Gene Sarazen won the featherweight title from Lou Brothwell, rugged Boston southpaw, in a round bout in Chicago in January, but after one over-weight loss to Johnny Indrisano in Boston was forced from the ring most of the year by impaired vision, now apparently cured.

Phar Lap won the \$50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, only to die on the eve of additional triumphs; Vines was supreme in world tennis; Foxx led the home run hitters of both leagues, setting an all-time record for right-handers; Harry Newman, of Michigan, was the year's outstanding footballer, and Jack Sharkey, the "Squire of Chestnut Hills," won the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling. Associated Press photo.

SPORTS

ATLANTA CONSTITUTION

RALPH MCGILL, Sports Editor.

Grantland Rice - Clarence Nixon - Jimmy Jones - Roy White - Jack Troy - W. O. McGeehan - Alan J. Gould

PAGE TEN

A THE CONSTITUTION, ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.

Blazed Their Way Into 1932 Headlines



These seven were supreme in their specialties during the 12-month sport campaign just ending. Sarzen won both the British and American open golf crowns; Babe Didrikson this year was hailed far and wide as the world's greatest woman athlete, having cleaned up in the Olympic games in addition to other sport achievements. She has now turned professional after a mixup over her eligibility with A. A. U. officials;

Phar Lap won the \$50,000 Agua Caliente Handicap, only to die on the eve of additional triumphs; Vines was supreme in world tennis; Foxx led the home run hitters of both leagues, setting an all-time record for right-handers; Harry Newman, of Michigan, was the year's outstanding footballer, and Jack Sharkey, the "Squire of Chestnut Hills," won the heavyweight title from Max Schmeling. Associated Press photo.

CHICAGO BOUTS DREW \$697,370

Rival claims shadowed the rise of the tiny little negro from Cuba, Kid Chocolate, to the featherweight

REVAL CLAIMS.

Rival claims shadowed the rise of the tiny little negro from Cuba, Kid Chocolate, to the featherweight

REVAL CLAIMS.

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NEWMAN TELLS OF REAL THRILL IN PUNT RETURN

Greatest Ambition Realized in Chicago Game, Says Star.

By Harry Newman,
All-American Quarterback.
(Copyright 1932 by the National American
Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Dec. 24.—The pass briefly over the rest of the 1932 schedule, stopping on the second of the high spots. We took Ohio into camp, 14-0, and walloped Illinois, 32-0. But in Princeton we found a tartar.

At the half the score, 7-2 and score, were we surprised?—in favor of the Tigers. James, pounding Princeton fullback, was the chief cause of our trouble, but in the second half we successfully stopped him.

Incidentally, we also garnered a safety and two touchdowns. The extra marks for a total of 14 points, which were sufficient to win, Princeton being held to one touchdown. They made the point after touchdown. They made the point after touchdown.

Indiana gave us a bad afternoon, but we squeezed out a victory, 7-0. We never had a good set of field pieces in a fake pass play and behind perfect interference ran 40 yards before stepping out of bounds. Passes to Fay and Ward brought us to the one-yard line.

Here Indiana braced for "Ole 83," completely forgetting about the sidelines. I tucked the ball under my arm and crossed the goal line without trouble.

In the Chicago game, I finally achieved one of my greatest ambitions in the first quarter when I ran Birney's punt back 75 yards for a touchdown. In the closing minutes of play I received another genuine thrill when I ran left end for 28 yards for another touchdown.

On both occasions I was given the opportunity to lead the team that makes it possible for any back to get away for a long run.

And then we arrived at the last tough nut to crack before we could call ourselves conference champions, undefeated and without a tie to mar the record. The redoubtable Minnesota, defeated in an upset one week before by Wisconsin, was burning with a desire to wreak vengeance.

Vindication in the eyes of their followers would result from defeating us.

HITCHCOCK GETS 2 CHARITY BIDS

AUBURN, Ala., Dec. 24.—Two invitations have been received by Captain Jimmie Hitchcock, Auburn's All-American halfback, from Union Springs to participate in charity football games in January.

The Union Springs Galloping Ghost, the greatest back ever to trot across a gridiron under the Orange and Blue banner of Alabama Polytechnic Institute, received an invitation from Foothills, Birmingham, and Alabama captain and crack tackle to play in a charity game in Memphis, and one from Stumpy Thompson, ex-Georgia Tech star halfback, to perform in a game between gridiron luminaries from the north and south at Ethelred Field, Brooklyn, Sunday, Jan. 15.

The charity affair in Memphis is slated to be played January 1 and will bring together football aces from the northern and southern divisions of the old Southern Conference. It is to be managed by Frank Thomas, University of Alabama head coach, who will coach one eleven and Jim Cody, his assistant coach at Vanderbilt, will coach the other.

Hitchcock is undecided about playing in the charity contests, but he will do one if invited. If he plays in the games he will make his debut to finish a brilliant collegiate athletic career as shortstop on Auburn's 1932 baseball team. He is a first-rate baseball player and probably will play professional baseball after his graduation.

An invitation to play in a charity game in Baltimore December 10 was declined by Hitchcock for the identical reason that probably will prevent him from playing in the Memphis and New York encounters.

Another Alabama star was invited by Thompson to play in the Brooklyn fray. Gump Arias, All-Southerner, junior from Birmingham, is the other Tiger asked by Thompson to perform at Ethelred field. He also had to decline the invitation.

BEATING BIG THREE.—Columbia's recent 20-7 victory over Princeton was its first over a "Big Three" team in a regular game in 32 years.

Miracles of Sport

By Robert Edgren



ABOUT YEAR 1900 ENGLISH FIGHTERS WERE BREAKING THE LAW IF THEY TRIED FOR A KNOCKOUT... UNDER SCOTCH RULES, A KNOCKOUT COUNTED A POINT, ENDED THE ROUND. THE FIGHT WENT ON TO A DECISION.

© BY R. Edgren

P. G. A. Considers Stars For Ryder Cup Team

Eight Men and Alternate To Be Named By New Sectional Method.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—(UP)—The Professional Golfers' Association has the money and already is considering the men for the Ryder cup golf matches in England next June, said George R. Jacobus, P. G. A. president, today in dispelling any doubt as to whether the international golf classic would be held this year.

"As early as last November," Jacobus said, "we advised the English authorities we would send a full team over to play the matches and we would have \$10,000 in the treasury, 'earmarked' for that specific purpose."

"All this talk that economic difficulties might cut down the size of the team or that we were selling golf balls to raise the money is just

"We're going to send a team of eight men, an alternate, and a manager. Despite the lower traveling and living costs, we're going to send them over in the style to which they have been accustomed, with \$1,000 an expense money for each of them."

It was disclosed that a new method of selection is being used this year, with the 25 members of the P. G. A. sectional organizations given a voice in the selection of the team. Their opinions will be canvassed by the executive committee and the team selected on the basis of the regional voting.

No team, tentative or otherwise, has been selected as yet, Jacobus said, and the final selection will not be announced until January 22, February, after the return of all in the winter circuit. The early tournaments have shown no definite trend as yet, he said, and if some youngster should come along to "burn up" the late winter and spring events, the lists will stay open to allow his inclusion.

The team which will be sent over will play the Ryder cup matches at St. Andrews, June 27 and then compete in the British open championship, beginning July 3, when Gene Sarazen will defend the title he won last year.

LEAGUE BENEFITS BY ROOKIE RULE

Continued from First Sport Page.

assists in 130 games for Columbus of the South Atlantic league in 1911. The big league record is 152 assists made in 1905 by Fred Tenney.

RECORDS.

Following is the record of first basemen who have made over 100 assists in a season since the inception of the South Atlantic. It will be noted that famous names such as Perry Werden, Bill Abstein, Jake Daubert, Doc Johnston, Gene Paulette, Joe Harris, Charley Grimm, Harvey Hendrick and Bud Clancy do not appear on the list while other players who received the spotlight in their day appear several times.

ONE OF BEST.

The present team is one of the best ever to represent Boys' High. The line ranks the best in the south, as is proven by only three touchdowns being scored against it all season and two of those in the post-season game for the state title. Tech High scored the other in the city championship game.

The rough work will end Tuesday afternoon, and should Monday's scrimmage prove to be unusually good, only light work will be on the card for Tuesday and Wednesday afternoons.

COACH MCPHERSON.

Continued from First Sport Page.

Following is the record of first basemen who have made over 100 assists in a season since the inception of the South Atlantic. It will be noted that famous names such as Perry Werden, Bill Abstein, Jake Daubert, Doc Johnston, Gene Paulette, Joe Harris, Charley Grimm, Harvey Hendrick and Bud Clancy do not appear on the list while other players who received the spotlight in their day appear several times.

MAFFET, FITZSIMMONS AND BEARD

Maffet, Fitzsimmons and Beard were given places on the all-city and all-G. I. A. A. selections, while Hayes was named in the all-G. I. A. A. pick, also.

YOUNG, G. A. PICK

Young, G. A. Pick, 1908, 138, 123, 399; 1909, 145, 102, 394; 1910, 145, 102, 394; 1911, 145, 102, 394; 1912, 145, 102, 394; 1913, 145, 102, 394; 1914, 145, 102, 394; 1915, 145, 102, 394; 1916, 145, 102, 394; 1917, 145, 102, 394; 1918, 145, 102, 394; 1919, 145, 102, 394; 1920, 145, 102, 394; 1921, 145, 102, 394; 1922, 145, 102, 394; 1923, 145, 102, 394; 1924, 145, 102, 394; 1925, 145, 102, 394; 1926, 145, 102, 394; 1927, 145, 102, 394; 1928, 145, 102, 394; 1929, 145, 102, 394; 1930, 145, 102, 394; 1931, 145, 102, 394; 1932, 145, 102, 394; 1933, 145, 102, 394; 1934, 145, 102, 394; 1935, 145, 102, 394; 1936, 145, 102, 394; 1937, 145, 102, 394; 1938, 145, 102, 394; 1939, 145, 102, 394; 1940, 145, 102, 394; 1941, 145, 102, 394; 1942, 145, 102, 394; 1943, 145, 102, 394; 1944, 145, 102, 394; 1945, 145, 102, 394; 1946, 145, 102, 394; 1947, 145, 102, 394; 1948, 145, 102, 394; 1949, 145, 102, 394; 1950, 145, 102, 394; 1951, 145, 102, 394; 1952, 145, 102, 394; 1953, 145, 102, 394; 1954, 145, 102, 394; 1955, 145, 102, 394; 1956, 145, 102, 394; 1957, 145, 102, 394; 1958, 145, 102, 394; 1959, 145, 102, 394; 1960, 145, 102, 394; 1961, 145, 102, 394; 1962, 145, 102, 394; 1963, 145, 102, 394; 1964, 145, 102, 394; 1965, 145, 102, 394; 1966, 145, 102, 394; 1967, 145, 102, 394; 1968, 145, 102, 394; 1969, 145, 102, 394; 1970, 145, 102, 394; 1971, 145, 102, 394; 1972, 145, 102, 394; 1973, 145, 102, 394; 1974, 145, 102, 394; 1975, 145, 102, 394; 1976, 145, 102, 394; 1977, 145, 102, 394; 1978, 145, 102, 394; 1979, 145, 102, 394; 1980, 145, 102, 394; 1981, 145, 102, 394; 1982, 145, 102, 394; 1983, 145, 102, 394; 1984, 145, 102, 394; 1985, 145, 102, 394; 1986, 145, 102, 394; 1987, 145, 102, 394; 1988, 145, 102, 394; 1989, 145, 102, 394; 1990, 145, 102, 394; 1991, 145, 102, 394; 1992, 145, 102, 394; 1993, 145, 102, 394; 1994, 145, 102, 394; 1995, 145, 102, 394; 1996, 145, 102, 394; 1997, 145, 102, 394; 1998, 145, 102, 394; 1999, 145, 102, 394; 2000, 145, 102, 394; 2001, 145, 102, 394; 2002, 145, 102, 394; 2003, 145, 102, 394; 2004, 145, 102, 394; 2005, 145, 102, 394; 2006, 145, 102, 394; 2007, 145, 102, 394; 2008, 145, 102, 394; 2009, 145, 102, 394; 2010, 145, 102, 394; 2011, 145, 102, 394; 2012, 145, 102, 394; 2013, 145, 102, 394; 2014, 145, 102, 394; 2015, 145, 102, 394; 2016, 145, 102, 394; 2017, 145, 102, 394; 2018, 145, 102, 394; 2019, 145, 102, 394; 2020, 145, 102, 394; 2021, 145, 102, 394; 2022, 145, 102, 394; 2023, 145, 102, 394; 2024, 145, 102, 394; 2025, 145, 102, 394; 2026, 145, 102, 394; 2027, 145, 102, 394; 2028, 145, 102, 394; 2029, 145, 102, 394; 2030, 145, 102, 394; 2031, 145, 102, 394; 2032, 145, 102, 394; 2033, 145, 102, 394; 2034, 145, 102, 394; 2035, 145, 102, 394; 2036, 145, 102, 394; 2037, 145, 102, 394; 2038, 145, 102, 394; 2039, 145, 102, 394; 2040, 145, 102, 394; 2041, 145, 102, 394; 2042, 145, 102, 394; 2043, 145, 102, 394; 2044, 145, 102, 394; 2045, 145, 102, 394; 2046, 145, 102, 394; 2047, 145, 102, 394; 2048, 145, 102, 394; 2049, 145, 102, 394; 2050, 145, 102, 394; 2051, 145, 102, 394; 2052, 145, 102, 394; 2053, 145, 102, 394; 2054, 145, 102, 394; 2055, 145, 102, 394; 2056, 145, 102, 394; 2057, 145, 102, 394; 2058, 145, 102, 394; 2059, 145, 102, 394; 2060, 145, 102, 394; 2061, 145, 102, 394; 2062, 145, 102, 394; 2063, 145, 102, 394; 2064, 145, 102, 394; 2065, 145, 102, 394; 2066, 145, 102, 394; 2067, 145, 102, 394; 2068, 145, 102, 394; 2069, 145, 102, 394; 2070, 145, 102, 394; 2071, 145, 102, 394; 2072, 145, 102, 394; 2073, 145, 102, 394; 2074, 145, 102, 394; 2075, 145, 102, 394; 2076, 145, 102, 394; 2077, 145, 102, 394; 2078, 145, 102, 394; 2079, 145, 102, 394; 2080, 145, 102, 394; 2081, 145, 102, 394; 2082, 145, 102, 394; 2083, 145, 102, 394; 2084, 145, 102, 394; 2085, 145, 102, 394; 2086, 145, 102, 394; 2087, 145, 102, 394; 2088, 145, 102, 394; 2089, 145, 102, 394; 2090, 145, 102, 394; 2091, 145, 102, 394; 2092, 145, 102, 394; 2093, 145, 102, 394; 2094, 145, 102, 394; 2095, 145, 102, 394; 2096, 145, 102, 394; 2097, 145, 102, 394; 2098, 145, 102, 394; 2099, 145, 102, 394; 2100, 145, 102, 394; 2101, 145, 102, 394; 2102, 1

Upswing in Car Production Is Reported for December

By E. Y. WATSON,
(Copyright 1932, by the North American
Newspaper Alliance, Inc.)

DETROIT, Dec. 24.—Current information credits the automobile factories with an upswing in production that will mount above 100,000 cars and trucks during December.

This will be the first month since July when the total has run into six figures and means a steady decline covering a period of four months has been checked.

In part, the switch to high gear from second and in some months low speed operation, may be credited to a new model adopted by the majority of makers whereby yearly new model output has been concentrated at the year-end.

Prior to one year ago, this period was spread out. Certain makers introduced their new lines as early as through autumn and into winter there was a month-by-month parade of models.

The frequent introduction, involving model changes and price revision, kept company executives, distributors, dealers and the public in a confused condition, resulting in lost motion amid competitive stress.

New Models 'Broadsided.'

To correct this, the companies organized a chamber of commerce at a unwritten understanding that trouble and public criticism could be avoided by "broadsiding" the new model offerings prior to the new year. The plan had the additional recommendation that employment would be stimulated when needed most. That this proved advantageously industrially is shown in an unofficial compilation indicating more than 250,000 employees have been recalled during the last month or less to automobile, body-building and accessory plants.

With pay rolls expanded by this number, the prospect is that industry again may begin to look like its normal self as a start-off for January 1. The re-entry to activity of C evolved last week following Dodge, Buick and Plymouth in speeding up operations expedited matters for the industry in general.

Between now and January 7, when the New York is to open, at least 12 more factories are to follow suit. Sales the country over will be stimulus and this will be reflected in added figures of labor even though the periods have to be apportioned among the additional thousands on part-time basis.

Chevrolet Orders Gain.

Reports from the territory to Chevrolet headquarters showed an unexpected small sales reaction following introduction of the 1933 model in the first week according to company executives, the number of orders booked exceeded the total shown for the same period in 1929, the last "boom" year. Comparison further showed figures that doubled those of 12 months ago for the same period.

Another factor in the upturn is a current report from the steel industry which estimated December assembly of automobiles at a rate close to 100,000 units, probably 40 per cent in excess of November.

January, the report adds, appears still small December as Ford, after releasing more material and parts for new models, Chevrolet is speedling at a rate indicating it will at least equal its scheduled 55,000 for this month, while Pontiac, Oldsmobile,

Hudson and Willys will assemble more cars next month than this.

With 100,000 vehicles for December virtually assured, the magnates can look back on what will be remembered as the dullest period within memory since 1921. August brought forth only 94,352 cars; September and October (the low spot) showed 51,852.

November, which witnessed resumption of work by a limited group of makers, brought the start of the present upward swing. Vehicle output for that month went up to approximately 60,000.

The industry as a whole seems likely to fall short of predictions total output for the year may reach 1,500,000. Taking December as 100,000 and adding it to the 11 months' total sum given as 1,324,197 vehicles of all types, gives in excess of 1,324,000 which appears the best that can be expected.

New Pontiac Models Will Be Displayed Here Wednesday

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 24.—On Wednesday, Dec. 28, the 1933 Pontiac—a new straight eight in the low price field, big, brilliantly styled and developing 17 horsepower—will go on display in dealer showrooms throughout the United States.

The styling to appear in 1933 undoubtedly will be developed for some years before a new trend is started, and for that reason it is likely that the general lines of the 1933 automobiles only will surpass any previous design in beauty, but also will form the basic styling of cars for several years.

In each of the seven body types, wind-stream lines and deeply skirted fenders emphasize the low center of gravity made possible by the double drop design of the big channel steel frame. Fisher no-draft ventilation is provided on all models.

"The new Pontiac straight eight is very fast, yet it is a straight engine, mileage," said R. K. White, sales manager. "It burns ordinary grades of fuel under high compression and pre-heats the fuel mixture to a temperature controlled in all seasons by a built-in thermostat. Engine temperature also is automatically maintained."

The cooling system includes both the exclusive Pontiac Cross Flow radiator and a new Pontiac feature—a cold water "pipe line" extending the length of the motor which permits instant cooling of valves and cylinders. Every part of the engine receives oil under pressure. And traditional Pontiac stamina is guarded by over-building every vital part of motor and chassis.

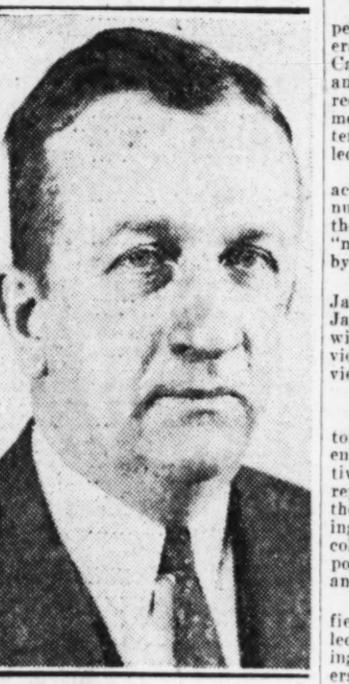
Devoting its entire manufacturing facilities to the production of a single type of motor and chassis and backed by the financial strength of the General Motors, the Pontiac Motor Company has developed a big straight eight that is priced to meet present-day budgets."

Swedish women employed in governmental enterprises have won a battle. The government has decreed that they are to be accorded equal rights with men in every way in earning positions of authority or prominence.

Rufus Barnett, well-known automobile man, has been appointed to the sales staff of the John Smith Company, local Chevrolet dealers.

Mr. Barnett is a real pioneer. Atlanta automobile sales representative, and has been active many years in various civic activities that has placed him as a citizen with the real Atlanta Spirit.

Sells Chevrolets



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CHARLIE DOBES.

Guy Henderson, president of the West End Tire and Battery Company, announces the appointment of Charlie Dobes as retail representative selling Seiberling tires.

Mr. Dobes has been in the tire business here for the past 23 years as dealer for one of America's best-known tire companies.

The peasants have been dissatisfied with the circumstances that collecting taxes have been made from the growing.

Moreover, the method of collections has kept the soviet farms in a continual state of suspense, since the government's agents, after making the first collections, might return for more.

Under the new acreage tax peasant will be told before their planting the exact amount of tax to be demanded of them, thus permitting them to increase their yield in order to have a surplus, which the government will permit them to sell on the open market at uncontrolled prices.

Stalin, in his speech, is expected to admit the difficulties that have been encountered dealing with the nation's economic situation, especially as regards food shortage.

The central committee will consider the matter of abolishing general co-operative stores in the cities, except those which distribute rye bread.

Under such a change all retailing would be confined to stores on factory or office premises.

To Retard Pace.

Economic difficulties in Russia have convinced the communist lead-

ers that it is necessary to retard the pace of soviet industrialization.

Measures already have been taken to concentrate on the development of light industries engaged in producing merchandise intended for mass consumption. This course, it is felt, will contribute further to stimulate the peasants to increase their grain output.

The question of using factors will be under the first five-year plan, instead of building more, also is to be considered at the extraordinary session of the central committee.

The new change in policies may be tantamount to extending the first five-year plan, which was scheduled to be completed in four years, another year, thus interposing a "leap year" before inauguration of the new five-year plan.

Must Honor Signatures.

We made an immense sacrifice at Lausanne—we abandoned 35 annuities out of 37. And, although it was the moratorium of President Hoover which delayed the young plan, in that we have delayed the policy of fulfillment of contracts, I think that if we want to save the world from the detestable domination of force, we must place it under a system of honor signatures.

Young Americans have sometimes misjudged you, you know too little about them. You have been satisfied with the idea of an enormously rich America which does not know what to do with its surplus. The United States also is suffering. The American people are to be conducted at 11 o'clock Monday morning at the New Smyrna camp ground, the church of the United States army transport Republic, who are bound for foreign duty in Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

On its maiden cruise Christmas day.

Captain Rudolph Wurpts, skipper of the Dresden, New Germania, with 500 children, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Pinnick, of Atlanta, and three crew members, will be making his last trip before retiring.

Many of the 1,140 soldiers aboard the United States army transport Republic, who are bound for foreign duty in Hawaii and the Canal Zone.

Herodotus, the

Continued from Page 6.

question is, will we be able to

attend the

Continued from Page 6.

Christmas Visitors Add Interest To the Season

Interest in the Christmas season will be stimulated by the presence of many visitors, almost without exception most of the contingent being former Atlantans returning home for the holidays. Mrs. George Bonney and her son, Holbrook Van Dyke Bonney, who is a senior at Cornell University, are spending the Christmas holidays with the former's mother, Mrs. George M. Battley, at her home on Fourteenth street. Mrs. Bonney was the former Miss Mary Battley, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Stephen G. Shaw, formerly of Denver, Colo., is visiting her son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Lokey Jr., at their home on Fourteenth street.

Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Goodrich, of Evanston, Ill., are visiting their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Smith, at their home on Piedmont avenue. They will spend the Christmas holidays here, and will leave in January for St. Petersburg, Fla., to spend the remainder of the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. MacKenna and children, William Jay MacKenna Jr., Harriet Wimberly MacKenna and Campbell MacKenna, of Boston, Mass., are visiting their aunt, Mrs. Mark Cooper Pope, on Peachtree street. Mrs. MacKenna was the former Miss Isoline Campbell, of Atlanta, and is a former president of the Atlanta Junior League.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert T. Maddox Jr. and little daughter, Cecil Maddox, of New Orleans La., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. R. F. Maddox Sr. at their home on Pace's Ferry road.

Mrs. Jac Donovan and children, Anne Wardlaw Donovan and Jack Donovan, of Rome, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Wardlaw Jr. at their home on Brighton road in Brookwood Hills.

Nashville Visitor. Among the popular visiting belles is Miss Clyde Partlow, of Nashville, Tenn., who is spending the holidays with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Allen, at their home on Fifteenth street. She is a student at Ward-Belmont College and is president of the sophomore class, and is president of the Junior Riding Class of Nashville. Miss Partlow has often visited Mr. and Mrs. Allen and has made a wide circle of friends in Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Scud-

Continued in Page 4, Column 5.

College Belles And Debutantes Are Honor Guests

The gala holiday spirit predominated last evening at the brilliant Christmas Eve dance given at the Piedmont Driving Club, where attractive schoolgirls, home for the holidays, and charming debutantes were honor guests in numerous congenial parties. Adorned with gaily-colored electric lights and bright-hued ornaments, a symmetrical Christmas tree was placed in the arched recess at the eastern end of the ballroom. Smaller pine trees bedecked with glittering ornaments were placed at either side of the entrance to the ballroom and in the corners. Trees illuminated with twinkling strings of tiny lights.

Dr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson were hosts at a party as a complimentary gesture to a group of popular debutantes including Misses Liza Twiss, May Latimer, Marion Calhoun, Patti Porter, Mary Meader, Goldsmith and Charlotte King. Completing the party were J. P. Allen Jr., James L. Riley, Hubert Duckworth, Burnham McGehee, Carroll Latimer, Jack Twiss, Jimmie Campbell, Dan Conklin, Leonard Richardson and Mr. and Mrs. Everard Richardson Jr.

Miss Louise Calhoun, who has returned from Oldfield school at Glencoe, Md., to spend the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Calhoun, was central figure in a party of young people.

Mr. and Mrs. C. V. Rainwater were hosts at a party in compliment to a group of visitors who are their guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Joseph Read had as their guests for dinner Miss Frances Starbuck and their brother, Mr. S. Read Jr.

A congenial group dining together included Miss Frances Boykin, Miss Frances Spalding, Miss Sally Spalding, Miss Elinor Smith, F. D. Willis, Robert Bryan, Jim Frazer and Dr. Ralph McCord.

Miss Mary Thiesen, Miss Isabelle Couper, Harry Harman Jr. and Harvey Moses dined together.

Others present were Mrs. Jack Ryan, Miss Barbara Lowe, Miss Frances Barnett, Lieutenant Douglas McNaught, Lieutenant George Crosby, Lieutenant Scott Sanford, Lieutenant John S. Geary, of Fort Benning, Lieutenant Christian Clarke Jr., of Fort Benning, and Lieutenant Robert Cook, of Panama, a former member of the Twenty-second Infantry at the garrison.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Brawner, J. E. Toll, J. E. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Philip M. Graves and Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Whitten.

Mrs. Judson L. Hand, of Pelham, Ga., announces the marriage of her daughter, Clara, to William Barrett, of Augusta, Ga. The wedding ceremony took place Wednesday, December 21.



*There's a song in the air at Christmas
of Peace and Joy and Good Will.
May its dawning find you happy
and the twilight happier still.*

HAVING placed a wreath of Christmas holly in the window, Miss Margaret Preacher lights a candle symbolic of Yuletide cheer, while Miss Julia Colquitt watches the impressive holiday ceremony. Miss Preacher and Miss Colquitt

are among the most popular and attractive members of the sub-deb set of society, and will be prominent figures at the series of social gaieties to be given during the holidays. Miss Preacher is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. G. Lloyd Preacher

and Miss Colquitt is a daughter of Judge and Mrs. Walter T. Colquitt. Miss Preacher is a student at Washington Seminary and Miss Colquitt attends North Fulton High school. Photograph by Kenneth Rogers, staff photographer.

Capital City Club Gala Festivities Will Engage the Interest of Military Society Assembled for Christmas at Fort McPherson

FORT McPHERSON, Ga., Dec. 24.—Christmas Day in Georgia will be a very happy time for the military group, which is assembled from the four corners of the countryside for duty by the war department. When the notes of reveille sound in the early morning the regimental band of the Twenty-second infantry will parade down the line playing Christmas carols according to an age-old army custom. In the mess halls of the regiment Christmas dinners will be prepared by the skillful army cooks and the gay decorations of Christmas will grace the dining halls. Along the officers' row members of the military set will assemble around the laden dinner tables and the delicious dishes prepared by the colored cooks will reflect all the skill of the southern art. Members of the army set will dine, too, in town, accepting the simple and charming hospitality of Atlantans to the strangers within her gates, for the military set is a stranger, although a very welcome one. According to an army custom, Brigadier General George H. Estes and Mrs. Estes will be at home on New Year's Day at the quarters of the commanding general.

Climaxing the whirl of holiday gayeties scheduled for this week will be the New Year's Eve ball to be given next Saturday evening at the Capital City Club. The occasion will assemble several hundred members of the post. Assisting the hostess will be a group of army ladies and the guests will include members of the army set and additional friends.

Post Christmas Tree. Assembling the members of the younger army set was the Christmas tree held at the Army Service Club Saturday afternoon at the post. Under the direction of Mrs. Thomas Samuel Moorman, the gaily lighted tree centered the interest of the guests. Gifts were arranged under the direction of Mrs. John R. Dinsmore and Mrs. Dr. D. E. Wheeler, and each small guest received a present.

Prior to the presentation of the gifts a Christmas pageant was given by the children of the post Sunday school under the capable direction of Mrs. Edwin Aldridge. The Christmas story was presented by the children in costume. Little Miss Elizabeth Aman, daughter of Captain Joseph Aman and Mrs. Aman, enacted the role of "Mary, the Mother of Jesus." She was lovely in her costume of Madonna blue with white veil and lent to her role admired member of the Debutante Club. Yuletide decorations were effectively used throughout the house and the handsomely appointed table was centered with a bowl of crimson roses. Following dinner Miss Noble and her guests attended the dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Covers

her shoulders and she carried white lilies. Assisting Mrs. Aldridge were Mrs. Leon Hall, Mrs. Joseph Aman and Mrs. Isaac Sanford.

Colonel William Henry Noble and Mrs. Noble entertained at a Christmas dinner party at their quarters at the post Saturday evening, honoring their daughter, Miss Susan Noble, who is an admired member of the Debutante Club.

Yuletide decorations were effectively used throughout the house and the handsomely appointed table was centered with a bowl of crimson roses. Following dinner Miss Noble and her guests attended the dance at the Piedmont Driving Club. Covers

were placed for Mrs. Jack Ryan, Misses Barbara Lowe, Frances Barnett, Lieutenant Douglas McNair, Lieutenant George Crosby, Lieutenant Scott Sanford, Lieutenant John S. Geary, of Fort Benning; Lieutenant Christian Clarke Jr., of Fort Benning, and Lieutenant Robert Cook, of Panama, a former member of the Twenty-second Infantry at the garrison.

Miss Noble will leave Tuesday for Fort Benning, where she will visit Miss Harriet Atkins, the daughter of Colonel J. A. Atkins, of the infantry school. Miss Noble will share in the holiday soiree.

Continued in Page 5, Column 6.

Supper-Dance Will Mark Social Calendar

Numbered among the social affairs which will mark the holiday calendar is the supper-dance to be given by Colonel Thomas Musgrave, U. S. A., and Mrs. Musgrave Thursday, December 29, at their Peachtree road residence.

The affair is in compliment to their daughter, Miss Margaret Musgrave, who is at home from St. Mary's College in Raleigh, N. C., where she is a student, and their sons, Cadet Thomas Musgrave Jr., of the United States Military Academy, at West Point, N. Y., Philip Musgrave, of Colgate University, and his guest, Richard Cook, of New York, who is a fellow student at Colgate, and is spending the Yuletide in Atlanta with Colonel Musgrave and Mrs. Musgrave.

The guests will include a group of the younger social contingent from the military and civilian set of society.

Family Reunions To Be Significant Of Christmas Day

Joyous Christmas bells will ring merrily this early morning, and happy laughter will greet the well-filled stockings and gaily-lighted Christmas trees left in Santa's wake. A feeling of peace on earth and good will to men, foretold by angels that first Christmas Day, will dwell in the hearts of men. True to age-old tradition families will be reunited at the ancestral hearthstone. From distant cities, from colleges and even from foreign shores Atlantans will journey to spend the yuletide with their loved ones and grandparents, parents and grandchildren will gather around the laden dinner tables to share the Christmas feast.

According to annual custom Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Richardson will entertain today at a midday family dinner at their Pace's Ferry road home, Broadlands. Assembling around the festive board will be their children and family members. Mr. and Mrs. John W. Grant and their family will be present as will Mrs. Edward Inman and her family. Out-of-town guests will include Mr. and Mrs. Richard Wilmer and their sons, Richard Wilmer Jr., and John Wilmer, of Washington, D. C., and Miss Esther Fitzgerald, of Philadelphia, Pa., who is visiting Mrs. Edward H. Inman.

Out at Glennridge. Out at Glennridge, the Sandy Springs estate of Mr. and Mrs. T. K. Glenn, there will be an early morning prayer service shared by the family and servants, fulfilling the old English custom. The service held with simple dignity in the living room at Glennridge, has become an annual occasion at the hospitable home, where its gracious chateau is noted for her good works. Following the service a Christmas tree laden with gifts for the servants and the small folk residing near Glennridge will center interest.

Twenty members of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heinz's families will partake of the Christmas dinner at their attractive home, Rainbow Terrace, on Ponce de Leon avenue in Druid Hills. Following her annual custom Mrs. Heinz's menu, prepared from her choice recipes, will include mince pie prepared from home-made mince meat, topped by delicious home-made vanilla ice cream, a special favorite in the family. A table will be spread for the adult members of the families with covers placed for 45 while the children's table, graced with a miniature Christmas tree, will seat the attractive quintet of younger guests. Covers will be placed for Mrs. J. M. Heinz, William Owens, Rev. G. F. Venable and Mrs. Venable, Dr. John Venable, Miss Mary Elizabeth Venable, Charles Heinz, Mr. and Mrs. William Lewis Heinz, Mamie Heinz, Dr. and Mrs. Bryant K. Vann, Miss Emelie Heinz, Henry Heinz Jr., Mary Heinz and Billy Heinz and the hosts.

Around the Christmas dinner to spread beneath the roof of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Alston's home on The Prado in Ansley Park will be an interesting family group including their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Jordan Jr., of Greenville, S. C.; Robert Alston, Jim Alston, Miss Anne Alston and Philip Alston Jr., their brothers and sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Kendrick Goldsmith, Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes Perdue, and their children, Miss Anne Williams, Rhodes Perdue Jr. and little Miss Jan Perdue.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank O. Walsh will entertain today at a dinner

Continued in Page 4, Column 1.

Annual Ball Will Be Given At East Lake

Members of the Atlanta Athletic Club will watch the old year out and the new year in at the annual ball to be held at the East Lake Country Club Saturday evening, December 31. Dinner will be served from 9 to 12, and breakfast from 2 to 2:30 o'clock in the morning. Festive decorations will adorn the attractive ballroom, and several hundred members will attend the celebration.

G. H. Yancey will entertain a party of 30. Covers will be laid for a party of six for Jefferson M. Davis. G. H. Rosenbusch will be host to a party of 25. Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Miller will entertain a party of eight. Mr. and Mrs. John C. Thompson's party will include four guests. Sam P. Jones will entertain friends. J. H. McGlothlin will have a party of 12. P. C. Gilham Jr.'s party will include 12 guests. J. M. Oliver will entertain for 18 guests. Mr. and Mrs. Anger M. Perkinson's party will number 10. Robert Ingram will be host at a party. Another party will include William C. Harris and guests. James C. Calhoun will be host at a party, and E. R. Hillard will entertain 10 guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Laddie W. Conner, Mr. and Mrs. John W. Welch, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas B. Robertson and T. M. Wilson, Herbert Williams and Robert Carpenter will form a congenial party.

Another party will include Mr. and Mrs. Scott Hudson, Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Yates and Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Shepard.

Miss Claudia Smau Announces List To Assist at Tea

Miss Claudia Smau has announced a list of attractive young girls who will assist her in entertaining at the tea which she will be hostess on December 28 at her home on Peachtree from 4 to 6 o'clock, in honor of a group of school girls who will return for the holidays, and a member of the season's Debutante Club. Those assisting include Misses Margaret Stoval, Russell Stoval, Mildred Eaves, Emily Parker, Katherine McMillan, Margaret Pearson, Sara Dolan, Margaret Logan and Miss Wilkeson.

Sharing honors at this affair will be Miss Gertrude Askew, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Scott Askew, and a trio of school girls who will return to Atlanta for the holidays, Misses Betty King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Aristed King, who is a student at Florida State College for Women, at Tallahassee; Miss Margaret Cheshire, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Cheshire, who is enrolled at Arlington Hall, Washington, D. C., and Miss Mary Askew, a student at Randolph-Macon College, Lynchburg, Va., and a sister of the debutante.

The hostess' mother, Mrs. William Hatton Smau, and her sister, Mrs. Asbury Greene Jr., will also assist her in entertaining. Guests will include a group of debutantes, school girls and members of the younger contingent.

Family Reunions To Be Significant Of Christmas Day

Continued from First Page.

at their Muscogee avenue residence which will assemble family members including their sister, Mrs. H. O. Ellis, and her daughter, Miss Julia Ellis, and her son, Oscar Ellis, of Tuscaloosa, Ala.; their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Walsh, and their sons, George Walsh, of Atlanta, and Frank O. Walsh Jr., of Washington, D. C.

At the Mansion.
At the mansion of Georgia's chief executive, Governor Richard B. Russell Jr., on The Prado in Ansley Park, his mother, Mrs. Russell, will preside at the yuletide feast. Seated at the table garnished with holly and Christmas decorations will be the governor, his father and mother, Chief Justice Richard B. Russell and Mrs. Russell.

An interesting group including the members of the Cornelia Moore Day Auxiliary and their husbands will assemble at an informal party at noon at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Floyd McRae Jr., on Habersham road. Mrs. McRae is a prominent member of the auxiliary and other Atlanta matrons who hold positions on the board include Mesdames Henry B. Tompkins, Barks Morgan, Joel Hurt, Ewell Gay, Jerry Osborne, Winship Nunnally, Lewis Gregg, Rucker McCarty, Robert Troutman, Harrison Jones, Glenville Gildings and Sam Slicer.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. R. Bardwell entertain at a family dinner at their Juniper street residence. Assembled around the dining table will be their brother and sister, Brigadier General George H. Estes, U. S. A., and Mrs. Estes, their son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. E. Murray, with their children, Leonard and Ralph, and their sons, Ralph Bardwell and George Bardwell, and the hosts.

Numberous social affairs are being planned for Christmas evening and a party of especial interest is the informal open house to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Ernest F. Brown, complimenting their daughter, Miss Elzie Grace Brown, who is a student at Hollins College, in Hollins, Va., and is spending the yuletide with her parents. The affair will be held at the Peachtree circle residence of Mr. and Mrs. Brown and will assemble a number of the young contingent, and assisting in receiving will be Misses Helen Parker, Maude Thompson, Dorothy Brumby and others.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dieckman's informal at home will be one of the interesting social affairs of the day when 40 members of the younger married contingent of society assemble at their attractive home on Forest way. Mrs. George Wilcox, mother of the hostess, will preside at the tea table.

Mr. and Mrs. Meador's Party.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas D. Meador Jr. entertain at a family dinner party at their home on Peachtree circle, when members of the family will assemble for the Christmas feast to be held at the hospitable home. The guests will include their son and daughter, Lieutenant Troup Miller Jr., U. S. A., and Mrs. Miller, of Langfield, Virginia; their daughter, Miss Josephine Meador; their son, Thomas D. Meador Jr.; their mother, Mrs. Thomas D. Meador Sr.; Colonel Robert L. Meador, U. S. A., retired, and Mrs. Meador; Mrs. Richard Fillmore, of Buffalo, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. William L. Meador, Miss Byrd Blankenship, Major G. H. Blankenship, U. S. A.; retired; Mrs. Omar Dix and Miss Lorene Meador.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Herbert Oliver, of Alexandria, Va., who are spending the holiday season with Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Otis, will be central figures at the family dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Otis will entertain this evening. This morning Mr. and Mrs. Otis and their visitors will motor to Rome, Ga., to be present for the midday dinner at which Mr. and Mrs. Ed Oliver will entertain at their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Pegrann will be hosts at a family dinner party at their home on Tuxedo road, assembling only their immediate family. Mr. and Mrs. DeSales Harrison, of New Orleans, La., son and daughter of the hosts, arrived in Atlanta Thursday accompanied by their handsome little son, DeSales Harrison.

Debutantes of 1932-33

Sketched by Cleo Mansfield



Sally Spalding

Miss Sally Spalding, the debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John S. Spalding, is the fourth of five sisters to make her formal bow to Atlanta society. Miss Spalding is a graduate of Randolph-Macon Woman's College in Lynchburg, Va., where she took a prominent part in scholastic and social activities. This attractive debutante has been a popular member of the younger set in Atlanta since her earliest school days. Sketched by Cleo Mansfield from a photograph by Rich's Photo-Reflex studio.

Miss Cornelia Cunningham Designs Bicentennial Map of Georgia

A historical map of Georgia, executed by Miss Cornelia Cunningham, well-known Atlanta artist, has been published by Wimberly W. DeRenne, of Savannah, in observation of and dedicated to the Georgia bicentennial celebration in 1933. The interesting map is done in color and is printed on a scroll measuring 27 by 19 inches. An attractive outlay of historical data is presented in artistic arrangement and detail.

Miss Cunningham, when queried as to how she set about to make the map, stated that she first worked out a layout of the colonial idea of Georgia, and in co-operation with Mr. DeRenne did the re-search for the first pre-revolutionary insert, afterward taking up the planning of the map itself. With the latter, the problem was to design with the material, and eliminate as much as possible to make it spot or to add enough in large blank areas. With this thought in view, pictures had to be shifted time and again to keep it as geographically correct as possible, and make the grouping symmetrical.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe entertain at dinner today at their Fifteenth street residence. Seated at the table will be the members of the immediate family and Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Black and Mrs. Francis O'Neill, of Columbus.

Honoring their brother, Fletcher Guy Spratling, of Louisville, Ky., Mr. and Mrs. Roy Collier will entertain at family dinner at their Peachtree road residence. Assembling around the festive board will be Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Johnston Spratling, Miss Lulu Collier, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Harman, and Harry Harmon III, and Roy Collier Jr. and John Collier and the hosts.

According to annual custom Mrs. W. D. Ellis Jr. will assemble her children, grandchildren and brother and sister for a Christmas dinner at her hospitable Muscogee avenue residence. Covers will be placed for Mr. and Mrs. Rutherford Ellis and their children, Rutherford Ellis Jr. and small Margaret Ellis, and Mrs. William D. Ellis III, and their small daughters, Wingfield Ellis and Lamar Ellis, and Mrs. Ewell Gay and her sons, Frank Gay, Ewell Gay Jr. and Ellis Gay, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lipscomb, of Athens.

Mrs. George Battey entertains at family dinner today at her home on Fourteenth street honoring her daughter, Mrs. George Bonney and her grandson, Holbrook Bonney, of New York. In the afternoon Mr. Bonney will share honors with his cousin, Miss Jane Bayard, of Columbia, S. C., when Mrs. Battey entertains at an informal open house. Assisting Mrs. Battey will be Mrs. Nicholas R. Bayard, of South Carolina, who is visiting Mrs. Frank Holloman and Mrs. Grace Battey Bayard.

A buff color is employed for the state background, the coastal waters in blue, and the interior streams the background for the six flags depicting the right hand corner of the map. A design of bows and arrows frames the map, and the names of distinguished Georgians are lettered across the top and bottom, such as James Oglethorpe, John Wesley, George Washington, General Nathaniel Greene, Eli Whitney, William H. Crawford, Dr. Crawford W. Long, Governor James Jackson, General John B. Floyd, Augustus B.



MISS CORNELIA CUNNINGHAM.

Longstreet, Commodore Josiah Tattnall, Alexander H. Stephens, Robert Toombs, General John B. Gordon, General W. J. Hardie, Charles C. Jones Jr., Sidney Lanier, John Chandler.

A special corner devoted to the pre-Revolutionary Georgia coast. Bright coated figures wearing colonial period clothing are used to the effect at the lower part of the map. Numerous incidents, places and personages are presented, as well as sketches of products suggestive of certain sections of the state. Ships loaded with cargo by the water of the coastal section. Cannons designate the positions of the forts, and date being signified in the type of cannon used in the pre- and post-war period of Georgia during the past 200 years.

A gay little sketch denotes the progress of Georgia from early Indian trading days, through the era of the Revolution, the Civil War, the War Between the States, and up to the modern times. Battles are denoted, as well as sites where dwelt famous personages, or where schools, churches, and agricultural and industrial centers were established, and which were of great importance in the state's history. The map was printed by the Review Publishing Company in Savannah, and the engraving was done by the Dixie Engraving Company of the aforementioned city. The map is a credit to Miss Cunningham's talent and her artistic conception of the early history of Georgia, and is a striking review of the state's progress since colonial days.

Miss Helen Johnson Weds Mr. Hulhance At Recent Ceremony

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of 141 Huntington road, announce the marriage of their daughter, Helen Banks Frank A. Hulhance, of Atlanta, formerly of Macon, the ceremony having taken place on Friday, December 18.

The bride is the only daughter of her parents, who are among Atlanta's prominent citizens. Her brother is A. W. Johnson. Following her graduation last June from Mount De Sales Academy in Macon, she entered Oglethorpe University, where she was a popular student at the time of her marriage. A beautiful young girl of aristocratic lineage, she possesses deep gray eyes and wavy chestnut hair. She has been an admired member of the city's college contingent and is the center of a wide circle of friends among both the married and unmarried ranks of society.

The bride's mother was, before her marriage, Miss Annie Lou Thompson, charming representative of well-known Swainsboro, Ga. family.

The bridegroom was born and reared in Macon and received his education at Mercer University. He and his bride have taken possession of their apartment on Eighth street, and will form attractive additions to the young married circle of society.

Christmas Visitor's Add Interest To the Season

Continued from First Page.

der and their little daughter, Barbara, of Rochester, Minn., are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Kimberley, at their home at 538 Orme circle.

Berry Grant, of New York, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. M. Grant, at their home on Eleventh street.

Mr. and Mrs. John Marshall Jones and their little daughter, Henrietta Jones, of Savannah, are visiting Bishop H. J. Mikell and Mrs. Mikell at their home on Seventeenth street. Mrs. Jones was the former Miss Henrietta Mikell, of Atlanta.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Jones and their little daughters, Virginia Jones and Marion Jones, of Greenville, S. C., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Harvie Jordan at 635 Myrtle street.

Mr. and Mrs. George Mann, of Wilmington, N. C., are spending the holidays with their mother, Mrs. Hubert Anderson, on Waverly way.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bartlett, of New York city, are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Bartlett, on Morningside drive.

Mr. J. J. Hanley and little daughter, Polly Hanley, of Forest Hills, Long Island, are guests of Mrs. M. L. Brooks and Misses Irma and Erlene Brooks at their home on 1830 Peachtree road.

Army Visitors.

Yuletide guests at Fort McPherson are Colonel George D. Arrowsmith, U. S. A., and Mrs. Arrowsmith, of Fort Sam Houston, Texas, who are visiting their son and daughter, Lieutenant J. K. Baker, U. S. A., and Mrs. Baker, at their quarters at Fort McPherson. Colonel Arrowsmith and Mrs. Arrowsmith formerly made their home in Atlanta at the Georgian Terrace when Colonel Arrowsmith was on duty with the headquarters of the fourth corps area, and they have a host of civilian and army friends.

Miss Rosannah Milam, of Cartersville, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Lindsey Conner at their home on LaFayette drive, N. E., in Ansley Park.

Mrs. Francis O'Neill, of Charleston, S. C., is visiting her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. Smythe, at their home on Fifteenth street. She was joined later by her son, Frank O'Neill, who will spend Christmas with Mr. and Mrs. Smythe.

Madame Jean Van Ophem, of Paris, France, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eugene B. Ives, at their home on Moreland avenue.

Macon Visitors.

Misses Camille Lamar Roberts and Lillian Roberts, of Macon, are visiting Miss Margaret Rankin, daughter of Mrs. Shorter Rankin, at her home on Inman circle in Ansley Park.

F. Guy Spratling, of Louisville, Ky., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Spratling, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Olga Stephens, of New York, is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Dickenson, at their home on Piedmont street.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Hawkins, of Detroit, Mich., and young daughter, Joanne, are guests of Mrs. Charles R. Shaw at her home on Greenwood avenue.

Baron and Baroness Marcus Rosenkrantz, of Hot Springs, Va., are spending the holidays at the Hotel Biltmore. Baroness Rosenkrantz was the former Miss Rebekah Lowe, of Atlanta.

Mrs. Alfred Fillmore, of Buffalo, N. Y., arrived in Atlanta last Saturday to spend the Christmas holidays with her brother and sister, Colonel Robert L. Meador and Mrs. Meador, at their home on Piedmont avenue.

Nat de Jarnette, of Palatka, Fla., is spending the holidays with his family at the Henry Grady hotel.

Mrs. T. C. Britton Jr. and her son, Burnett Britton, are visiting Dr. and Mrs. Martin A. Wood at their home in College Park en route to Florida, where they will spend several months.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Baskin, of Orlando, Fla., will motor to Atlanta the latter part of this week to spend the holidays with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. A. E. Wheeler, at their home, 17 Third street, N. E. Mrs. Baskin was formerly Miss Lydia Wheeler.

Misses Helen and Katherine Gratz, of Boise, Idaho, are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Guy A. Moore at their home on Beecher street in West End.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Ledbetter are spending the holidays in Atlanta, having spent the fall in Virginia and Washington, D. C.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Martin, of Chattanooga, Tenn., are visiting their brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Martin, at their home on Ponce de Leon avenue.

Mrs. Alexander Allaire and her daughter, Miss Constance Allaire, of Brooklyn, N. Y., are spending

Shellman Belle To Wed B. P. Meyers

Announcement is made of the marriage of the young couple of Los Angeles, Cal., to Edward B. P. Meyers, of 832 Ashby street, Atlanta, which was solemnized at early services at Saint Anthony's church yesterday morning by Rev. Father Clark.

Mr. Meyers is a native of Atlanta and has been active in business circles here since his graduation from Marist College in 1925. He has lived in this city for a short while and has made a wide circle of friends.

Following the services the wedding party was entertained at the home of the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Meyers, on Ashby street, in Los Angeles.

Miss Mayno Collins acted as bridesmaid and Bernard Collins was best man.

Cullen-Parr.

SOPERTON, Ga., Dec. 24.—Mrs. Crafton Rhinehardt of Dublin, Ga., announces the marriage, December 21, of her sister, Mrs. Susie Parr, of Monroe, Ga., to Thomas Watson Cullen, of Soperton, which took place Wednesday, December 21. Mrs. Parr formerly was Miss Susie Wade, of Monroe, a member of the Wade family of middle Georgia, who has long been prominent in social and civic life of Laurens and Bleckley counties. She is an attractive lady and very popular in her home town.

Mr. Cullen has been active in political and business life of Soperton and Treutlen county since the creation of the county in 1915. He represented Treutlen county in the general assembly during the session of 1930-31 and did not seek re-election. He has been a member of the city council for several years and he has served the county and city in various other public positions. He is owner of the local Ford agency. Mr. and Mrs. Cullen left for a wedding trip through Florida and Cuba and will reside in Soperton after January 1.

Holliman-Branan.

Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Holliman, of Macon, announce the marriage of their daughter, Mary Anese, to Harold Hall Branan on Thursday, December 22.

as the guest of General and Mrs. William R. Dashiel at their home on Peachtree road.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Herndon Drewry Jr. have returned from their wedding journey and are spending the Christmas holidays with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Drewry, at their home on Briarcliff road. Mrs. Drewry was before her marriage Miss Lucille North.

Edwin S. Thompson Jr., of Cincinnati, is spending the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed S. Thompson, in the Pessing Point apartments.

Mrs. John Cameron and Miss Janet Cameron, of Blacksburg, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McGaughen on Clifton road.

Mr. and Mrs. Van P. Manry and sons, Robert Manry and James L. Mayson, are spending the holidays with W. F. Manry at his home, 1150 St. Charles place. Mrs. Manry was formerly Miss Ferne Gamble.

Watch Tomorrow's Papers for important announcements concerning our Annual After-Christmas CLEARANCE!

PEACHTREE and WHITEHALL STORES
We Will Remain Closed All Day Monday

A Merry Christmas to You One and All!
from Reedensteins

Georgia State Federation of Women's Clubs

Growers' Market Opened in Brunswick By Clubwomen

In line with the "live-at-home" program of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, the state agricultural college and the Georgia Bankers' Association, the Woman's Club of Brunswick opened a retail growers' market on Saturday, December 17, in a downtown store, with 15 stalls, and in spite of inclement weather hundreds of clubwomen and housewives visited the market and practically everything was sold out. The market will be open three times a week—Tuesday and Thursday mornings until noon, and all day Saturday. Everything produced on Glynn county farms was offered and an exchange booth was operated for the convenience of local women who had cooked foods, hand-made gifts, etc., for sale.

Cooperating with the Woman's Club in this project are the city and county officials, the Board of Trade and the newly organized Retail Growers' Board. Saturday's market offered turkeys, ducks, chickens, eggs, satsuma oranges, lemons, limes (from Butler's Island), vegetables, syrup, powdered sugar, pecans, black walnuts, holly, Christmas trees, evergreen plants, shrubbery, wood, kindling, home-made preserves, jellies, pickles, cakes, bread, pies and many other farm products.

The retail growers' market is the first of its kind to operate in Glynn county and its possibilities are far-reaching and profitable both for the producer and consumer. In taking the lead in this project, the Brunswick club feels it is working toward the goal—"the enrichment of all community life" by cultivating the habit of "buy it made at home" and "eat it raised at home," and by putting cash into the pockets of the farm workers who will find a market for the home merchants. Miss Lizzie Mae Hancock is acting as market manager and Mrs. Earl Grant, president of the Brunswick Woman's Club, is treasurer.

Mrs. Don Barnes Writes Contest Letter

Mrs. Don T. Barnes, chairman of the Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, sends message to clubwomen interested in the state contest for the best recipes made from Georgia cane or sorghum syrup, pecans and peanuts, which are conducted as a part of the food utilization project of the agricultural extension service. The department of agricultural co-operation of the Georgia federation is sponsoring this contest and calls attention to the fact that the contest is designed to show the Georgia foods Clubmen are urged to enter the contest and participate in making it effective by submitting their favorite recipes.

Miss Katherine Lanier, co-chairman and state leader of the project, submits this outline for the contest: We will have five district contests in Atlanta sponsored by Miss Katherine Lanier and Mrs. Earl Grant, special home demonstration agent; one in Macon, sponsored by Miss Cornelia Daniels, special home demonstration agent; one in Savannah, sponsored by Mrs. Minnie Whitehurst, special home demonstration agent; one in Augusta, directed by Miss Lula Blanton, special home demonstration agent; one in Columbus, directed by Miss Lenna Croker, special home demonstration agent.

At the close of the contest, January 22, 1933, the prize-winning recipes from each of the five districts will be sent to Miss Lanier. These recipes will be judged and prizes awarded the list of prizes to be announced. Any one living in or around the cities named may enter and send in as many recipes as they have favorites in foods made with syrup, pecans or peanuts. Write each recipe on separate sheet of paper, writing on top of page the class in which the recipe belongs, the name of the syrup, pecans or peanuts which are judged in class designated. Write name and address in upper right-hand corner of each page. Prize-winning recipes will be published. Basis for awards will be originality, flavor, ease in making, economy and attractiveness.

West Point Club Presents Dickens.

A program of unusual interest was presented on Friday evening at the auditorium at the December meeting of the West Point Woman's Club. The entire school faculty and student body were the guests, and witnessed a splendid dramatization of Dickens' "Christmas Carol" under the direction of Mrs. Edmund F. Cook. The cast of characters included Mrs. Servo, Mrs. E. E. Moore, Mrs. May, Miss Frances Davidson, Jacob Tillyer, Miss Flora Ellen Blanton, The Boy, John Cobb Jr., Tiny Tim, Joseph Keith; The Three Spirits, Miss Ellen Bradshaw, Miss Louise Stanley and Miss Frances Blanton. Taking part in the production were Mrs. Lanier, Miss Martha Hunsaker, Miss Eloise Vann, Miss Cynthia Winston, Miss Mary Kate Lucas, Miss Nevada Hugley, Miss Anna Hinton, Hugh Darden Jr., Irvin Cohen, Roy Tillery, Jr., Alfred Nader and Stephen Sheffer, junior.

The music was in charge of Misses Estelle Hugley and Ezra Stanfield; Mrs. Grady Bradford directed the tableau and Mrs. John Cobb, the costumes; and the stage settings were under the direction of Mrs. Roy Tillery, Mrs. Grady Webb and Misses Sara Boyd, Mary Frances Tillery and Frances Harrison.

Dawson Club's Exhibit.

An exhibition of pictures of the Madonna brought by Mrs. R. L. Saville, presented Dawson clubwomen. The program included a well-arranged musical program featuring Christmas selections, combined to make the December meeting of the Dawson Woman's Club unusually interesting. In connection with the exhibition of pictures Mrs. Saville gave interesting sketches of these subjects. The fine arts committee, of which Mrs. Guy Chaplin is chairman, was in charge of the entertainment program.

Mitchell—Hutchinson.

CLAYTON, Ga., Dec. 24.—Mr. and Mrs. L. Mitchell announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Maude Mitchell, to Samuel B. Hutchinson, of North Wilkboro, N. C. The ceremony having been solemnized April 27.

Christmas Gifts at Tallulah Distributed by Young Matrons



A snow scene at Tallulah Falls Industrial school is presented above, and a description of the gifts given by the Young Matrons' Circle of Atlanta, is related in a story below.

By MRS. Z. L. FITZPATRICK, Executive Secretary of the Board of Trustees.

First of all the Christmas good things were given and torn open by the scores of eager hands while the eatables began to disappear into just as many hungry little mouths. It was surely a great day—this Christmas celebration of 1932, with the snow outside and the fun within.

We take this opportunity to thank every individual who by their generous thoughts brought us the Christmas joy to the snow-clad slopes of Cherokee mountain that day. This Christmas tree at Tallulah has always been the result of special thought from friends. When the school was young, our dear Mrs. M. A. Lipscomb, its founder, provided the tree, all the gifts and for a number of years after her death her children and grandchildren provided it in her memory.

Then that great benefactor of Georgia youth, Lewis H. Beck of Atlanta, who loved the school dearly, began to give the entire tree with Mrs. Howard McCall and the Georgia Terrace Group to buy and wrap and label gifts. This year after Mr. Beck's gift, we had a group of young women students at the State Teachers College, under the inspiration of Mrs. H. B. Ritchie, asked to give the whole tree for one Christmas as a tribute to the memory of Mr. Beck.

"And then comes the Young Matrons' Circle, through its two committees, the many clubs who came to supply the Christmas tree of 1932. Before the celebration Friday morning was at an end the auditorium began to fill with families who had come from far across the mountains to carry the children home and to join in the fun and frolics of the Christmas tree, with no sleigh bells but the Fords tooted merrily and other horns answered back as the cavalcade moved off with teachers and children going home for Christmas.

To about 25 of our children Tallulah Falls is home and we all plan to have a merry time here together, assisted by a good fat treasurer and friends. The Christmas gift is all given for them. The snow has not stopped many lovely packages of all kinds which have come to us this Christmas and to every friend who has thought of us we say thank you most heartily and God bless you all.

One can just imagine the shouting and excitement when all these lovely

things were given and torn open by the scores of eager hands while the eatables began to disappear into just as many hungry little mouths. It was surely a great day—this Christmas celebration of 1932, with the snow outside and the fun within.

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State Federation President Issues Christmas Greetings for 1932

The Christmas message of Mrs. J. W. Gholston, of Comer, president of Georgia Federation of Women's Clubs, is addressed to the members of the organization she heads, and is as follows:

"Greetings to you, one and all. May you have a share in the beauty; all have a part in the plan.

What does it matter what fate fall to the lot of a man?

Each has a hand in the building, no one has building alone.

Whether a cross he is gilding, whether he carries a stone."

Merry Christmas to all, and a bright and happy New Year!"

"In peace on earth, good will to men."

"In reviewing the year 1932, my first feeling is one of gratitude to my corps of fine officers, chairmen and loyal clubwomen all over the state, whose whole-hearted co-operation has made possible the many projects undertaken.

"In checking up our balance sheet, I have every reason to be extremely proud of you and your achievements.

"Opportunity to compare your work with that of other states was given upon occasion of the biennial convention in Seattle and again at southeastern convention in Miami. Your clubs have earned real distinction and the definite contribution you are making to the state and nation. In addition to my visits to many individual clubs, was the pleasure of attending all save one of the 10 district meetings over the state. This contact and observation at close range have given me a fine insight into your work and individual efforts.

"My wish for 1933 is that faith and courage shall be our guiding stars, giving us strength to go forward to accomplishments of enduring purpose and a belief that the potentialities of the new year are great, with 365 days to do with as we will. We can make the year a good year by coming to a deeper realization that man's highest possibilities, that the happiness of any group is, in fact, dependent upon all groups. Each has a part in the making.

"From Mrs. A. C. Moye Jr., of Cuthbert, third district president, comes the following greetings:

"May this glad day bring your loved ones home to you; bless your friends with comfort and security; a place for the wall—

"Someone has blended the plaster, and someone has carried the stone; Neither the nor the master ever has built alone."

"Someone has blended the plaster, and someone has carried the stone; Neither the nor the master ever has built alone."

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18 NEWS of STAGE and SCREEN

EDITED by RALPH T. JONES

S. R. O.

by Ralph T. Jones

This column, at Yuletide in this year of Our Lord nineteen hundred and thirty-two, wishes the merriest, happiest, jolliest Christmas to every one. No matter what the future years may bring, no matter what situation in life the fates may decree, may we always be cheerful, always be content—though never satisfied—and may we always find greater joy in giving than in receiving.

To our friends, the theater managers, may their houses always be filled, yea, even to overflowing. May they all wear out an "S. R. O." sign at least once a week. And to our friends, the theater patrons, may they always find the identical seat they like best waiting empty for them at their favorite theater. And if those wishes are not paradoxical, ask us another!

The best Christmas present of the year I received from Managers Whitaker and Holden of the Paramount and Georgia, respectively. If the boys had conferred for a year they couldn't have bought anything for the money that would have been so exactly right.

Receipt of a mysterious message last week apparently refers to the forthcoming showing of "The Bitter Tea of General Yen," at the Rialto theater the week of January 6. We gathered as much from the occasional phrase in English. However, although we have visited every Chinese laundry and restaurant in town, we have been unable to find anyone capable of interpreting the most intriguing portion of the letter. Who was it who wrote that story of the mysterious message that insulted everyone asked to translate? Is this another?

However, joking aside, every report indicates that the above-mentioned "Bitter Tea" picture is one of the really unusual productions of the year. We'll preview it this week and tell all about it next Sunday.

Have you noticed what an attractive lot of features Manager Earle Holden has been securing for the Georgia theater lately? Every now and then when spare time permits a visit there, we find a picture that is really four-star. "Million Dollar Legs" was the wittiest thing seen yet. "Three on a Match" was de luxe entertainment. And the list to come promises more of the same caliber.

Don't make any mistakes about the feature at the Fox theater this week. "The Animal Kingdom" is not a jungle picture, neither does it take place in a menagerie. The only "animals" in it are most cultured and delightful human beings and the point of the title is simply that we are apt, when civilization's veneer rubs off, to prove by our actions the truism that, biologically, we do belong to the animal kingdom.

Owing to an oversight—not ours—we missed the preview of "Fast Life" at the Grand theater last Monday. Reports, however, state that it is quite a clever picture and well worth seeing. With William Haines, Madge Evans, Cliff Edwards and other good box office magnets in the cast. So why not?

Diary of a Pre-Viewer.

FRIDAY—"A Farewell to Arms." At the Paramount. With the end of Ernest Hemingway would have it. Thank Manager Whitaker with all your heart for this. Adjectives cannot describe, synonyms cannot compare and the English language cannot compass all we'd like to say about this exquisite screen offering. Helen Hayes once again proves that she ranks with the screen's first half-dozen finest actresses. Gary Cooper makes you forget the gawky youth he once was in the polished and expert actor he has become. Adolph Menjou is great as Rinaldo, the friend. And the picture is directed by Frank Borzage, so beautifully, with such perfect understanding of the delicate charm of the book, that it leaves you wide-eyed and breathless with wonder that, from the crassness of not so many years ago, the talking screen has grown in mental and spiritual and literary stature until it can accomplish this.

FRIDAY—AGAIN. "The Animal Kingdom." At the Fox. The gods of the cinema were good Friday morning. Never again can we expect to witness two such perfect pictures in one day. This feature at the Fox, with Leslie Howard, Ann Harding, Myrna Loy, William Gargan, Neil Hamilton and others, is the most intelligent play that has yet reached the screen. It is subtle, it is honest, it is ideal. It follows Philip Barry's truly great play with fidelity, daring the unintelligent to damn it. It brings us classic performances by half a dozen members of the cast. It lifts Myrna Loy out of the fantastic impossible roles they have given her in the past and proves that she is a real actress, capable of really brilliant interpretation of a real role. It gives us Leslie Howard in the role that won him his greatest fame on the New York stage. And it gives us—

Ann Harding, most beautiful woman on the screen today, most perfect actress. Ann Harding, more lovely than ever she has appeared before. Ann Harding, such a picture of womanly delight that she will always be remembered, in this picture, as giving the screen its apogee of feminine perfection. Ann Harding, acting as she did in "Holiday." Ann Harding, who, no matter what the box office and its idolators may say, should, by all that is honest in criticism and art, rank as the greatest actress of them all.

SATURDAY MORNING—At the Rialto, early. "Unashamed." A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Story taken from a true life murder that happened in Philadelphia a year or so ago. Where the brother shoots his sister's lover, enraged at her betrayal and where the girl, after siding with the prosecution, at the last moment sacrifices her own good name to save the brother from the death chair. A thrilling and splendid piece of entertainment. If anyone can see this picture with a tenseness around the heart their hearts are just calloused beyond humanity, that's all. Splendidly produced with a cast including Helen Twelvetrees, Robert Young, Lewis Stone, Jean Hersholt, Monroe Owsley, Robert Warwick, etc. Personally I give the acting honors to Lewis Stone, first, and Robert Young second. Altogether a fine production that will give you highest value in your entertainment bargains.

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

LOEW'S NEW GRAND
Tomorrow at 10:30 A. M.
This picture will never be shown in any other Atlanta theater

HE KIDNAPED
THE GIRL WHO
SAID "NO"
— and SHE
LOVED HIM
FOR IT!

SPEED—LAUGHS—THRILLS!
FAST LIFE

WILLIAM HAINES
MADGE EVANS
CONRAD NAGEL
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Picture

Junior Features: "SILLY SYMPHONY"—"SANTA'S WORKSHOP"—"PITT'S-TODD COMEDY"—"ALUM & EVE"—"METRODOME NEWS"

NEW YEAR'S EVE MIDNIGHT SHOW
SATURDAY, DECEMBER 31ST

BOX OFFICE OPEN UNTIL 11:45 P. M.—EVENING PRICES PREVAIL

Notable Pictures on Atlanta Screens This Week



Upper left shows Helen Hayes and Gary Cooper in a scene from "A Farewell to Arms," screen feature made from the famous book by Ernest Hemingway. At upper right Leslie Howard and Ann Harding are shown as they appear at the Fox in "Animal Kingdom," which was made from Philip Barry's great stage play of the same name. Lower left shows Robert Young, Monroe Owsley and Helen Twelvetrees in a scene from the thrilling "Unashamed," showing this week at the Rialto. Center, at bottom, is taken from "Fast Life," at Loew's New Grand, with William Haines and Madge Evans. And lower right shows Joe E. Brown and Ginger Rogers as they appear at the Georgia in "You Said a Mouthful."

Georgia Feature Has Joe Brown In Funniest Role

More hilarious original gags and comedy stunts are involved in Joe E. Brown's latest picture, "You Said a Mouthful," than any production shown on the screen in years. The entire story, which is now being unfolded on the Georgia screen, is based on a series of grotesque errors which lead to the most surprising and laughable incidents.

Joe, in the character of an artless boor, is both afraid of the water and unable to swim. Mistaken for a champion swimmer, he is forced into a swimming race and comes out a victor through the use of unusual stunts.

The scenes, which were taken in the icy waters at Catalina island, near Los Angeles, lend themselves to many new and astonishing water stunts.

Brown has as his co-worker, master and stunt mentor that roughhewn, impish of the "Our Gang" comedy. Playing Ginger Rogers, the red-haired and peppery musical comedy and screen star, who played in a similar capacity opposite Brown in "The Tenderfoot," again is a leading lady, with Preston Foster, Gunnar Williams and Harry Gribbon heading a strong supporting cast.

Special added subjects are included on the program including a Christmas novelty entitled "Toyland."

"Roar of the Dragon" On Tenth Street Bill

Monday and Tuesday Richard Dix will be seen at the Tenth Street theater in "Roar of the Dragon," a story of adventure in revolutionary China. Others in the cast are Charles Andie, Zasu Pitts and Arline Judge.

Wednesday's feature attraction is "Almost Married," a mystery drama concerning a maniacal musician. The featured players are Ralph Bellamy and Violet Heming. Thursday and Friday, the cast of "The Tenderfoot" seen in "American Madness," in which it portrays a bank president faced by a "run." Constance Cummings and Pat O'Brien are also in the cast.

Saturday brings "Million Dollar Legs," a satire on the Olympic games. Jack Oakie, Ben Turpin, W. C. Fields and Andy Clyde head the cast.

Monday, December 26, Eddie Cantor is well—Leslie

Howard is well—Leslie

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THEATRE NEWS

Motorboat Racing Thriller
On Grand Screen in 'Fast Life'

One of the fast moving action pictures of the season is at Loew's New Grand theater this week with William Haines and an all-star cast in "Fast Life," the breath-taking motorboat racing picture recently completed by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios.

Haines is given one of the strongest portrayals of his career as the irrepressible "Sandy," a motorboat mechanic who has a new idea for an engine that will make the world's record. He drives his boat through race that will send thrilling chills down the spine of even the most apathetic theater-goer.

Cliff Edwards pokes his expressive countenance into a series of comedy situations with Haines. Madge Evans is seen in a sparkling role as the down-and-out wealthy racing boat builder who obtains jobs for Haines and Edwards in her father's company.

The two-mile-a-minute story is based

on E. J. Rath's novel, "Let's Go," in which a young motorboat mechanic and his assistant are determined to get into the racing world.

When they finally do get a wealthy boat builder to construct a craft using their plans, they have a serious accident and are forced to resort to piracy among the millionaires' yachts in the harbor, giving I. O. U.'s for the money they owe.

The "heavy" is portrayed by Conrad Nagel, Arthur Byron well known

New York stage actor, fills the role of "Jameson," builder of racing boats.

The remainder of the strong supporting cast includes Warburton Gamble, Kenneth Thomson, Albert Gran and Ben Hendricks.

Following his outstanding work on "Shipmates," and "When a Feller Needs a Friend," Harry Pollard handles the direction.

More scenes of short features, of the type for which the Grand is fast winning fame, complete Manager Herb Jennings' program for the week.

The Constitution, Welfare Society
Thank City for Aiding 10 Families

Hearfelt thanks of the Constitution and the Family Welfare Society are extended this Christmas morning to the generous people of a great city, with the true spirit of the season with a great sympathy for suffering human beings, in a crescendo of giving that assures relief for the city's ten neediest families during 1932.

Selden has no city exceeded the enthusiastic response given by Atlanta to Ten Opportunities, the fund burst of anxious giving that revealed the golden hearts of the citizens. Funds donated will be used in the greatest cause into which mankind may enter—the relief of humanity.

Already over the top of the amount needed to meet the city's ten neediest families, Saturday the fund was swelled by \$216, which brought the total to \$3,975.16.

Among the largest contributions Saturday was one of \$150 from Dr. L. O. Bricker, minister of the Peachtree Church, who designated the donation for Opportunity No. 10. Inasmuch as that family had already been "adopted" earlier in the week, the sum was applied to finish the remainder needed for another group.

LUCAS & JENKINS
Community Theatres

DeKALB THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"SPEAK EASILY" with
BUSTER KEATON, JIMMY DURANTE and
THURSDAY AND FRIDAY
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON" with
RICHARD DIX and GWILI ANDRE

SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
"THE GAY BUCKAROO"

PALACE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY"
WEDNESDAY
ELLEN DURST, in
"A PASSPORT TO HELL!"

THURSDAY
"THE PAINTED WOMAN" with
SPENCER TRACY and PEGGY SHANNON

FRIDAY
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON" with
RICHARD DIX and GWILI ANDRE

SATURDAY
HOOT GIBSON
"THE LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE"

10TH ST. THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
RICHARD DIX and GWILI ANDRE in
"THE ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

WEDNESDAY
RALPH BELLAIR and VIOLET HEMING
"THE ROAR OF THE DRAGON"

THURSDAY and FRIDAY
WALTER HUSTON and
CONRAD NAGEL in
"AMERICAN MADNESS"

SATURDAY
JACK DAKIN and DAVID FIELDS in
"MILLION DOLLAR LEGS"

WEST END

MONDAY AND TUESDAY
"THE PAINTED WOMAN" with
SPENCER TRACY and PEGGY SHANNON

WEDNESDAY
THURSDAY and FRIDAY
"ROAR OF THE DRAGON" with
RICHARD DIX and GWILI ANDRE

FRIDAY
"THE RULING VOICE" with
WALTER HUSTON and LORETTA YOUNG

SATURDAY
DORIS KENYON and DAVID MANNERS

WHICH WOMAN WAS HIS WIFE?

He lived with his wife in

"The Animal Kingdom," but looked for the finer things in the "other" woman...

An Amazing Challenge to Conventions

FOX THEATRE'S CHRISTMAS PRESENT TO ATLANTA

Law or No Law—Living Things Must Love!

The Heroine of this story is "The Other Woman." Her love was too sacred to be held in marriage bonds!

ANN HARDING
LESLIE HOWARD

THE ANIMAL KINGDOM

MYRNA LOY - WILLIAM GARGAN
NEIL HAMILTON GARGAN

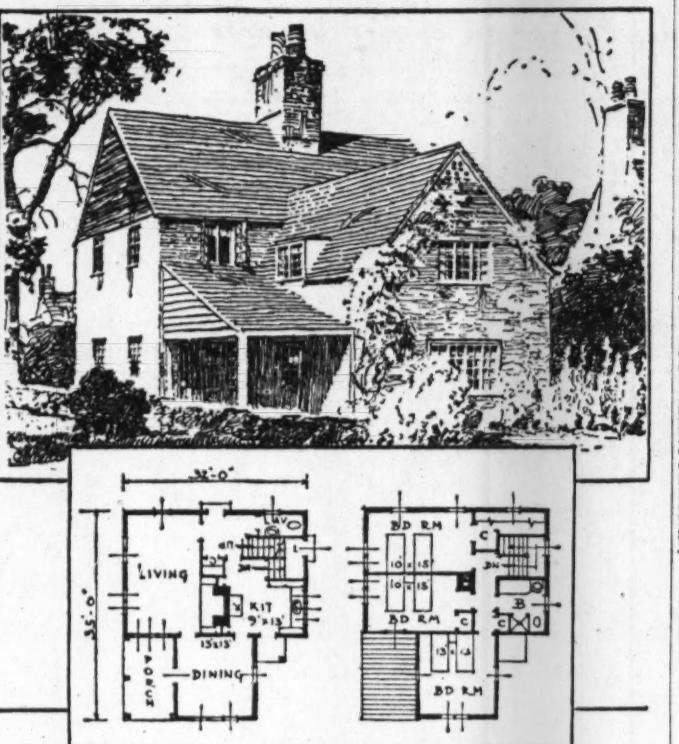
AN R.K.O. RADIO PICTURE—OF COURSE!

ADDED
JIMMY BEERS
ORGANLOGUE—YULETIDE'
ART JARRETT MUSICAL FEATURE

CARTOON NEWS

CONSTITUTION'S REAL ESTATE REVIEW

Conducted in the Interest of the Development of Atlanta and the South

Simple and Charming Design
With Convenience a Feature25 CITIES SHOW GAIN
IN BUILDING PERMITS

Twenty-five cities of the country report an increase of \$8,000,000 in building permits for November over October, the monthly national survey issued by the W. Straus & Co. The total, however, is still far below those of 1931 and 1930.

The following table gives the com-

City	Permits Issued	Permits Issued
New York	\$15,866,294	\$14,246,948
San Francisco, Cal.	4,800,095	614,618
Pittsburgh, Pa.	3,968,095	535,518
Philadelphia, Pa.	3,800,000	500,000
Los Angeles, Cal.	1,107,024	1,253,450
Baltimore, Md.	983,824	1,095,369
Omaha, Neb.	300,000	300,000
Hartford, Conn.	537,833	33,568
Washington, D. C.	520,385	711,473
Notre Dame, Ind.	217,310	43,414
Cincinnati, Ohio	278,665	506,915
Minneapolis, Minn.	180,000	205,000
Oklahoma City, Okla.	197,155	71,388
Columbus, Ohio	190,000	82,500
Indianapolis, Ind.	164,911	134,200
Cleveland, Ohio	162,400	155,450
St. Louis, Mo.	148,527	332,949
Jacksonville, Fla.	134,860	114,905

loss of disability allowance to scores of Georgians through a "less liberal" attitude of the federal veterans bureau toward compensation claims was predicted Saturday by J. N. Ewing, Atlanta real estate office.

Mr. Bloodworth said that 15 to 20 per cent of veterans receiving disability allowance in Georgia, which last year amounted to \$2,655,610, will be affected under a change in interpretation of the allowances provisions.

Disability allowances are given to

15,765 Georgians. Those are persons

partially or totally disabled and whose

injuries are not traceable directly to military service.

An additional 7,194 Georgians re-

ceive \$4,111,342 in disability compen-

sation for disabilities traceable direct-

ly to military service. He said that

the new rates, computed by the

corporation, come up when their cases come up for review.

Mr. Bloodworth said that, under

recently announced plans, disability

allowance will be more difficult to

obtain, especially in cases where op-

eration or treatment will alleviate the

condition.

Some commission officials fixed the

allowance at \$7,000,000 to the

allowances made during the period fol-

lowing December 1 to railroads, banks and

other financial institutions.

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A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

BENSON FLORAL CO.
2945 Peachtree Rd. CH. 2163

A Merry Yule!
We wish you all the joy and happiness possible throughout the coming year.

Redding's Pharmacy
1102 W. College Ave. DE. 4445
DECATUR, GA.

BEST WISHES
FOR A MERRY CHRISTMAS
Woco Pep Service Station
I. S. SAMPLES, Mgr.
GORDON AND MOZLEY DR.
RA. 9214

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Friends and Customers
Dixie Lock & Key Co.
113 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 7867

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Customers and Friends
I. BAILEY
Furs and Tailoring
12 Harris, N. W. JA. 2017

GREETINGS
We wish you a Merry Xmas and a Prosperous New Year
Piedmont & Tenth Service Station
Standard Oil Products
Harvey Weatherly, Jr., Mgr. HE. 9054

SEASON'S GREETINGS
TO OUR CUSTOMERS AND FRIENDS
SHADY LAWN CAFE
Stewart Avenue, S. W.
Special Christmas Dinner CA. 9148

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Joy and Prosperity in the NEW YEAR
G.P. Donaldson Grocery Co.
Roswell Road, N. E. CH. 9149

To Our Friends and Patrons, we wish a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a HAPPY NEW YEAR
Wall's Pay and Take Odorless Cleaners, Inc.
1060 St. Charles Ave., N. E.
63 Peachtree Avenue, N. E.
16 Seventeenth St., N. E.
123 Ponce de Leon Ave., Decatur.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May we extend the age-old greetings of the season to our friends and patrons?
Guarantee Wave Salon
617 Grand Bldg. JA. 8552

Merry Xmas
To Our Friends and Customers
FINCHER RADIO SERVICE CO.
27 Pryor St., S. W.
JA. 1428
Day or Night Radio Service.
All Makes Service by Experts

A Very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Customers
Fannie Green Lunch Room
119 Hunnicut, N. W. JA. 8994

We Add to the Many Other Greetings on This Page a Personal Wish That Your Christmas Be a Happy One
T. W. FOWLER
City Clerk, East Point, Ga.

"To Greet You" Customers—Friends
With Best Wishes for Christmas and the New Year
SMITH'S GARAGE
Trucks and Passenger Cars. Repairing and Rebuilding a Specialty.
414 TECHWOOD DR., N. W. MA. 5908

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS AND GOOD CHEER
To Our Many Friends and Customers Throughout the Coming Year
WE ARE ALWAYS READY TO SERVE YOU
COLLIER'S DRUG STORE
533 W. Peachtree, N. E. HE. 0868

We wish our many friends and customers a Merry Xmas and Happy New Year. We appreciate your patronage and hope to serve you in the new year.
FULL-TON COAL CO.
218 McDonough Blvd., S. E. MA. 1262

Season's Greetings
SPECIFICATION MOTOR OIL SYSTEM
100% PENNSYLVANIA MOTOR OIL
Courtland & Houston TWO STATIONS Spring & Fair
See Us for Membership Plan. It Offers a Great Saving
LUBRICATING—WASHING
EXPERT SERVICE—SATISFACTION GUARANTEED
AT THE SIGN OF THE LIGHTHOUSE

The Best the Day Can Bring
Never a bushy Christmas tree
Is big enough, though big it be,
No matter how tall and high it grew,
To hold all the wishes we wish for you.

Opportunity School
Cor. Baker and Spring Sts.
Chas. H. Kicklighter WA. 7565

FRIENDS AND PATRONS
In extending greetings of the season may we also thank you for a year of pleasant patronage.
Bob Randolph Service
Station
2137 Peachtree Rd., N. W.
HE. 9162

CHRISTMAS CHEER
To All Our Friends and Patrons
RADIO HOSPITAL
Radios installed or moved. Aerials
Erected.
Guaranteed Service and Repairs.
549 Spring St., N. W. HE. 4780

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We extend our Heartiest Greetings to Our Friends and Customers
COLONIAL FLOWER SHOP
Pitree at 12th
MRS. JNO. L. HARPER, President

Merry Christmas
AND
Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Customers
Gazaway & Long
ELECTRICAL CONTRACTORS
249 Pryor, S. W. WA. 9706

"MERRY XMAS"
Folks
We Always Appreciate Your Patronage
Flat Shoals Service Station
564 Flat Shoals JA. 6305

MERRY XMAS
Friends and Customers
May We Continue to Serve You?
J. H. TINSLEY MARKET
892 North Ave., N. W. WA. 8702

To Our Friends and Customers
We Wish a Very Merry Xmas
Woco Pep Service Station
W. R. SMITH, Mgr.
Marietta and Ponders JA. 9507

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year to All Friends
L. Chajage, Furrier
200 PEACHTREE ST.

To our many friends and patrons
we wish a
Prosperous
New Year
H. J. Davis Coal Company
448 Marietta St.
JA. 2800

We extend our Heartiest Greetings to Our Friends and Customers
L. E. BARTLETT & SON
1084 Katherwood Dr., S. W.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Friends and Customers
ATLANTA FEED & GROCERY COMPANY,
189 Decatur St., S. E.

Season's Greetings
Thanking you for your patronage during the past year. Hoping that we may serve you again in 1933.
U-SAVE-IT GROCERY CO.
900 Marietta, N. W.
VINE CITY MARKET, 618 Magnolia St.
NATHAN TENDRICK, Mgr.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Thanking our many friends for their good will and patronage during the past year.

Houston & Lambert Garage
612 Church DECATUR DE. 1188

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
THE BAPTIST BOOK STORE
Bibles—Songbooks—Church Supplies
817 Palmer Bldg. WA. 6298
Cor. Marietta and Forsyth Sts.

MERRY CHRISTMAS
To Our Customers and Friends
J. S. SMITH GROCERY CO.
772 Jefferson St., N.W. HE. 9212

A Very Merry Christmas
To our Customers and Friends
Peters Street Grocery Co.
283 Peters St. MA. 1572

MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To My Friends and Patrons
Dr. Earl G. Dowda
Optometrist
132½ Whitehall

Season's Greetings
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Friends and Customers
IDEAL FEATHER WORKS
1010 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
Decatur DE. 4268

Season's Greetings
MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Friends and Customers
IDEAL FEATHER WORKS
1010 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
Decatur DE. 4268

FORTUNE'S SMILES
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS—
May this card find you happy
And filled with Xmas cheer—
Topped off with Fortune smiling
Through every day next year.

GRAND WAVE SHOP
Grand Theater Bldg. JA. 2074

"Season's Greetings"
Along with other good wishes
Accept Ours.
Dine With Us on Xmas Day
Green Flash Lunch Room
97½ Fair, S. E. JA. 7099
Mrs. J. H. Wheeler, Prop.

MERRY XMAS
Customers!
We Appreciate Your Patronage
JOHNSON BATTERY CO.
111 Houston St. JA. 8593

Season's Greetings
To All Our Friends and Customers:
May we serve you through 1933.
Manuel Yanez Soda Co.
181 Woodward Ave., S. E. JA. 9349

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND Happy New Year—
COLLEGE AVENUE GROCERY
714 W. College Ave.
Decatur, Ga. DE. 3245

MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Many Friends and Customers Throughout the Coming Year
R. B. STROUD
51 Butler St. JA. 8148

MERRY XMAS—HAPPY NEW YEAR
When you want best Battery Service call
Johnson Battery Service
Recharging, 75c
C. B. (Red) Johnson
111 Houston St., N. E. JA. 8593

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We Extend Our Heartiest Greetings to Our Friends and Customers
L. W. STEWART
Ass't Ticket Agent
Joint City Ticket Office
67 Luckie St.

Season's Greetings
JOHN H. HARLAND CO.
8 Pryor St., S. W.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
ALFRED C. NEWELL
General Agent
COLUMBIAN NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY BOSTON, MASS.
1804 CANDLER BLDG. WA. 4927

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We Extend Our Heartiest Greetings to Our Friends and Customers
L. E. BARTLETT & SON
1084 Katherwood Dr., S. W.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Patrons and Friends.
ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
JA. 4781

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To our many Friends and Customers, we remain at your service.
Special Price Used Cars
CHAMBERS-KIRBY MOTOR CO.
399 Spring St.
JA. 5121 JA. 5122

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To My Patrons and Friends.
ANTHONY PERMANENT WAVING SALON
Mortgage Guarantee Bldg.
JA. 4781

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Friends and Patrons
JOHN W. HIGHTOWER TRANSFER CO.
325 Richardson, S. W. MA. 8715

Merry Xmas—Happy New Year
Friends and Customers
Motors, Generators, Controllers and Transformers Rebuilt
Electrical Engineering and Repair Co.
WA. 6268 142 Edgewood, N. E.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
May we serve you through 1933
W. H. Doyal Plumbing Co.
1508 Gordon St., S. W.
RA. 1241

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Wishing you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
Smith & Livingstone Garage
78 Auburn Ave., N. E. WA. 2814

SEASON'S GREETINGS
BARNES ADVERTISING SERVICE
Rhodes Bldg.
MISS JEWEL S. BARNES.

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
Cullen Reid Garage
13 Porter Place, N. E.
JA. 7179

Merry Xmas—Happy New Year
To all our friends and patrons.
May we continue to serve you in 1933.
B. A. DAIRY
481 Edgewood Ave., S. E. JA. 1317

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Customers—
May We Continue to Serve You Through 1933.
Bannister & Bennett Automobile Service Co.
558 W. Whitehall St., S. W. RA. 1913

Christmas Greetings
To our friends. May this Christmas be a splendid one and the New Year a prosperous one.

LIPSCOMB-WEYMAN-CHAPMAN COMPANY
Mortgage—Loans
Insurance—Real Estate
214 Western Union Bldg. WA. 2162

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Friends and Customers.
IDEAL FEATHER WORKS
1010 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
Decatur DE. 4268

For Happiness
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Friends and Customers.
IDEAL FEATHER WORKS
1010 E. Ponce de Leon Ave.
Decatur DE. 4268

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
FORTUNE'S SMILES
FRIENDS AND CUSTOMERS—
May this card find you happy
And filled with Xmas cheer—
Topped off with Fortune smiling
Through every day next year.

GRAND WAVE SHOP
Lobby Kimball House Hotel
WA. 7116

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Washington and many friends and patrons a very Merry Christmas and a Prosperous New Year. Travel with us in the coming year. On our share expense plan.

KIMBALL AUTO TRAVEL BUREAU
Lobby Kimball House Hotel
WA. 7116

Merry Christmas to All
Our Patrons Is Our Sincere Wish.

Sears, Roebuck & Co.
Whitehall Branch
319 Whitehall, S. W.
Mr. R. J. Smith, Mgr.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To our friends and customers. We wish to thank you for your patronage and hope to see you again soon. May the New Year be a prosperous one.

JEAN'S BEAUTY SHOPPE
MA. 2910 57½ Whitehall St.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To all our friends and customers, we wish to thank you for your patronage and hope to see you again soon. May the New Year be a prosperous one.

SMITH TRANSFER CO.
East Point, Ga. CA. 9522

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May we extend our greetings of the season, and express to our friends our sincere thanks for their past patronage. We hope to continue our service to you in the coming year.

STENOGRAPHIC SERVICE CO.
1314 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg. WA. 6448

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
We wish to extend to our friends and customers the most cordial greetings of the season.

CLYDE REALTY CO.
41 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 3250

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND Happy New Year!
Not only on Christmas—but the whole year through—will bring you the best of luck and happiness.

DRENNON & ZAHN, INC.
Auto Service
449 Marietta St., N. W. JA. 4381

Merry Christmas
Happy New Year
To all our friends and patrons. We carry full line of groceries and fresh meats.

H. N. Gray Grocery Co.
394 Tenth St. HE. 3840

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Hunter Hogue Elec. Co.
399 Linden Ave., N. E.
MA. 6303

Merry Christmas
To My Friends and Customers
SUBWAY GARAGE
Wm. S. Woods, Mgr.
General Auto Repairing. First-Class Work at Lowest Prices.
Parking, 1c
22 Spring St., S. W. JA. 8024
(Under Spring Street Viaduct)

Merry Christmas
A heart full of greetings and a big handshake for all our friends.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA
James B. Whaley, Mgr.

Merry Xmas
Friends and Patrons
Robinson Service Station
J. T. ROBINSON, Mgr.
Georgia and Central Aves., S. W.
JA. 8460
we Handle Woco Pep and Tidene Oil

Season's Greetings
May it be jolly for you all this Christmas Day—Thank you for your patronage in the past.
Peters Electric Company
73 West Peachtree Place, N. W.
WA 4933

Merry Christmas
To Our Friends and Patrons, we wish a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year, and hope to serve you throughout the year 1933.

Buckhead Seed Store, Inc.
4 Roswell Rd. CH. 1186
W. A. Brand, Mgr.

Merry Xmas
To My Friends and Customers
SUBWAY GARAGE
Wm. S. Woods, Mgr.
General Auto Repairing. First-Class Work at Lowest Prices.
Parking, 1c
22 Spring St., S. W. JA. 8024
(Under Spring Street Viaduct)

Merry Christmas
A heart full of greetings and a big handshake for all our friends.

SUN LIFE ASSURANCE CO. OF CANADA
James B. Whaley, Mgr.

Merry Xmas
Friends and Patrons
Robinson Service Station
J. T. ROBINSON, Mgr.
Georgia and Central Aves., S. W.
JA. 8460
we Handle Woco Pep and Tidene Oil

MERRY CHRISTMAS
To my friends and patrons, wishing each a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.
MRS. T. D. NEILON
Curtains Beautifully Laundered HE. 9664

Good Meals Every Day
Moderate Prices
SANDWICHES CIGARS DRINKS CANDY
DEE'S SODA CO.
10 Forsyth St., N. W. WA. 7801

YOUR CHRISTMAS A DAY OF HAPPINESS
Extending greetings of the season and thanking my friends for a year of pleasant patronage.
MRS. A. B. ESTES JR.
Curtains Laundered Beautifully DE. 4281

SEASON'S GREETINGS
May we extend to our friends and patrons a very old—season greeting of Merry Christmas. On our share a pleasant plan, travel through the coming year.

RELIABLE TRAVEL BUREAU
Wilmot Hotel JA. 9049

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To Our Customers and Friends.

ATLANTA ICE CREAM CO.
120 10th St., N. E.
VE. 1181 WA. 6508

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To Our Customers and Friends.

ATLANTA ICE CREAM CO.
120 10th St., N. E.
VE. 1181 WA. 6508

HERE'S TO YOU
Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Customers
STEIN CLOTHES
83 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 9293

May this be the happiest Xmas ever, and best wishes for the New Year.

WEST END TIRE & BATTERY CO.
774 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 1166

THE SEASON'S GREETINGS
We are happy to take this occasion to wish you a Very Merry Christmas.
BLUE BOAR CAFETERIA, Inc.
Palmer Bldg. WA. 0095
CLOSED SUNDAY AND MONDAY. OPEN TUESDAY

For Happiness
MERRY CHRISTMAS
HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Friends and Customers
STEIN CLOTHES
83 Peachtree, N. E. JA. 9293

Season's Greetings—Patrons and Friends
CLOVERDALE DAIRY, Inc.
PEEK BROS., Prop.
The Home of Pasteurized "Grade A" Milk and Cream
252 Forsyth St., S. W. WA. 4943
849 Gordon St., S. W. RA. 3919

SEASON'S GREETINGS
E. W. GOTTMSTRATER
Touche, Niven & Co.
Public Accountants
Suite 1004 Candler Bldg.
Atlanta, Ga. WA 1072
Harry Barfield Tom Cornell

SEASON'S GREETINGS
SOUTHEASTERN PRINTING CO.,
144 Spring St., N. W. MA. 9666
We offer complete facilities for any printing job.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
HOLCOMBE OIL CO.
91 Haynes St., S. W.
MA. 1541
BEST SERVICE AND PRICES

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Wishing Our Friends and Patrons Merry Xmas—Happy New Year.
HOLCOMBE OIL CO.
91 Haynes St., S. W.
MA. 1541
BEST SERVICE AND PRICES

SEASON'S GREETINGS
We extend our heartiest greetings to our friends and customers.

MITCHELL GROCERY STORE
Mrs. A. L. Mitchell, Mgr.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To my friends and customers.

DAVOL HOTEL
Formerly Scoville Hotel
225 Mitchell, S. W. MA. 1594
REUB DAVOL, Manager

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To our friends and customers we extend our heartiest greetings.

REECE ENGRAVING CO.
75 Ivy, N. E.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Out of another year of friendship with our customers we develop an earnest wish for the continuance of their patronage and all with them a Merry Christmas.

J. P. OLIVER
214 Ten Forsyth St. Bldg. WA. 3289

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To my friends and customers.

DIXIE HOTEL
1651 Marietta St., N.W. JA. 8129
"Under new management." Ask about our cut rates.

ATLANTA SPRING SERVICE CO.
SENDS
Xmas Greetings
To All Friends and Customers. We Remain at Your Service Through 1933.
L. O. Lankford
401 Peachtree Arcade MA. 1177
578 Courtland, N. E. MA. 3207

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND Happy New Year
To our friends and customers: May we continue to serve you through 1933.
ATLANTA REAL ESTATE CO.
L. O. Lankford
401 Peachtree Arcade MA. 1177

Christmas Cheer
To all of you—our friends and patrons we wish a very merry Christmases.

B. O. JOHNSTON FURNITURE CO.
"Bargains Every Day"

RADIO REPAIR CO.
"We Repair Any Make Radio"
439-41 Edgewood Ave., N. E. JA. 7865

MERRY XMAS
My Sincere Wish to My Friends and Customers
John F. Neill Transfer Company
801 Peachtree Ave., N. E. HE. 9347

SEASON'S GREETINGS
My Sincere Wish to My Friends and Customers
John F. Neill Transfer Company
801 Peachtree Ave., N. E. HE. 9347

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Greeting you with good sincere wishes for a very Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.
L. J. Seagraves 62 Harris, N. E. WA. 7917

MERRY CHRISTMAS AND Happy New Year to Our Friends and Patrons
Miller's Book Store
64 Broad St. 4146

MERRY CHRISTMAS—Happy New Year
THE DRIVE INN
SANDWICHES OF ALL KINDS
FRIED CHICKEN - SOFT DRINKS - PLATE LUNCH - WIENERS
BUCKHEAD

Season's Greetings to Our Customers and Friends
May We Serve You in 1933.
RALPH CANNON AUTO SERVICE
41 North Ave., N. E. Between the Peachtrees. Phone HE. 6136

DRIVE IT YOURSELF
In extending heartiest Christmas greetings and best wishes for the New Year, we solicit your patronage not only during the holidays, but any time you are in need of an automobile. Call us for rates and particulars and let us show you the economy of a Drive-It-Yourself Auto.

DIXIE DRIVE-IT-YOURSELF SYSTEM
J. H. BLANTON, Manager.
14 Houston Street, N. E. WA. 1870

MERRY CHRISTMAS
To You All
To all of our friends and patrons we wish the most joyous Christmas possible. May it bring you every good thing, and may its happy cheer continue long after the holiday is past.

SEABOARD SECURITY CO., INC.
C. Y. McCOLLUM, Manager
311 William-Oliver Bldg. WA. 5771

PROMINENT CITIZENS and PUBLIC OFFICIALS

extend you a very

CHRISTMAS



Out of the clear air of Christmas morn--blending with the chimes from many belfries--reaching far and wide into the hearts of every home goes this wish--

May Christmas hold for you and yours an abundance of joy and happiness and bring many of the things in life worth while.

May the New Year bring to you the prosperity so richly deserved and a renewed faith and confidence in your fellowman and the goal you seek to reach.

Marion Williamson

Attorney-at-Law

Ezra E. Phillips

Attorney

Luther Roberts

Attorney

Goodloe Yancey

C. A. Matthews

DeKalb County Commissioner

W. J. Langley

Justice of Peace, DeKalb County

Joe F. Turner, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law, 817 William-Oliver Bldg.

M. F. Pixton, C. P. A., Res. Mgr.

Peat, Marwick, Mitchell & Co., First Natl. Bank Bldg.

Jas. L. Respess—Thos. S. Respess

Respess & Respess, C. P. A.'s, 805 First Natl. Bank Bldg.

H. H. Hunt, C. P. A.

Robinson & Hunt, 161 Spring St.

Benton E. Gaines

Attorney-at-Law, Chamber of Commerce Bldg.

Herbert J. Haas

Attorney-at-Law

Oliver C. Hancock

Attorney-at-Law

Walter Stewart

County Commissioner

J. Raymond Curtis

Councilman, 10th Ward

Herbert W. Finch

Hal. M. Stanley

Commissioner of Commerce and Labor

Mrs. Mary Latham Cox

Librarian, Fulton County Law Library

John Jentzen

Chief Atlanta Sanitary Department

M. L. Ledford

State Treasurer

W. H. (Bill) Johnson

City Warden, Atlanta

Henry A. Beaman

Attorney-at-Law

Oasis Market

398 Peachtree, N. E.

Grant & Long

Attorneys at Law

Alvin L. Richards

Alderman, 13th Ward

E. D. Rivers

Speaker of the House

R. B. Lambert

Attorney

Alex McLennan

Attorney

Paul L. Lindsay

Attorney

Jake Hall

Sheriff, DeKalb County

John M. Owen

Councilman, 6th Ward

Mrs. William Healey

James T. Wright

Attorney-at-Law

J. D. Thompson, Mgr.

Fulton County Garage

Frank Wilson

Councilman, 13th Ward

W. W. Waits

Alderman, 6th Ward

Airway Branch of Atlanta

Joseph E. Brown, Mgr., 219 101 Marietta St. Bldg.

J. Mallory Hunt

Attorney-at-Law, 905-6-7 Healey Bldg.

G. C. Adams

Commissioner of Agriculture

J. Ira Harrelson, Pres.

Atlanta Board of Education, Attorney-at-Law

Hicks & Hightower

Attorneys-at-Law

Alston, Alston, Foster & Moise

Attorneys-at-Law

Cecil R. Hall

Attorney-at-Law

A. C. Corbett

Attorney-at-Law

Swift Tyler, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

Eugene Talmadge

Governor-Elect

T. Guy Woolford

Henry Weber

Cator Woolford

Thornwell Jacobs, Pres.

Oglethorpe University

J. W. Simmons and Deputies

Clerk of Superior Court, Fulton County

William Guy Hastings

Councilman-Elect, 6th Ward

Lindley W. Camp

Attorney-at-Law, 1516 William-Oliver Bldg.

A. L. Belle Isle, Pres.

Black & White Cab Co.

A. Ten Eyck Brown, A. I. A.

Architect

Awtry & Lowndes

A. W. Calloway

Recorder, First Division

Jim Ellis

Supt. Atlanta Prisons

George T. Dickson, Pres.

Dixie Associated Motorist, "The Dixie Motorist Club"

G. Everett Millican

Alderman

Knight & Patterson

Attorneys

J. B. Franklin

Supt. Grady Hospital

Mayor James L. Key

Secretary to Mayor

Manning S. Yeomans

State Entomologist

Tom Wisdom

State Auditor

Riley F. Elder

Municipal Revenue Collector-Elect

Thomas L. Slapley, Lawyer

705 William-Oliver Bldg.

Marvin G. Russell

Lawyer

Willis A. Sutton

Supt. of Schools

Ben C. Williford

Attorney-at-Law, 701-2 William-Oliver Bldg.

T. O. Sturdivant

Chief of Police

Geo. L. Bell, Jr.

Attorney-at-Law

Roger H. Bell

Attorney-at-Law, 1008 Ga. Savings Bank Bldg.

J. C. Bowden

Attorney-at-Law

Walter Earl Daley

Attorney-at-Law

O. Lee White

Attorney, Healey Bldg.

A. L. Henson

Lawyer

Jere A. Wells

Supt. Fulton County Schools

W. B. Harrison

State Comptroller

R. Eugene Matheson

State Revenue Commission

Reuben A. Garland

Attorney

Frank E. Radensleben

Lawyer, 1526 Healey Bldg.

T. E. Mathews

Councilman, 3rd Ward, East Point

John Terrell

Chief Atlanta Fire Dept.

Howard L. Carmichael

Mayor-Elect of East Point

McDaniel, Neely & Marshall

Lawyers, 1040 Hurt Bldg.

Alex S. Johnson

Attorney

J. Gordon Hardy

Sheriff of Criminal Division, Superior Court

A MERRY CHRISTMAS TO ALL



Trotter & Groover Service Station
1492 Howell Mill Road, N. W.
DE. 1931

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To Our Friends and Customers
Math and Motorcycles
Extermination Done
By Latest Methods
P. D. G. EXTERMINATING CO.
Where Exterminating is a Profession—
We Guarantee No Charge If Work
Is Unsatisfactory.
484 North Ave., N. E. WA. 5381

Season's Greetings
Sam R. Greenberg & Co.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
95 Forrest Ave., N. E. WA. 7909

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
Friends and Customers
DAVIS HAT CO.
247 Spring St., N. W. MA. 4312

MERRY CHRISTMAS
May Happiness and Joy
Be Yours on
Christmas Day
PEACHTREE FLORAL COMPANY
3184 Peachtree Road Cherokee 2727

Merry Xmas
Happy New Year
Friends and Customers
RE-TINNING
ATTENTION, DAIRYMEN
AND ICE CREAM MANUFACTURERS
Have your milk and ice cream
can RE-TINNING. All work done
by experts fully guaranteed.
Modern, thoroughly equipped
plant.

WORLD CANS MADE NEW
NATIONAL RE-TINNING CORPORATION
333-42 Courtland St., N. E.
Main 5961

SEASON'S GREETINGS
May this be a most joyous Christmas
and prosperous New Year.
Make no mistakes—stop at the
TREMONT HOTEL
Very Reasonable Rates.
196 Mitchell MA. 1155

FRANK WILSON CO.
72 Houston St., N. E. Phone MA. 8158
Glass, Cloth, Metal, Etc. Sho-Cards,
Commercial Drawings.

Season's Greetings
We extend our sincere greetings, but in the midst of these don't forget your
friend, who is always ready to serve you.
JAMES M. DUBE
702 G.A. SAVINGS BANK BLDG. MA. 3465

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Wishing All Our Friends and Patrons a Merry Christmas and
Happy New Year
PANELL & GILSTRAP
GOOD THINGS TO EAT.
1659 McLendon Ave., N. E. DE. 4545.

**To our friends and customers we
appreciate your patronage. Let us
serve you in 1933.**
Southern Dairies, Inc.
ICE CREAM
At Our Dealers—Walnut 6226

GREETINGS
A sheaf of good wishes to our friends on this Christmas Day . . .
and wishing you all a fine and prosperous New Year.
May we serve you in 1933.
ED & AL MATHEWS
158 Edgewood Ave., N. E. WA. 2245

NOEL
Here's to every one we know,
and all those others we desire
to know. To one and all, our
best wishes for a
MERRY CHRISTMAS
Wofford Oil Co.
Distributors of
Woco-Pep—Tinolene Oil and Pureol
Gasoline

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year
To Our Friends and Customers
JOHN H. HARLAND CO.
8 Pryor St., S. W. WA. 5738

Cordial Greetings
It would be impossible to send individual messages of the
season to all whom we would call friends, so we are using
this means of extending to you every one our

**"Cordial Greetings for Christmas and
the New Year"**

Chevrolet Motor Company
Atlanta, Ga.

**Merry Xmas and Happy
New Year**

To Our Customers and Friends
College Ave. Pharmacy
"Your Nearest Drug Store"
Call Us First for Prompt Motorcycle
Delivery.
724 W. College Ave. DE. 2527.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR**
To our friends and customers,
may we serve you through 1933!
ACRE ROOFING CO.
594 Fletcher St., S. W. RA. 3327.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
Just the old-time happy phrase
To wish you joy these holidays.
**Hemphill Service Station
and Garage**
717 Hemphill Ave., N. W.
Hemlock 9146

Season's Greetings
To our friends and customers,
may we serve you through 1933!
Peachtree Plmgb. Co.
10 Rawell Rd., N. W. CH. 0237

Mr. and Mrs. Roy A. Brooks
Again Extend Cordial
Christmas Greetings and
Best Wishes for a
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

**joy to you now and in the days
to come may Xmas joys be yours.**
Southern Brass Works
306 N. Highland WA. 8073
I. B. Thurman, Mgr.

**WILLIAMS
COAL CO.**
Wishes their friends and
customers Merry Xmas and
Happy New Year.

930 Kirkwood Ave.
WA. 4420
Good Coal Prompt Service

**A Merry Xmas
and a Happy
New Year**

To All the People of Atlanta
Arcade Restaurant
110 Forsyth St., N. W.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Patrons and Friends, We Wish You a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year. May We Serve You in 1933.
R. L. MATHIS—CERTIFIED DAIRY
McDonough Road, Decatur DEarborn 3667

Season's Greetings
To All Our Friends and Patrons
HUGHES PIE CO.
58 Georgia Ave., S. E. JA. 6657

Season's Greetings
To our friends and patrons
Trick Novelty Shop
82 Forsyth St., N. W.

CHRISTMAS GREETINGS
Patrons and Friends, We Wish You a Merry Christmas
and a Happy New Year. May We Serve You in 1933.

Season's Greetings
Weekly Elevator Company, Inc.
407 Bona Allen Bldg.
M. M. (Mike) BENTON, Pres.

**To Our Many Friends and Patrons
we wish a Merry Christmas
and a
Prosperous New Year**

NATIONAL SEA FOOD CO.
31 Broad St., S. W. WA. 3985

**Season's Greeting
to Everybody**

Atlanta Motor Club

We are grateful for the business you have
given us during the past year—

And we hope this season will bring you
greater health, happiness and prosperity.

**CITY INVESTMENT
COMPANY**

516-17-18-19 CITIZENS & SOUTHERN BLDG.

FORMERLY ATLANTA TRUST CO. BLDG.

**JOY
TO
YOU
THIS
CHRISTMAS**
Sincere Xmas
Greetings to
customers and
friends. May
we serve you
in 1933?

FLAT SHOALS DAIRY
C. C. Johnson, Prop.
Decatur, Route 3 DE. 0803
Best Milk in Town.

**MERRY CHRISTMAS
AND HAPPY NEW YEAR**
To our friends and customers,
may we serve you through 1933!

DIETZ STUDIO
140 Sycamore DE. 0305
Ruling and binding for printers only. Try
us for quality, service and price.

THE FENWICK HOTEL
Wishes its many friends and
patrons a Merry Xmas and a most
successful New Year.

SEASON'S GREETINGS
J. M. MARBUT Inc.
Ruling and binding for printers only. Try
us for quality, service and price.

Season's Greetings
To Our Friends and
Patrons and Friends
McMurtry Grocery Co.
346 Lovejoy, N. W. JA. 9592

Season's Greetings
To our many friends and customers,
a Merry Xmas and a Happy New Year.
OLLIE DOSTER,
Doctors' Bldg. Barber Shop.
ALSO
Henry Grady Barber Shop
Henry Grady Hotel

McMurtry Grocery Co.
346 Lovejoy, N. W. JA. 9592

Season's Greetings
To our friends and customers,
we extend the hearty Christmas
wishes to our friends and
customers.

J. F. COOK PLUMBING
835 York Ave., S. W. RA. 0161
J. R. Tappan, Prop.

**Merry Christmas and Happy
New Year to Our
Patrons and Friends**

Marler's Cash Grocery
453 McDaniel, S. W. JA. 6497

WEST END GARAGE
595 W. Whitehill St.
RA. 1024
Lem Cannon, Prop.

**Merry Christmas
Customers**
Let us serve you through the
New Year

**Memorial Drive Service
Station**
1380 Fair St., S. E. DE. 9255

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To all our friends and customers
we extend the hearty Christmas
wishes to one and all of our friends and
customers.

Y. & H. Garage
1825 Gordon Road, S. W. RA. 9387

GREETINGS
For a MERRY CHRISTMAS and a
HAPPY NEW YEAR

State Street Pharmacy
R. P. NICHOLSON
"Prescriptions Our Specialty"
779 State St., N. W. HE. 5665

SEASON'S GREETINGS
To all our friends and customers
we wish a Merry Xmas and a
Happy New Year.

J. J. Roles Plmgb. Co.
315 Central Ave., S. W. MA. 2585

SEASON'S GREETINGS
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Your Patronage Is Appreciated
Buy Here Again in the New Year
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We extend our heartiest greetings to
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We extend our heartiest greetings to
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**Merry Christmas and Happy
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and customers.**

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We extend our heartiest greetings to
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Friends and Customers:
May this card find you happy
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**WISHING OUR MANY
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A WARM AND MERRY CHRISTMAS**

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MERRY CHRISTMAS AND HAPPY NEW YEAR
To Our Friends and Customers
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**Wishing a Merry Christmas and Happy New
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The Most Treasured Asset is "Friendship."
So as a friend at Christmas time accept ours for a very
Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

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Merry Xmas to All and May the New Year

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Merry Christmas and Happy New Year

We wish to thank our friends and customers for past favors and hope to serve
them in the New Year.

SAM M.<

The Real Christmas Story of the Best-Loved Christmas Carol

When Silent Night, Holy Night
First Was Sung

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932

Trade Mark Registration Applied For

CHURCH bells ring out on the cold, clear air of Christmas Eve. Once more, to a world which is ready to put aside its sorrows, the Redeemer comes. And in town and country, everywhere, carolers are abroad, singing the joyful words of a Christmas song that will never die. "Silent Night, Holy Night, all is calm, all is bright."

"Heaven must have been in the soul of him who wrote it", one exclaims. But there is more of a story than that. It is printed here—for the first time in the English language—today.

By Anne Oberndorfer



HE afternoon of Christmas Eve. The snow lay heavily on the little town of Oberndorf, nestling high up above the villages in the valley of the Salzach", he said.

"He" was the grandson of Franz Gruber; grandson, indeed, of "he" who was schoolmaster of Oberndorf on that Christmas Eve of which the grandson now spoke. "We" were

my husband and I, from far-away America, snuggling more comfortably into our chairs before the hearth, catching, from the mouth of the grandson, part of the soul of the grandfather who lived among lyrics.

"Snow was still falling", he continued, "as it had been falling for the past twenty-four hours, and it seemed that all through this part of the Bavarian Tyrol there would be in truth a white Christmas.

"The young priest of the little church came out of his study and looked at the threatening sky. 'I am afraid', he said, "that it will be hard for my faithful ones to come to the midnight mass—and yet how much more holy this blessed night seems, when the snow wraps all in its mantle of silence.'

"From the door of the church there came a figure wrapped in a long black cloak. He stumbled through the snow and as he reached the door of the parsonage, he almost collided with the priest standing in the doorway. He was the schoolmaster", said the grandson huskily, "and his name was Franz Gruber."

"Oh, Father Josef, it is sad news I bring", he panted out; "I have just come from the church and our organ is broken. I have tried to repair it, but it is hopeless. We must await the coming of the organ-maker from Zillertal. And what shall we do for the mass tonight? There can be no happy Christmas songs around the cradle, as we planned. The poor children will be so disappointed, and all my lovely plans for the music are spoiled."

"I do not wonder that you are disappointed, my dear friend", said the priest. "I have been here for fear that our parish folk might not be able to be with us tonight on account of the snow and the drifts. Yet I felt that the first Christmas mass in our new church of St. Nicholai would draw them in spite of the cold and the storm."

"And I knew that none of the children which you, Franz Gruber, have been teaching to sing, would allow their parents to remain at home."

"But we must have music, Father Josef", answered the schoolmaster. "One cannot fancy Christmas Eve without music before the altar where, already, there is lying the creche with the Holy Child".

"I know, I know, my son", replied the priest, "and we will have music. For even if the organ is broken, your children have been so well taught, so that they can sing the old songs, Adeste Fideles, Quem Pastores, Quem Jesu, lieber Josef mein."

"I am afraid that we cannot do Mystic Rose without our organ", sighed the schoolmaster, "and my children need the guidance of the organ, too, when they sing the Bach song of The Morning Star."

"How would it be if we had a new song?" asked the young priest.

"A new song", cried the schoolmaster, incredulously. "What do you mean, good Father?"

"Only this afternoon as I was looking out at the darkening sky and the silent snow these words came to me, replied young Father Josef Mohr, as he drew his friend, Franz Gruber, into the little parsonage and placed a poem before him.

The Star in the East

Silent Night, Holy Night
All is calm, all is bright
Round yon Virgin Mother and Child
Holy Infant so tender and mild
Sleep in Heavenly peace.

"My friend" said the schoolmaster, "Father, all is calm, all is bright. The theme comes from heaven itself.



"Then, at a nod from Father Josef, while Marie watched, the schoolmaster, who was my grandfather, began playing."

Illustrations in Colors Especially for This Page by Louis Biedermann

and bars of music come now to me from heaven itself. Bars of music which will fit these words, I know. Let me take them to my own house for a while. It will not be long before I return."

"True to his word", proudly put in the grandson, "It was not long, about one hour, before the cloak-wrapped figure of Franz Gruber again appeared in the study of the priest.

"I have brought my guitar with me, Father Josef, so that we may use that for our accompaniment", he said. "Call Marie to come in, too."

"Marie was the orphan maiden who tended the priest's abode. She it was who had been chosen to represent the Virgin Mother in the church tableaux for this night.

"She had an excellent soprano voice of magnificent range. It was Franz Gruber himself", said Franz Gruber's grandson, "who had trained her to be the young nightingale that she was."

"And Father Josef. A choir boy he had been in his

youth, and he had for one of his natural gifts a clear tenor voice of great beauty. The schoolmaster sang basso.

"The three trudged into the new church of St. Nicholai. Behind the altar rail, by a candle-covered evergreen tree, was the crib, containing a doll symbolic of the Infant Redeemer.

"Outside the snow was falling thicker and thicker. A blanket such as the little town of Oberndorf had not seen within memory lay gently over roofs and fields, trees and roads. To the strings of his guitar Franz Gruber put his deft fingers and made the instrument full of music. Then, at a nod from Father Josef while Marie watched, the schoolmaster who was my grandfather began playing. Five minutes later it had been done."

"Now it brings joy and contentment to every Christian heart in every Christian land. Of course the parishioners of St. Nicholai in this little town of Oberndorf did not realize how important their Christmas mass in 1818 was to become in the annals of Christ-

mas music.

"After the storm there came to Oberndorf Carl Mauracher, to repair the broken organ of St. Nicholai. He was an old organ-builder from Fuegen-in-Zillertal. He wanted to know how the parish had managed the Christmas mass without the organ and Franz Gruber showed him the new song."

"Mauracher asked for a copy and took the manuscript home with him. In his town lived four sisters named Strasser, who sang, in quartet, many of the Tyrolean melodies. From their hands the carol passed into the hands of others, for it was composed for all mankind."

"To the priest-and the schoolmaster of Oberndorf the authorship of the words and music of even that lovely song was a matter in the line of duty. When Silent Night began to be sung in far-away places, the true story I have just told you did not go with it. Others were said to have written the carol."

"But I wondered if there could be anything, aside from perhaps a Christmas carol, quite as lovely as the story about the origin of the best-loved one."

Be Sure That You
Are Starting The

HAPPY
NEW YEAR

Right, by Reading
The Front Page of

NEXT SUNDAY'S
CONSTITUTION MAGAZINE

Highlights of Broadway

From the Circle to the Square

by JACK LAIT



Filmless Roxy

ROXY'S surprising announcement that there will be no films screened in the Radio City Music Hall, set to open Dec. 27, is great news for the Street.

With a policy of ballets, pantomimes and spectacles, such as the dynamic showman proposes, the glamorous new adventure on Sixth Avenue, built by Rockefeller millions and undoubtedly to be backed by as many more if need be to thoroughly sound out the appeal of such programs, should find its own clientele.

As a projection house, it could only draw from other theaters, and its success would have spelled so much taken from the houses now fighting conditions not so glowing. With its super-capacity, the new theatre, which the world will acknowledge as the last gasp in construction, acoustics, equipment and furnishings, would have been a menacing competitor to the houses which, including the original Roxy a few yards away, were each in turn what the new one will be—the last gasp.

Cities have a way of flocking to the latest, the newest, the biggest. But we may hope in this instance that the flow to the Radio City Theatre will not be an exodus from the others, but an added attraction to the mid-towners already overseated areas.

Roxy has never felt a failure under his management. When his first big baby, the \$10,000,000 Roxy, had to call for a new deal after being darkened for a spell, it was after its founder had cut his connections with it. Roxy, the wizard who first chained radio and theatre for reciprocal results, will flash some startling innovations in promotion and production.

The entire surrounding locality is blooming and lighting up already because of the startlingly rapid rise of this most stupendous of all amusement enterprises. Sixth Avenue will take its place with Seventh, which has for some time been included in the word "Broadway," of which it is an integral portion.

It is difficult in these days to estimate what Radio City means to Manhattan Island. In normal circumstances the rise of realty values over a square mile of property in the heart of the city would have been the sensation of years.

Even as it is, the conclusion is obvious that more than one millionaire was made when the papers for this colossal conception and construction were signed.

New Beer-Tax

Another item that has to do with proprietary and rental values in the vicinity of the Hardened Artery:

All leases now being drawn for space designed to be used or convertible to the use of accommodation for restaurants, clubs, cafes, etc., carry clauses for potential increase in the rents if, at any time, beer can be sold therein.

For years plenty of lots, stores, basements, flats and whole buildings in these parts have been rented for the sole of not alone beer, but booze. For a while, at the start, the landlords hoped to the possibilities and put the tariff



LITTLE GIRL—BIG CHAIN
Only 18, But Mary Lou Dix Is on a
National Broadcast.

sky-tall. Readjustment in time whittled down these early bonanza figures; the early bugaboo of whole buildings padlocked soon evaporated, and speaks long since turned into the most numerous and steady of tenants, so that the alky dispensaries kicked in about the



same to the owners as did the more legit businesses.

We may soon see another prohibition paradox—lawful beer sellers paying premiums as against their lawless competitors.

Not a Dime

There has been considerable reportorial inaccuracy about just what Grantland Rice, Paul Gallico, Westbrook Pegler, Damon Runyan, Ed. Smith and your not-so-humble servant, J. Lait, got for sitting on the Paramount set in Hollywood and doing the scene for "Madison Square Garden."

One newspaper said we were "paid plenty." Another thought it was a cute joke that we high-priced writers signed releases after taking \$7.50 each, the conventional minimum for "extras." And as a postscript, a columnist announces that "each got a platinum watch."

We didn't get "paid plenty," we didn't get \$7.50 each, we didn't each get a platinum watch...we didn't even get the time!

It was just a friendly act. No reward was suggested or expected.

Those who saw us in the picture tell me that was as it should be.

B'way Loved Him

William Morris, Jr., son of the greatest and finest theatrical agent the world has ever held and lost, flew back to Hollywood and will make his home and headquarters there, handling the film end of the international agency. The home office will be in charge of Abe Lastfogel, general manager, who started in as Bill Morris' office-boy, just as Bill started in as an office-boy for a vaudeville agent when the Rialto was on 14th Street; when Keith, Proctor, Kohl, Castle and Middleton were magic names.

William Morris was the most revered, trusted and respected man on Broadway. His funeral was the most impressive and sincere in the history of Broadway. He left monuments in charities he built and in careers he created.

Into Radio from—

Though vaudeville was, at its height, the concentrated field of specialty performers, that more intensively specialized and younger medium, radio, drew comparatively little from it, and, in comparison, immensely more from the dramatic and musical comedy sources.

Look at the outstanding air-hits drawn from "the legitimate"—

Jack Pearl, Ed Wynn, Kate Smith, Eddie Cantor, Ruth Etting, Jack Benny, Al Jolson—just to start with. "Acts" identified mainly with vaudeville, now big on the chains, include George Price, Burns and Allen, Ben

Deputy

Pretty Frances Bryant, 19, of Commerce, Missouri, Who Went Along on Denver Wright African Lion Hunt on the Mississippi to Protect Scott County Livestock.

DENVER WRIGHT wasn't sure that he wanted to be or not to be a lion hunter any more. Sitting in the den of his cozy home in Brentwood, Missouri, just outside St. Louis, this mighty nimrod had beside him the stuffed forms of Nellie and Bess, the two most famous African lionesses ever to roam the wilds of the "Show Me" State.

But just when most of the adverse criticism and excitement had faded away, with the immortal shooting-party on Towhead Island in the Mississippi only a memory, the report leaked out that Denver Wright would hunt again.

"You have heard," he told a reporter for this newspaper, "that I will reenact the lion hunt somewhere in Missouri." Then, smiling, he added. "I will, and HOW!"

Since that wild October week during which Wright hauled his two circus lions from St. Louis to Commerce, thence to an island in the Mississippi and turned them loose in the "jungle," the man has been the butt of criticism from many corners of the world. A less intrepid being would never want to hear the words "lion hunt" again.

"The opposition to the lion hunt," he said, "came from the Humane Societies and women who take their dogs automobile riding and leave their children at home. There was no protest from sportsmen."

Hunter Wright was particularly indignant, when interviewed, over any hint that his Mississippi River lion hunt was a publicity stunt.

"I had the lions on my hands," Wright said. "I had taken them over from a circus for \$15 to prevent them from starving. Once I had them I was forced to feed them eighteen to twenty pounds of raw beef a day. Soon it occurred to me that this wasn't right at a time when thousands of human beings were going hungry."

"Although I am in the leather business for a living and have served on the local school board, I hunt all I can."

"I have hunted in many parts of the country, and regularly in the swamps of Southeast Missouri, where there are deer, turkey, ducks, geese, wolves, coons and the like, as well as moonshiners. Everyone in that section of the State knows me and my 14-year-old son Charles, who has hunted with me since he was ten. He is the only one of my seven children who is interested in the sport."

"So I took the lions to Commerce, where former Senator Tillman Anderson gave me permission to use his island, and let the beasts out of the cage myself. They snarled and ran into the thicket. I planned to give them four hours to find their bearings before beginning the hunt."

"I guess the world knows the rest of the story. A man who represented himself as a deputy sheriff, a boatman and a reporter anxious for a 'scoop' approached the island from another angle, armed with a sub-machine gun. They shot down the lions in an unsportsmanlike way and carried them to the mainland. By the time I got to hunting them, the story was on the wires and soon in the headlines. It

So They Put 2 Lions on the Spot

And Now the Jungleering Baron of Brentwood, Mississippi, Has Rented 3 Tracts of Missouri Veldt for a Second Machine-gun Safari

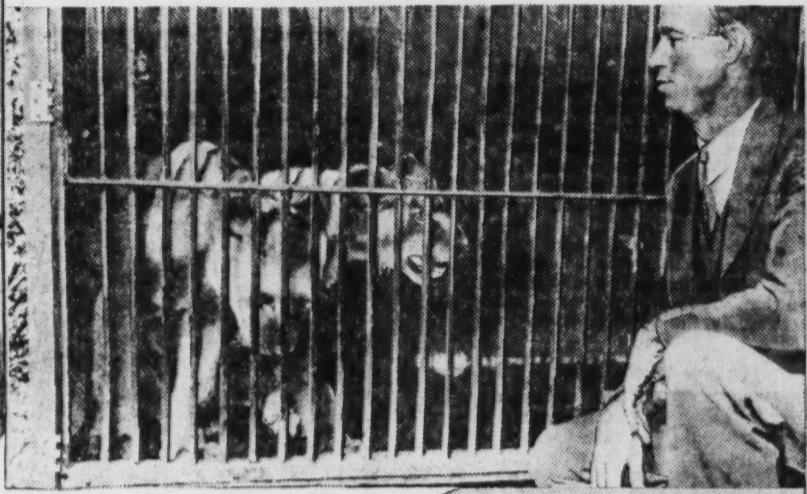


Photo Made
Just Before the
Wright Lion Hunt
Left the Mainland for
the Mississippi River Island. The
Lions Were in the Cage.



Letterhead of the
Publicity Man for the
Wright Lion Hunt.



Charles Wright, a
Hunter Like His
Dad at the Tenth
Age of 14.

was a dirty trick to play, not only on me, but on the hundreds of men, women and children who had turned out to see the hunting expedition. Schools were closed just to allow the pupils to watch the event."

People criticised Wright because the lionesses used in the Towhead Island hunting expedition were just "tame cubs."

As an answer, he bought two of the fiercest specimens available—each five years old—and tough!

And while his wife thought he was in Arkansas in connection with his leather business, Wright took an option on three separate tracts of the Missouri veldt.

"And this," he told reporters, "will be some hunt!"



Hitherto Unpublished Photograph of Denver M. Wright, Sitting in His Basement Den Surrounded by Trophies of His Hunts. In the Foreground, Stuffed, the 2 Lionesses He Hunted—in Mississippi.



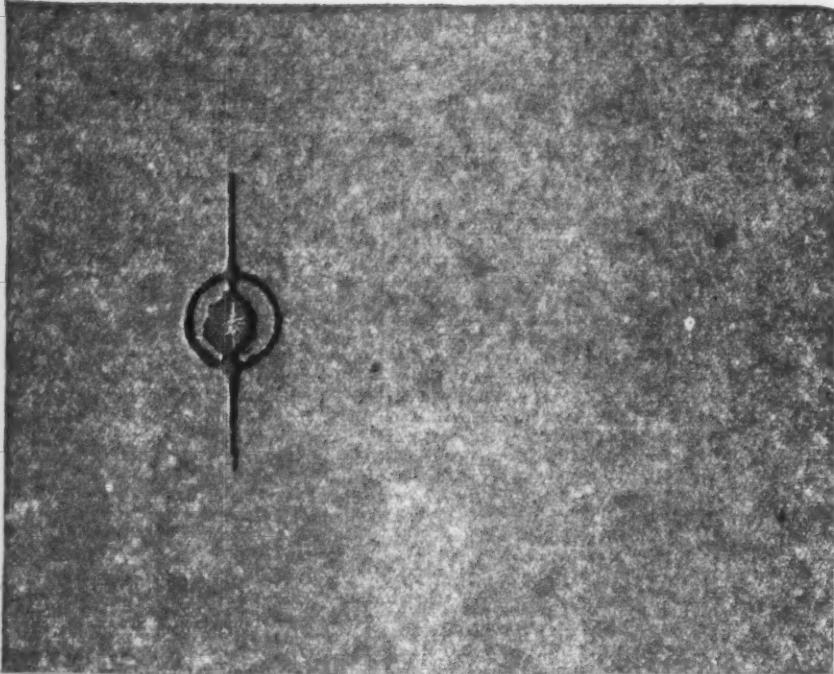
LATEST BERLIN NEWS
Irving Berlin, After Three Weeks of a Breathing and Thinking Spell Abroad, Returned With His Wife, the Mackay Heirens. Now He Is Writing Some New Numbers and She Is Intensively Studying Hebraic Lore, Her Pet Research Topic.

The British Soldier Who Was Hanged for the Crime He Never Committed; the Seamstress Who Let Her Lover Go to His Death...

—These characters form the nucleus for next Sunday's instalment of
"Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments"

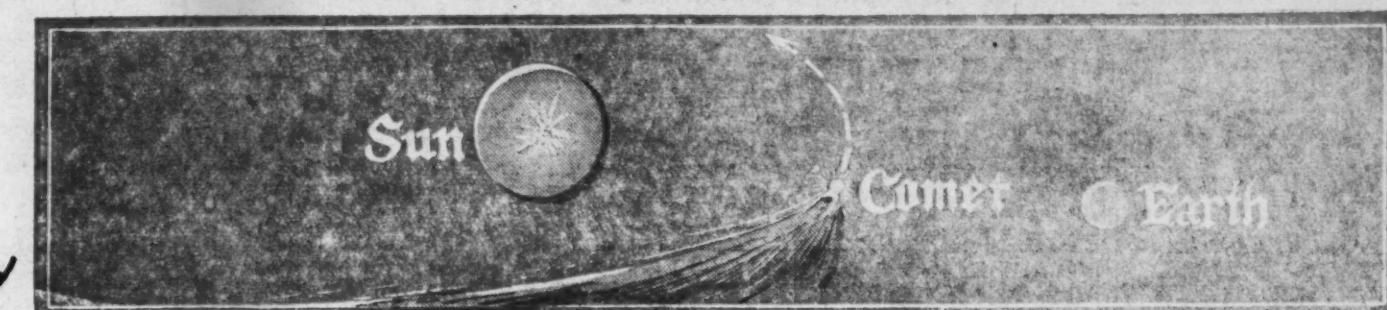
—the real life series of stories from the adventurous career of
ROSITA FORBES—explorer and world traveler.

What was the Star of Bethlehem?

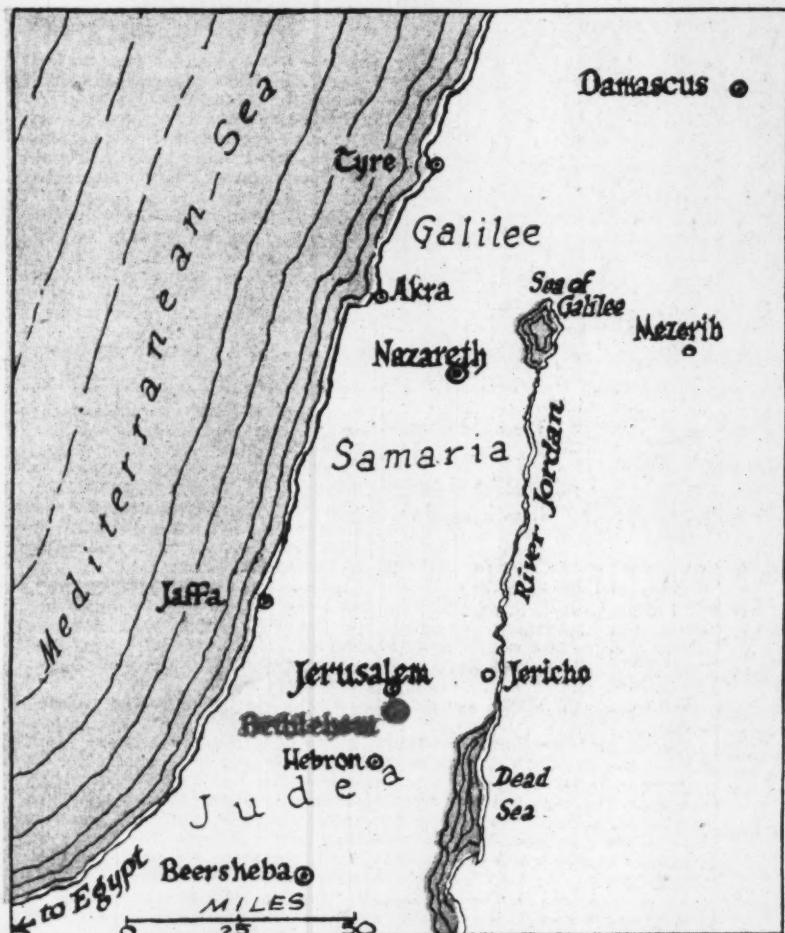


(Yerkes Observatory photo.)
At left: Two photographs of a nova. At the left the star is shown when it was at its greatest degree of brilliancy and at the right the same star is shown as it appeared some months later. Was the star of Bethlehem a nova?

Below: A map of the Holy Land indicating the locale of the Nativity. St. Matthew records that the Magi believed by many to have come from Persia, appeared in Jerusalem to ask Herod where the Messiah was to be born; and Herod directed them to Bethlehem.



A diagram showing how a comet enters the solar system, circles the sun, and continues off into space. Some have advanced the speculation that the star of Bethlehem might have been a comet.



By
Spencer Cullom

"AND LO, the star which they saw in the east, went before them till it came and stood over where the young child was."

That Biblical account of how the Magi followed a star to Bethlehem has aroused speculation throughout the intervening centuries. What was this celestial manifestation which brought the three wise men before Herod with the query "Where is He that is born King of the Jews? For we have seen His star in the east, and are come to worship Him."

Some have advanced the possibility that it might have been a comet, others a nova, and still others a conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn. Another school of thought has consistently held that the star of Bethlehem was a miraculous manifestation heralding the birth of Jesus.

A conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn took place in May of the year 7 B.C. It has been suggested that, as the two planets approached each other, they might have taken on the appearance of a single brilliant star. Investigation into this theory, however, proved it untenable; because at their closest approach to each other the planets were separated by twice the apparent diameter of the moon. Thus they could not have appeared as a single star.

A nova is a fixed star which suddenly increases greatly in brilliancy, remains bright for a few weeks or months and then gradually becomes dim. This is a familiar phenomenon to astronomers. It has been pointed out, however, that a nova would not act like the star of Bethlehem which, according to the Biblical account, went before the Magi as they traveled westward and finally stopped over the stable in which Jesus was born.

There is no record of a comet appearing at the time of the birth of Jesus, so the possibility that the Magi saw a celestial body of this sort must rest upon pure speculation. Moreover, it would be just as difficult to reconcile the actions of a comet with the Biblical account of the star of Bethlehem as it would the actions of a nova.

The Magi are believed to have come from Persia, and it is thought their attention was turned toward a Messiah by the traditional Jewish beliefs, which had become known in many parts of the orient.

It is believed that they were astrologers and belonged to some priesthood, probably of the Medes. Their journey on camel back was perhaps 1,000 or 1,200 miles long and might have occupied anywhere from three to six months or even longer.

The Biblical account suggests that for a time the Magi lost sight of the star. Its first appearance guided them toward Jerusalem where they told Herod of their quest and asked where the Messiah was to be born. Herod's chief priests gave the reply:

"In Bethlehem of Judea: for thus it is written by the prophet—

"And thou Bethlehem shall one a Governor not the least among the princes of Juda: for out of thee shall come a Governor that shall rule my people Israel. The Biblical narrative tells how the wise men then resumed their quest, and how, as they set out from Jerusalem with their faces set toward Bethlehem, the star again shone before them.

"And, lo, the star which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was.

"When they saw the star they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

That is the account of the journey of the Magi as told in the gospel of St. Matthew. The star of Bethlehem has been the theme of many Christian carols. Miracle plays have been based on it, and it has been represented in innumerable shrines throughout Christendom. Through the centuries which have passed since the gospel narrative was written, many theories have been advanced by astronomers, theologians, and laymen in an effort to explain the mysterious celestial phenomenon for which Matthew vouches. But the question still is asked: "What was the star of Bethlehem?"



Modern Bethlehem where each year at Christmas time thousands of pilgrims assemble from all parts of the world for special religious services held at the birthplace of Jesus. In the foreground, three riders of the East mounted as were the Magi.

HOW FILM FOLK SPEND CHRISTMAS

INCOMING mail at M. G. M. studio, for instance, typical of all the others, goes up from three big mail sacks full on December 17, to four on December 18, and increases to ten full sacks Christmas day.

Desks piled high with Christmas cards . . . stars mail literally clogged with them.

Days before Christmas . . . every secretary on the lot scurrying around to get home addresses for Christmas cards.

On Christmas Day stars' cars arrive loaded with presents. Everyone passing front gate has presents in his arms. All employees get to the studio earlier on that glad day for two reasons: first, to put presents in

their friends' offices before they arrive; second, to get their work done, for work ceases more or less officially at 2 p.m.

It might be said that except for the hardly subdued excitement; the employees loaded with armfuls of presents, etc., work proceeds fairly as usual until the hour named.

At two o'clock, however, all shooting stops. A star or a director may pass out presents on the set . . . as was the case with Norma Shearer and Marion Davies last year . . . or, if not working . . . the staff of workers will be invited to the dressing room of the star. In fact impromptu receptions are held in all the various directors' and writers' offices and

employees visit from one to another.

The stars customarily remember with nice presents all of the workers associated with them in the production of a picture. These presents are usually very carefully chosen . . . the star has had plenty of chance to learn individual choices during the long weeks of a picture. An electrician may get a radio; a sound technician a pair of field glasses; a carpenter, an order for a new suit of clothes, etc., etc.

Various departments have Christmas trees on which "gag" presents are tied . . . presents from the five and ten cent stores. Marion Davies had a huge one, going to the top of a twelve-foot ceiling.

for the guy who always talks his "hole-in-one." In addition to these, for certain, serious presents are exchanged.

Every year at noon on Christmas Day, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer provides an immense Christmas dinner for all employees.

Every employee in the place eats this dinner . . . and employees who go to town for dinner, or who may eat out of the lot . . . all gather for this free feed. It is a great time for good wishes . . . the place is gayly decorated with wreaths, and other Yuletide suggestions.

Practically all of the stars have Christmas trees, little or big in their dressing rooms. Marion Davies had a huge one, going to the top of a twelve-foot ceiling.

Christmas celebration at the studio is very decidedly a family

affair. Only employees participate in it. After 2 p.m. on Christmas Day business is forgotten . . . position is set aside . . . and all the men and women of the plant, no matter where placed . . . meet each on a very friendly basis.

The stars and executives take

decidedly a second place on Christmas afternoon. Later, in their own homes, they will have their own quiet family celebration. But Christmas afternoon is devoted to giving a good time to the carpenters, grips, electricians, painters, cameramen, stenographers, hair dressers, barbers, etc., who have contributed so much of their time to the company's success during the year.

In their receptions to their staffs

on the sets or in dressing rooms great stars will put on acts, free, that you would pay much to see on the screen. For example, an impromptu "patter" act between Buster Keaton and Jimmy Durante, for the benefit of a grinning audience in overalls . . . William Haines and Marion Davies singing a duet.

Directors like Charles Reisner and Harry Beaumont, who were once vaudeville headliners, will revive their old hits for the benefit of the pals who work with them every day in the year.

This informal spirit continues from about two until four . . . then the employees drifting homeward with their armloads of presents to their own private celebrations.

Maud Courtney's Christmas Gift



By Elizabeth Jordan

The Story of a Girl Who Had Never Come to Grips with Life, Who Was Bored and Apathetic, and of What Happened When Her Train Was Stalled in Snowdrifts.

THE long, brilliantly lighted train clanked on, breasting with increasing difficulty the snowdrifts which violent western blizzard was piling across the tracks. Through the Pullman car in which Maud Courtney occupied a section the conductor passed, looking worried. Usually on brief journeys he stopped beside her for a moment to bathe in the effulgence of her toothed smile and to make a few gallant remarks. He considered Miss Courtney to be, in a way, in his charge. A young and charming woman making all alone the long journey from New York to California needed protection and companionship. The conductor, whose name was Drew, and who had an easy flow of language and an eye for youth and beauty, was willing to supply both. Just now, however, he was busy and anxious.

This, he was bitterly reflecting, was a hell of a night, and it was going to be worse before it was better. Already the engine was laboring badly. There was every indication that the train would be stalled within an hour, long before the relief crew from Rawson could reach the tracks and clear them. That meant, perhaps, a night's delay. And this was Christmas eve and the passengers on this train were crazy to get home for Christmas! Inclined to blame him for the whole thing, too, most of 'em, as if they thought he had ordered the worst blizzard in years to strike them on these lonely western prairies. No use stopping beside Miss Courtney to hear her and be heartened by the encounter. That young ass, Dr. Ransome, who had been monopolizing the girl throughout the whole journey, was seated beside her now, with his hot air tank working as hard as usual. Drew, who had been privileged to hear previous bits of the overflight, caught a few words now as he passed the pair.

"They gave me an absolutely clean bill of health in New York—the biggest men there. I could live anywhere I liked hereafter and work like the devil from now on. But I'm going back to California just the same. The climate and life there suit me to a T, and I've built up a good practice in Pasadena in the last eighteen months, since I began to feel like myself again."

Drew's expression softened. So that was it. Ransome was an egotistical young cub, but there was something likable about him, and now that one had the key to his present exuberance it was easy enough to understand why he had been bubbling over with cheerfulness and vitality throughout the journey, or at least ever since Drew had boarded the train at Chicago. The youngster couldn't be more than twenty-eight or twenty-nine at the most. To Drew, who was a middle-aged man, the young doctor seemed a mere boy. Then he forgot Ransome. Other passengers buttonholed him as he passed them.

"Say, conductor, is this blizzard going to hold us up? I've got to get home for Christmas."

In Miss Courtney's section the girl was answering the young man's outburst.

"It must be a wonderful experience," she said thoughtfully, "to live in the shadow of death and then suddenly realize that one has as much chance of a long life as the next man!"

Ransome nodded eager confirmation. "You send it. It does queer things to you. For one thing, it makes you feel that you've got to make up a lot of lost time. You've got to live every minute. For another—it well, it strips away the conventions that one is a good, quiet character. I guess that's the reason, though I didn't stop to analyze it before, why I've let myself have you the way I have this week. I felt that something awfully pleasant was coming to me—that I'd earned it by these last few years. I'm afraid I didn't stop to think much about your part of it," he added with a rueful grin. "Have I bored you?"

"You have not," the girl smiled. "You have made the journey very pleasant." She added in a lighter tone, "You've been Bayard, and Sir Galahad, and Lancelet, and Othello all rolled into one."

He looked at her uncertainly. "Othello? The others sound all right. I get the compliment and appreciate it. But why drag in Othello?"

"Wasn't he supposed to describe his adventures especially well?"

"I got you." But Ransome laughed rather self-consciously. "All that stuff about my hospital experiences. The only excuse is that I do love my job. The best thing about this new deal is that I can go on with my job without stopping to think about myself."

The girl nodded gravely. "I can understand that, though I have no job of my own." She added with

unconscious bitterness. "Don't wish I had!"

He looked at her more closely, struck by her tone. "Do you realize," he said slowly, "that we've talked for hours every day since we started and that you haven't told me a thing about yourself? I suppose it's because I haven't given you a chance. I've been rolling my life before you like a moving picture. But I'd be most awfully interested if you'd tell me something about you," he added wistfully.

She laughed on one short note. "That's my tragedy," she said. "I've nothing to tell anybody. Did you ever read a story by Henry James called 'The Beast in the Jungle'?"

He shook his head. "Don't read much except medical books and magazines and biographies," he admitted. "I like the human stuff."

"That story is human stuff. It's about a man who was obsessed by a terror. The terror was the beast in his jungle of life. It was the fear that nothing big or vital would ever happen to him. He was right, too. Nothing ever did happen to him. He had his chance to really live, but he didn't know it when it came. Do you get the tragedy of that?"

"You bet! To have the big thing come and not know it—that's the limit."

"That's more or less my position." The girl spoke lightly, but her eyes were serious. "Nothing ever happens to me. If anything big or worth while has ever come my way I haven't known it! I'm alone in the world, as the phrase goes. I'm not necessary to anybody and no one is necessary to me. I have a big list of pleasant acquaintances and a few friends. I suppose that's because I don't stay in one place long enough to make friendships."

"I'm a globe trotter. In Paris one week, in Rome the next, then in Greece, in Holland, or in Egypt, or somewhere else. Just now I'm racing away from New York because I can't stand the boredom of Christmas there. I shall not give or receive a Christmas present this year. The irony of giving and receiving gifts that mean nothing but a sense of duty makes me sick. The mockery of the whole season gets on my nerves. I can't stand the Christmas fare anywhere, even on this train. Look at that idiotic display of wreaths and ribbons!"

She was silent a moment, then added with a little laugh. "Now, you can't say I haven't told you the story of my life!"

His young eyes were serious.

"Those decorations don't seem a mockery to me," he said slowly. "I think they're awfully jolly. And I can't understand your talk about being bored," he added soberly. "I've never been bored in my life. Even when I thought I had to die I was immensely interested and anxious to crowd in everything I could before I went. Of course I had seen a lot of people die in a lot of ways. It was a strange sensation, a sensation with a terrible sort of thrill in it, to know that the conductor approached the former with a deprecating smile.

"Doc," he began placently, "this for this?" he added contritely. "I'm a gay little companion, I am."

"You're a very interesting one and you haven't depressed me if that's what you're afraid of. Nothing depresses me very much, just as nothing appeals to me much. I suppose I'm in a bad way, really. At first I thought it was nerves. But the doctors don't seem to think so."

"You ought to have a job." He was looking at her now with a new expression—an instant, professional expression that made his handsome face seem much older. "You ought to go to work and hustle for your living. You have got a lot of money?"

"No, not a lot. Only enough to live on comfortably and do pretty much what I please, in reason."

"Thank God for that! I'd hate to think you were one of these bored rich girls we read about—because you had tried everything and lived ten or fifteen lives instead of one."

She realized the surprise question caused him, and reddened. He did not even answer her, but shrugged into his overcoat and seized his hat from the rack in the section opposite hers. Simultaneously she pulled her own fur coat from its hook and slipped into it.

"I'm going, too," she announced as she put on her hat.

If she had expected an argument she was disappointed.

"Won't you do a bit of harm," the young man muttered as he selected his coat. "Better put on rubber boots."

"You're very pretty," he said calmly. "One is summing up a case."

"You're young—certainly not more than twenty-three or twenty-four."

"I was twenty-five this month."

"Theoretically you ought to be," he went on. "But I don't believe any one ever is who hasn't got a job in life—a real job of some kind, a job that has to be done. Perhaps that was the trouble with the man in the story. Did he have a job?"

She ignored the question.

"I have interests," she said defensively and added, "of a sort."

"Interests?" With a wave of his hand he demolished interests. "I suppose you mean fads—the things women go in for when they haven't anything real to do. See here!" It was still the physician and not her carefree companion of the journey who was addressing her. "Why haven't you married? You ought to have a husband, a settled home, and three or four youngsters by this winter."

"It hasn't happened that way. Now let's talk about something else, please. I'm tired of talking about me. I've talked to you now much more frankly than I ever talked to any of my friends."

"You're going to talk to me more frankly still. Why hasn't it happened that way, as you say? Don't you like men?"

"Very much, some of them. But there were only two I've known that I'd care to marry, and both of them were married. O, don't imagine that I'm carrying around a bleeding heart," she added with a real laugh this time. "In both cases I discovered the truth before my affections were seriously engaged."

He reflected for a moment. "What

you need is a job," he repeated then, sententiously. "A real job." He added with his boyish grin and a sudden flashing look at her. "I'm going to offer you one someday. Then I guarantee that something will happen. That you're going to spend the next two months in Pasadena is the biggest kind of luck. It's my town, you know."

"So you said." She was not sharing his exuberance, but she seemed indulgent toward it. Ransome knew something about women and his nerves stopped dancing for a moment. She was almost maternal. Not a very good sign. Just the same.

"Hello, what's this?" he exclaimed abruptly.

"This proved to be a few convulsive and vain efforts of the engine and the sudden stopping of the train. No one looked surprised. The train had stopped frequently in the last hour. This time it did not resume its journey. Drawn down

With a mere glance at the child Ransome strode across the floor to the open door of an adjoining room, on the threshold of which a young Chinese woman stood expectantly, drawn by the sound of their arrival. Maud was conscious that the doctor and the woman had disappeared together into the inner room. She hastened, and then decided to wait till she was summoned. She stopped beside the child, fascinated by the beauty of the picture it made.

Evidently a doll's tea party was in progress. There were tiny cups and saucers set about, and a small tea table held a tea pot from which the child was now elegantly pouring out. So absorbed was she that she had not heard the quiet entrance of the newcomers. Maud decided that she was between three and four years old. The yellow curls of her bobbed head formed a halo under which her exquisite little face glowed in the first light. Her brows were drawn and her small mouth was

avidly on Maud as she entered. For an instant the newcomer had an amazing sense of being weighed and balanced by a vision far keener than normal. Then a cry broke from the patient.

"O," she wailed, "you're only a girl! I hoped and prayed you'd be a woman. A woman would understand."

Maud crossed to the bedside and sat down beside it, taking the other hand. "I'll have a nose sleep."

"I'm twelve-five," she said, "and I've been alone in the world, except for a legal guardian, since I was fifteen. So believe me, Mrs. Bunbury, I do understand."

"Has the doctor told you about us—about Iris?"

"Is Iris your little girl? Yes, I think he has told me everything you have told him. I understand perfectly."

"I have papers—papers that prove what I've said. My marriage certificate, Iris's birth certificate. The address of his people—letters—our bank book and deeds to the ranch. Get them, please—there in the desk—right hand pigeonhole. Get them!"

The words came out in panting gasps. It was clear that the woman was using an immense reserve of will power to force her mind and tongue to their last tasks. Maud hastened to the desk, found the package, and came back to the bed with it in her hand. Very quietly she drew the chair closer to the bed, facing Mrs. Bunbury, and sat down, hoping her calm would soothe the doctor.

"Drink this, if you can."

On the other side of the bed Ransome was attending his patient a tube in a glass half full of liquid. For an instant Maud's attention centered on him in amazement. He was a different being from the impetuous young man of the long journey. He was all physician, now—a man born to be a physician. His manner was professional, but amazingly gentle. He raised his patient higher on the pillow, eased her position and spoke to her like an affectionate brother.

In that instant Maud has a premonition of the high place he was later to win in his profession.

Some of his eyes reached for Maud's, but did not find them. Her eyes were on the patient. "What I want to say, Mrs. Bunbury, is this," Ransome went on.

"I will take your child with me to Pasadena, if you will trust me. I'll take the Chinese woman to look after her, if she'll come, and I'll keep little Iris with me in my bachelor establishment until your English friend claim her, or, if they don't, till I can find an ideal home for her in California, with your kind of people. How about it? Does you think she feels better? Will you leave it to me?"

Apparently it did, though the sick woman hesitated, her eyes searching his face. Before she could say anything, Maud Courtney intervened.

The tea party continued and Maud studied the child, whose face shone now with the delight of this new adventure. The little girl was dressed in a simple smocked frock as vividly blue as her eyes, and she wore blue stockings to match and black patent leather pumps. A thin gold chain with a blue enamel locket hung around her neck. The visitor's amazement grew. Who was this sick woman in the next room, who lived on the far western prairies in a house and with a child that suggested Mayfair?

She became conscious that the doctor stood at the bedroom door, speaking to her. Simultaneously the Chinese woman appeared again and led Mrs. Cadwallader Van Rensselaer with cajoling sounds into another room. Ransome closed the bedroom door behind him, but remained there till his companion joined him.

"She wants to talk to you," he said in a low voice, with a backward jerk of the head toward the room he had left. "She's dying. Not a chance. Pneumonia. Final stages. Nothing to be done, but make her more comfortable. I've done that. But she's frantic about leaving the child. It seems to be one of these romantic cases we read about," he went on in a rapid undertone.

"Young English couple. Good family both, but a lot better than me. She's an orphan. Runaway marriage. The people care him off. The pair come to America and settled out here, bringing a lot of stuff with them to make it seem like home. The husband had some money, enough to buy this place and make a start."

"They were getting along all right. They'd won out, she is sure, but the husband was killed in a motor accident last September. Since then Mrs. Bunbury [that's her name] has carried on alone with the Chinese woman and her little Iris. She has perfect faith in them. But of course they can't be trusted with the child. She has this ranch with a big mortgage on it, and about seventeen hundred dollars left in the bank."

"She's ravaging there over the child's fate. Couldn't answer my questions because she insisted on telling me all this. I told her there was a woman with me, and she wants to talk to you. I don't know what you can say to quiet her. I've got just a glimpse of the kid, but it had delighted herself in her remote days of doll tea parties."

"Quite well, thank you," the hostess assured her. "I hope your children are well, too."

"I'm happy to say they are well now. But we have had quite a siege. Percival, my oldest boy, has just recovered from appendicitis, and Algernon, my youngest, had the measles."

The mite sighed. "O," she answered with deep sympathy. "They almost got dead, didn't they?"

"Almost." The guest hastened to add a more jocund note to the conversation. "I left Algernon making

a great big snow man with a funny nose. I think the funny nose was daddy's pipe!"

The mite giggled. As if drawn by a magnet she rose, crossed to Maud's side, and standing close to her head against the visitor's shoulder, in the hungry gesture of a child accustomed to love and missing it. Maud slipped an arm around her and held her close, but she continued to chat cheerfully.

"The snow man's eyes were big black pieces of coal," she amplified. "It's a very nice snow man," her hostess admitted. "I've got a Christmastree. Wong and Mai trimmed it, because mama is sick. Tonight I'm going to hang up my stockings and Santa Claus will fill it."

Maud's heart contracted, and her arm tightened around the child. What sort of Christmas was in store for this human atom? She strained her ears to catch the sounds from the next room and heard a woman's voice, high, hysterical, and the quiet

bring out, and the child yielded to the embrace of the familiar arms and confidently laid her head on her mother's laboring heart. For a moment the mother held it there, her own face buried in the short curly hair. Then, resolutely, she opened her arms and, taking the child's hand, gave it to Maud.

"God bless you!" she said. "God bless—you—all—three. Take—her away—please. She—mustn't—see—anything—that—will—frighten—her. Perhaps," she smiled bravely but twisted smile, "perhaps—you—must—all—go—now. Your—train—"

Maud leading the child from the room spoke as she went.

"No," she said, "I shall not go while you are here. We can take a later train."

"Nor I," Ransome added quickly. "I will send your man back to the train for our hand luggage."

"That's—good. O, thank you!" The words came almost drowsily. Ransome's eyes signaled to Maud's. "She's letting go. It won't be long."

In the living room the candles on the Christmas tree were lit and the doll's tea party was resumed. Mrs. Cadwallader Van Rensselaer proved as before an ideal hostess. But now Maud watched her with new eyes. She was her child! She had no doubt of her ability to prove to Iris Veersturm that she was a proper guardian. A new life stretched before her. This was a real Christmas, after all. The most wonderful Christmas she had ever known. Plans filled her mind—plans of which the child was the center. She would live in Pasadena for a time. She would need Ransome's help and advice.

In the sickroom the doctor and Mai Wong worked together, easing as they could the patient's increasing air hunger. The sound of her labored breathing came through the closed door.

At eight o'clock Mai gave a deeply reluctant Mrs. Cadwallader Van Rensselaer her bread and milk supper and put her to bed. It had been intimated to Mai that when all was

"Where There Ain't No Ten Commandments"

The Mysterious Englishman Who Played the Host in the Zulu Country—A Weird Adventure in a South African Hut on the Eve of a Native Dance—The Photograph That Told the Story of a White Man "Gone Native"

BY ROSITA FORBES

A LOT of odd things happen in Africa. The spell of that country is stronger than any drug, and she keeps her secrets well, but many years ago, I stumbled across one of them.

I'd landed in Durban with an English return ticket and sixty pounds in my pocket. Most of the money went at once on the purchase of a horse, astride which, with a revolver that I didn't know how to use, a toothbrush, a comb and a clean shirt, I started riding north. I forgot what happened to that horse, but I was left innumerable others. Eventually, sleeping in police camps and native kraals, sometimes escorted by a friendly chief, a Boer farmer or a contingent of local troopers, I found myself on the banks of the Buffalo river.

A mounted policeman had insisted on accompanying me from the last post and I remember we had some difficulty in fording the river. The shadows were lengthening as we clambered up the valley under the sinister cone of Isandlwana. Some kind of bird was imitating the shrieks of the solitary madman whori the relief force found wounded and half naked among the rocks which had once sheltered a company.

"There's a missionary somewhere in this direction," volunteered the policeman. "We'll have to camp with him tonight."

For another hour, we picked our way between boulders and giant grey bushes which snatched at us with inch long thorns. Just before sunset, we reached the mission station, a couple of mud huts in a grove of thick-leaved m'pane trees. A long young man in khaki came out to meet us. He was polite but obviously uneasy. With his hand on my horse's neck he looked across at the trooper. "I don't know that I ought to let you stay here tonight. It's a full moon."

"Well, what about it?" returned my companion, preparing to dismount.

"I'm expecting trouble," said the missionary, who would have made a very good subaltern.

"What d'you mean?"

"Well, the Zulus have been decorating my 'gooseberry' bushes with some pretty significant emblems."

The eyes of the two men met and the policeman whistled. "So that's it, is it?"

Not far away a drum was beating. The rhythm was so monotonous that I had hardly noticed it.

"Sound as if they were up to some mischief in the kraals," he continued. "Perhaps it is a good thing we came along. A couple of revolvers won't be am—"

But the missionary intervened with a decisive: "I'm going to manage this alone, thank you, and there'll be no bloodshed."

"Except your own . . ." suggested the trooper.

The long, young man smiled. "I daresay I can avoid that, but you must get on before the light goes. If you do a bit of hustling, you'll be safe up there. I don't

want to seem inhospitable, but . . ." he turned my horse's head and I realized that protests would be waste of breath.

The trooper, however, flung himself out of the saddle and for a few moments the men talked in a language I couldn't understand. Then the missionary, still smiling, succeeded in hurrying us along a trail which led upwards.

"There you are," he directed at a corner, "straight on over the shoulder and then it's easy going."

Below us in a clearing the native village was deserted. The round mud huts, roofed with thatch, looked like mushrooms. Nothing could be less sinister, but the drum, louder now and more insistent, had a curious effect on my nerves. I believe I clutched the missionary's arm. I know we both begged him to come with us and he laughed at us, bareheaded and incredibly sunburned, so that his eyes looked lighter than his skin. "I'll be all right. It's my job you know. I can't run away from it."

The African night came so suddenly that it seemed as if a cloth had been dropped over us. In the star-powdered darkness my curiosity got the better of me and bit by bit, I elicited from my reluctant companion a description of Zulu ceremonial, which left nothing to the imagination. Put crudely, it came to this. When a victim was marked down, either because he interfered with the local magician, or because the kraals thought they'd had enough of civilization and were due for an orgy of sorts, he was warned by word of mouth, spread upon a convenient bush, portions of the human anatomy.

"We ought to have stayed with him," I said and, "d'you mean it'll happen tonight? Why didn't you make him come with us?"

"Make him?" snorted the policeman. "You'd have about as much chance as if you invited this mountain to hop it!"

In due course we arrived at a collection of shaky looking huts. The trooper shouted and there was no answer. "The fellow who owns this place is a bit queer," vouchsafed the man as he dismounted. "We call him M'Sus because nobody knows his name. He's gone native all right, but we know he was originally the Lord only knows."

After much stamping and knocking, a flicker of light appeared in one of the huts and a man slouched into the opening. He was so loosely built that his bones seemed to be held together by skin which hung in pouches and was accordian pleated round every visible point. He made us welcome and indicated in monosyllabic and curiously slurred English, some mats on which we could sleep. Later he produced a meal and while we sat round a table with a broken leg, I had an opportunity to study his sun scorched face surmounted by a thatch of

stubble, out of which wisps of hair broke with the effect of comets.

Conversation flagged and I amused myself by speculating as to the origin of our host. Something Levantine, I supposed, but

him, I felt it would be much less terrifying than remaining alone with the unkempt almost inarticulate creature who stared at me with a concentrated intensity which I found embarrassing. How

which paddled a frantic cockroach. His movements were 'ow and when he had struck the dip upright in its own tallow, he dragged himself out of the hut as if he were hampered by a burden.

I considered my lodgings, which had obviously been recently inhabited by chickens. The moonlight streamed through a hole in the round mud wall, emphasizing the condition of the blankets. I had no desire to sleep in them, so for want of something better to do I began to rummage among a pile of oddments. Monstrous insects scurried out of the dust and I dropped a box which I thought of using as a dressing table. Some yellowed photographs fell out of it. They looked as if they'd not been touched for years. As I pushed them back into the accumulated mess of sand and cockroach scales, I noticed that one was a regimental group. It was so out of place among the possessions of a half-caste, 'gone native' that I studied it with interest.

It represented a dozen officers of a famous regiment with a royal

An English voice cried out a name and I found myself staring at the opposite wall, where a woman's photograph, browned at the edges and seamed with the runnels of insects, looked at me. It was beautiful face and the name which the sleeper muttered was an unusual one.

Holding my breath, but nearly deafened by the drumming in my ears, I crept across the earthen floor. The man, whom I'd imagined Dutch or Levantine, had turned on his back and, with the passing of the nightmare which judging from his yells must have been as terrifying to him as to me, his face was smoothed into a curious familiarity. I found myself trying to dissociate the essential features from the sun-blackened skin, the pouches under the eyes and the thatch of hair.

Back in my own hut, I compared the face of the waster with that of the youngest officer in the regimental group. I had no doubt that the two were identical, so I committed to memory the initials and double-barrelled surname written under the portrait.

Sunrise brought the trooper and the missionary, the latter astride a quadruped which looked as if something had been omitted by mistake. Their night had been more eventful than mine, for the whole village had turned out complete with drums and spears.

"It was a good show," said the missionary with satisfaction. "You should have heard him talk," growled the trooper, from which I gathered that it was not bullets which had finally ensured their safety.

"They'll be all right now they've got it off their chests," said the

long young man when we suggested a holiday from such obstreperous parishioners.

I didn't see our host that morning though I postponed our departure till the trooper's impatience broke bounds. "If you're waiting for M'Sus, I'll tell you he's had the Jim-Jams pretty badly and he's three parts soosed now. That's his trouble—the bottle. He makes a living selling drink to the natives in return for illicit ivory, feathers and hides, but a lot of the stuff goes down his gullet! Let's be off before he raises Cain. He's an ugly customer after one of his bouts."

All this happened in June 1914. I got back to England at the end of that madly gas season by which pre-war Mayfair hoped to cheat its sense of impending disaster. And at the last great parties crammed into the final days of July, I found myself unconsciously looking for a woman's face, but I didn't see it till a year later.

By that time I was driving an ambulance in France, and passing through Paris, I treated myself to a play. From the dimness of a red upholstered box a woman watched the stage and I recognized her at once. Fortunately I had various acquaintances in the audience and one of them told me, "But you must know who she is . . ." following the assertion with a string of biographical details.

It appeared that she was a very famous lady married to a Croesus 30 years older than herself.

Looking at the porcelain delicacy of the face against the crimson curtain, I said, "I wonder why she did it?"

The man at my elbow was loquacious. "She was engaged to somebody else I believe, and either she threw him over or he took to drink. I don't remember which—prehaps both. In any case she's in the right place now, a clear case of destiny. She'd be wasted as anything but a peeress."

"What's her Christian name?" I asked.

He told me. It was the one the man in Zululand had cried out in the nightmare which had preceded "one of his bouts."

And that's all I know about the story for certain, but being absurdly young at the time, I used to plan a sentimental ending. I'm afraid I committed Croesus to the grave and I rehabilitated and restored "M'Sus" to the semblance of an officer in a celebrated regiment. I awarded him the V. C. and provided a romantic setting for the inevitable reunion.

None of this happened except in my imagination, but right at the end of the war I happened to be studying the casualty lists and on the tragic roll I found the doubled-barrelled name with the initials I had committed to memory four years previously in a Zulu hut.

It belonged to an Australian trooper killed in Palestine.

I learned, later on, that the man known as M'Sus had disappeared a few months after my visit, and I remembered, with satisfaction, the number of boats sailing between South Africa and Australia.



ever, it's no use arguing with a certain kind of Englishman when his mind is made up.

Within a few minutes the trooper was pressing a tired horse down the track, and I was regarding some bedding and a none too clean pillow spread on the floor. My host produced a piece of candle and a basin full of water, in

Having tied up the end of the pillow, so that its animal cantents should not escape, I slept fitfully

personage in the center. One of the faces seemed vaguely familiar, but I couldn't place it and as several of those pests called 'silver fishes' squirmed out of the cardboard I put it hurriedly into the box.

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several of those pests called 'silver fishes' squirmed out of the car-

board I put it hurriedly into the

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My Hectic Heart-aches and Romances as a Bathing Beau

*Graphic Revelations of Her By the D
Loves by the Red-Headed,
London-Born American Girl, Married at
New Love at 17; Later the Sweetheart o
Money Giant, Who Committed Suicide O
Her 6 Months Before She Wed the Jealo
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PEARL OF EGYPT

The Very Lovely
Pearl Ginsberg, Who
Moved from a Flat in Harlem, New York, to a
Cairo Palace When She Married the Prince Ai
Ibrahim, Cousin of Prince Mohammed Ali Ben-
Aiad, Friend of the Duchess d'Andria. Both of
Them Are Cousins of King Fuad, of Egypt.

PARIS again! Lucille, now the wife of the Duke d'Andria, has been reunited once more with Maida, the chum of her girlhood years, who was by this time the Countess di Giorgio, the Count being a cousin of Lucille's Duke. Last week the Duchess thrillingly told of the disillusionment following her nuptials and of her impromptu sailing, which enraged d'Andria. Today she describes the final tempestuous scenes, complicated by the ardent court of Prince Ali Ben Aiad of Egypt and the handsome young Count Charles de Marcellus of France.

By the Duchess Carafa d'Andria

Copyright, 1932

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alone. But it didn't take me long to explain to Maida. She always understood.

Both she and the Count, however, tried to make me see my mistake. Di Giorgio, in fact, urged me to arrange for my beloved Duke to join us. The Duke, of course, was still in New York.

"You are married to him, you know," began Count di Giorgio.

"I know," I said.

"You should try to make a go of it," he added.

"I won't!" I exclaimed. "I mean," I said more softly, as an afterthought, "that I have already tried."

"Then, Lucille," put in Maida, "try again, darling. For my sake."

Well, what happened? I, the softie, sent through a cable, full rate (what a waste of money, considering my real feelings toward him) to my ever-glamorous Dukie.

*je te quitte, mon baby, au reconnue
d'autre, c'est discutable et de
l'occupier serieusement à tes affaires
je t'envoi les tes fonds pour faire
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**"COME
TO YOUR
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What a lot of rubbish!

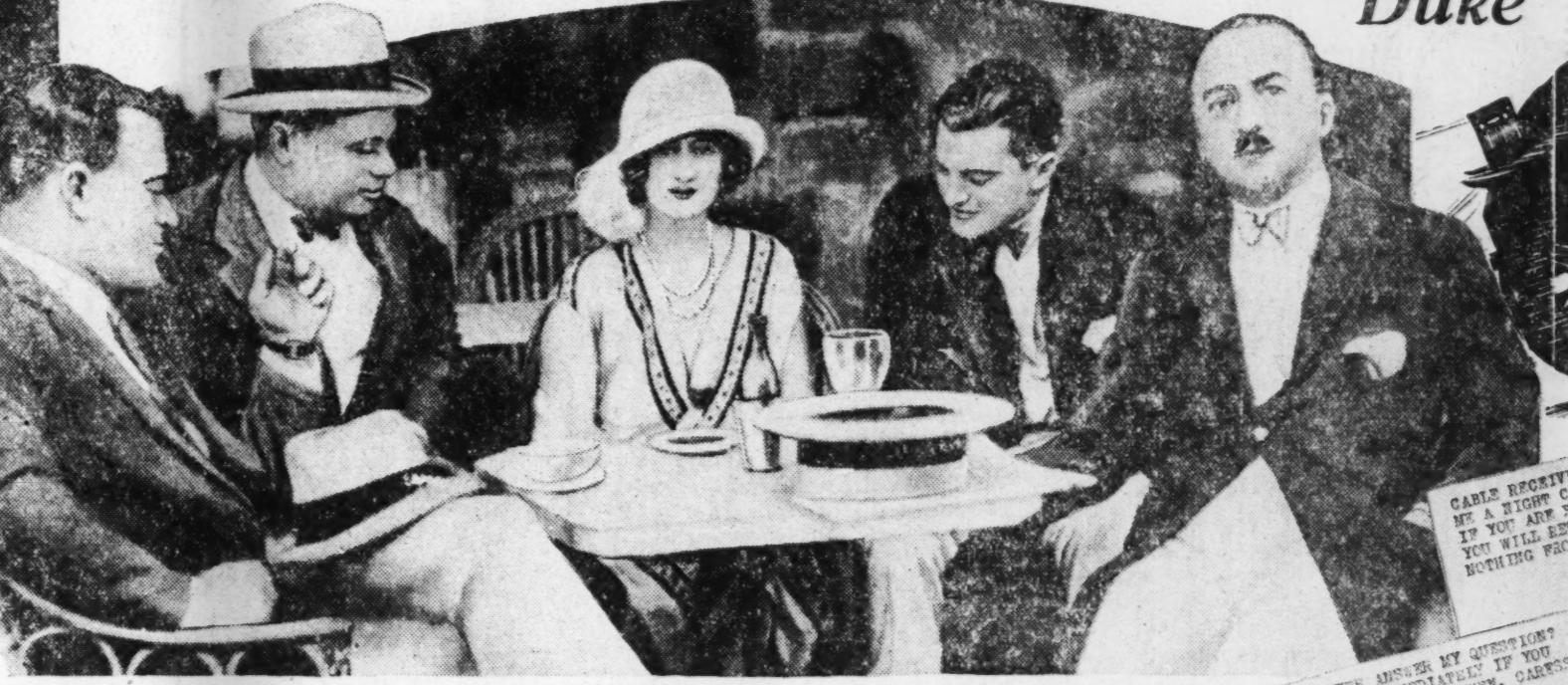
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Pearl Ginsberg Is in the Centre of This Unusual Group Photograph. At the Left Are the Two Egyptian Princes, Abus and Ai Ibrahim. On the Extreme Right Is Prince Mohammed Ali. Between Ali and Pearl Is an Unidentified American.



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CHARLES
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Together at Miami Beach, Florida.

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Letters and Cables Received by the Duchess from the Count Charles de Marcellus, One of Her Most Persistent Admirers. Translated, the Excerpt at Left Says: "I leave my baby (the Duchess) . . . to return when she is more reasonable. I occupy myself seriously with my affairs. I embrace you . . . and kiss you."

"Hello, Ali?" I said. I didn't know the Duke was anywhere near.

"Ah!" Ali answered without hesitation. "It is Lucille, I know, she of those delightful auburn tresses." The Prince was always like that.

"Ali, I want to meet you—I—"

Then I saw the Duke. An angry look in his eyes, he was moving toward me from behind. I screamed. I put the receiver back on the hook and turned to face him.

"You weel not!" he growled. "Not while Fabio Carafa d'Andria lives will you see in private that—that—Mohammed!"

Trying to gain the upper hand, I laughed. It was a forced laugh, for I was frightened. I had heard too much about the tempers of Latin lovers. The Duke was excited, too. Even Dave, on that fateful night when he jumped to his death in mid-Atlantic after an impassioned quarrel with me, never had seemed so angry.

"Fabio," I finally said, "you ought to know me better than that."

THAT was strictly the old banana oil. But he began to cool down.

"You know, Fabio," I continued, becoming a clinging vine for the occasion, "that with us it is love. And you would mistrust me? Boo hoo."

And so forth. Soon my tremblings turned to silent giggles, for the great big strong man of the Maison Carafa took me tenderly in his arms. I had won.

The next time it wasn't so easy. It was only about twenty minutes later, I think, and the Duke had said he was going out for a drive through the Bois. I picked up the telephone and rang up Ali again. I don't remember the things that were said that time. The Duke hadn't gone out, hadn't really fallen for my crocodile tears of the first scene. He rushed back into the room. From the look in his eyes, I thought it was the end of little red-headed me.

I hung up on Ali and fainted. When I came to, Maida was bathing my forehead with a damp cloth. The Duke was gone, this time.

Maida sympathized with me. She and I had

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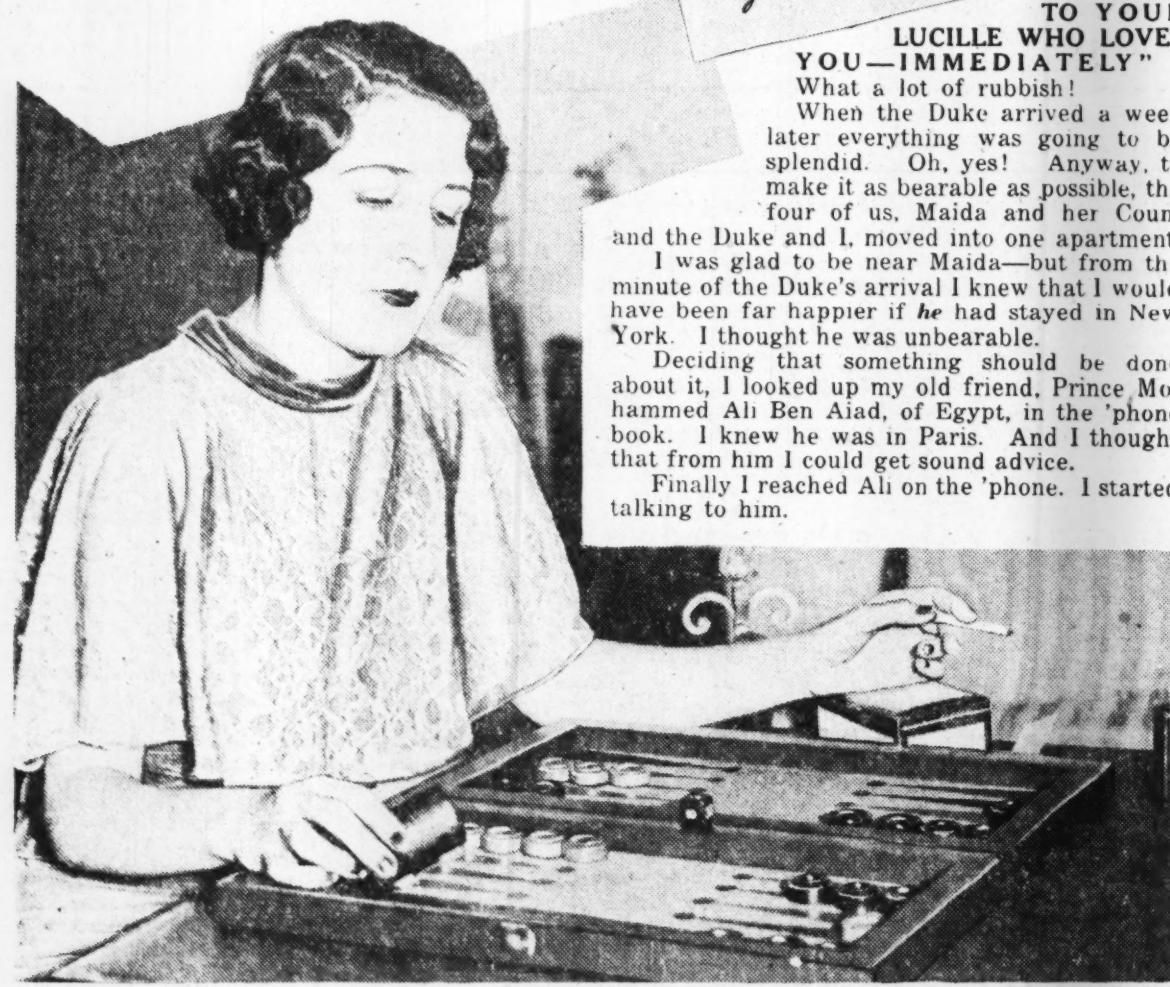
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Barry's Own Life Story . . .

SECKATARY HAWKINS

"A QUITTER NEVER WINS"

A MERRY CHRISTMAS.

MONDAY, December 19.—We boys held our regular meeting every day after school, down in our little clubhouse on the old river bank. The roll was called everybody present except Roy Dobel, who had to help his daddy take a load of Christmas trees to the market place in Watertown. We all paid our dime-a-week dues, and then our captain, Dick Ferris, asked if anyone had a motion to make, Christmas coming and a vacation between now and New Year's Day. Lew Hunter got up and made a motion that we hold singing practice every night now until Christmas Eve, so that we can sing the carols perfectly on Christmas morning when we would go around and visit neighbors' houses and give them a real Christmas greeting in song. I seconded that motion, and it was carried. All of the boys in our club like to sing Christmas carols.

TUESDAY, December 20.—After school today we held our meeting as usual, and Johnny McLaren made a motion that we go out and find a nice Christmas tree to put up in our clubhouse. Bill Darby said he didn't think we ought to ask Mr. Dobel to let us cut one of his trees this year, what with the depression and all, it wasn't fair when Mr. Dobel needed every penny he could get selling his trees. Shadow Loomis said he thought Bill was right about it. So did every one of us. Perry Stokes said that every other farmer round about was in the same fix this year, so we really oughtn't ask any of them to let us have a cedar or fir tree. Still Lew Hunter seconded Johnny's motion, and it carried. Because Lew Hunter loves a Christmas tree in our clubhouse; it wouldn't be Christmas for him unless he could have the tree, and get out the old box of ornaments from under the desk in my writing room, and trim the tree, and then get us boys all around the old organ in our meeting room and practice Christmas songs. So now we have a motion made and seconded to put up a tree in our clubhouse, but we have no tree, and don't know where we will get one, unless we take some money out of our tin box under the floor boards and buy one up at the market place. Which I guess we will do.

WEDNESDAY, December 21.—Last night we held singing practice again as usual, and, oh, boy! are we good! I don't mean myself, because I only hum along with a little bass, but you should hear Lew and Dick! We sang the old shepherd's song last night, and when it comes to those high notes—well, Dick is a good tenor, Lew says and Lew ought to know; he's been teaching us boys singing ever since he joined our club. And Lew can harmonize—oh, boy! it is good to hear when they come to that part which says: "Fear not, fear not! For behold! I bring glad tidings!"

YES, that is a beautiful song about a beautiful story. Every boy in the world likes to sing that story over and over again. Each Christmas it sounds new again, beautiful and real! Glad tidings of great joy!

WHAT THE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOYS AND GIRLS ARE DOING

Dear Pen Pals:

Here's wishing you good luck for every day in the year to come and twice as much on Sundays! And I know this wish will come true if you remember our motto, "Fair and Square," and live up to it. So make the most of it. Begin to think about your New Year resolutions today—at least make one good resolution and stick to it throughout the year. It is better to make one good resolution and stick to it than to make a dozen and fail.

And "Good Resolutions" will be the title if you are to write about this week. Remember, aside from the prizes that are offered, you always get some benefit out of writing. Every effort that you put forth gives you an added amount of experience. It helps your composition, grammar, penmanship and your understanding. It will help you to higher marks in your school work—provided you stick to it, and don't give up the ship. So make up your mind now! And then hold fast to that resolution, and see how happy it will make you by and by.

We will now proceed to introduce a few new members from different states, whom you will be glad to know, and perhaps you might like to exchange postcards with those who request them. If your letter appears in this weekly meeting part of our page, you will receive a nice book of our club's early adventures down on the old river bank.

We will open the meeting with a very interesting communication from a pen pal in old Kentucky.

A NEW CONTEST EACH WEEK

READ THE RULES CAREFULLY

Write on one side of paper only. Make your letter interesting to other pen pals who may see it in print, as well as Seckatary Hawkins. Limit it to not more than two hundred words. Try for good penmanship and correct punctuation. Your age must be given, as well as your full address. Above all, WRITE PLAINLY. Address all letters to Seckatary Hawkins, in care of The Atlanta Constitution.

PRIZE WILL BE SECKATARY HAWKINS BOOK

who certainly believes in our slogan, "A Winner Never Quits," as she writes one interesting letter after another:

Dear Old Seck:

I have old pesty again after another book. Each time I win a book it's like I have two books now—Yellow Y and The Chinese Coin—and what's next, one I don't know.

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The Background of the Home Picture

BY W. ELBRIDGE FREEBORN.

THE month of December is about ideal for planning and planting shrubbery of all kinds. This year has been bit unusual as far as weather is concerned. Our winter was far behind its schedule, but it is with us now. All the shrubbery is thoroughly dormant, as most of the sap is down in the roots. What little growth there is going on is under the ground in root growth, which is another reason that all kinds of shrubs should be planted in the fall.

It is of the utmost importance that you have a plan for your home grounds. If a plan is made and thoroughly studied before any work is started, it will save a great deal of time, money and mistakes. It is also best to utilize every foot of your land, every square foot should serve a purpose and should be used only for that purpose. If no plans are made and the garden and landscaping done haphazardly, the time will come when it's apparent that a great many things have been omitted and that the parts of the lot used, have not been used to the best advantage.

The idea of using all of the home grounds has resulted in quite a change in the character of home planting generally. There was a time, and that not so long ago, that the only planning and planting thought about was done in the front of the house. That time is gone now, and oftentimes the backyard is even more beautiful than the front. The front of the house must be landscaped for the public and should conform, at least in general with others in the neighborhood. Behind the house is the real private garden.

There are no rules that should be laid down as to what should be found in an outdoor living room. This depends entirely upon the individual. There may be a member of the household who is interested in a kitchen garden. If so, this should be incorporated into the plan. Your interest may be centered on dahlias (these tubers should be taken out of the ground and stored through the winter in peat moss) or roses or a rock garden. Work these various interests into a complete plan and follow this plan for one year.

Although well-designed gardens are becoming numerous, most home owners are content with the layout that was given to them by the sub-divider. That is, they accept the sidewalks, back fence or lack of back fence, steep banks or other natural boundaries as sufficient delineation for their garden and go ahead planting the garden without further thought as to the general effect.

In some cases there is set up a reaction against any well-defined plan, or designing. There is the feeling that out-of-doors planting should be as informal as possible—this, with the feeling that nature will take care of much of the planning. This is not really true, however, and an informal garden really requires quite as much care to make it appear informal as does a formal one.

YOUR BACKYARD GARDEN.

If your backyard garden is to give you and your friends the maximum amount of pleasure, it will be necessary for it to give a pleasing picture as a whole, as well as in its part. This was brought out very clearly to us only recently. We were asked to visit a friend's garden and at the first opportunity, stopped to do so. Just outside the back door was a small grass plot, bounded on the one side by the drive leading to the garage and on the other by a very beautiful bed of gorgeous dahlias.

Directly back of this grass plot and alongside the garage was a large bed of flowers for cutting. About 20 feet back of this cut flower bed was an old wire fence that was probably put in years ago by the sub-divider. On the other side of the fence was one of the finest collections of tin cans, orange crates, old brooms and other trash that has ever been seen on display—a beautiful garden, that was almost ruined by the general view. This may very easily be corrected by the placing of a screen to hide the eyesore.

Imagine a painter putting his flower combination on a canvas on which there was already an image of an ash can or a coal shed, placed without the slightest regard to its effect upon his floral conception. That is exactly the situation that often confronts us, and will confront any garden maker whose backyard is unscreened and permits unsightly views nearby, to

intrude. The first task of the painter would be to blot out the ugly view with a more suitable background, and the first task of the gardener should be to plant out these unsightly views.

BACKYARD SCREEN.

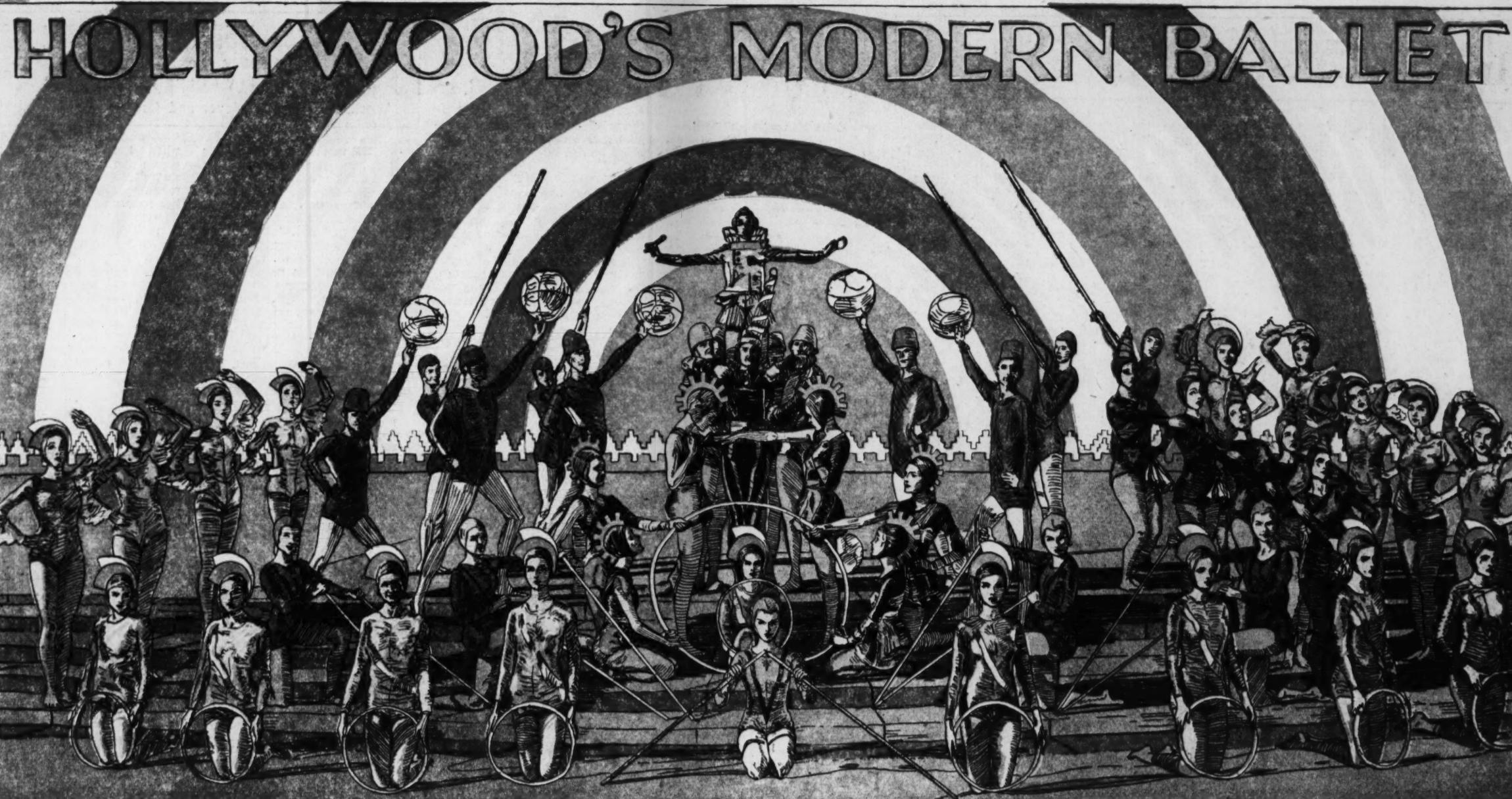
The most effective screen and the most beautiful background for flowers, is made with trees and

commonly called, is a broadleaf evergreen, vigorous and upright in growth. It will quickly grow to about 10 feet, and ultimately reach a height of 15 to 20 feet. The shrub may be pruned, and kept at a lower height if necessary. Leaves are thick, and a glossy bright green.

Two plants that may be used

are

the



By Rosalind Shaffer

HOLLYWOOD, home of the motion picture, the bad little brother of all the arts, has produced at last a great artistic triumph, a modern classic of the dance. With the second season—and the third production—of Adolph Bolm's mechanical ballet, "The Spirit of the Factory," at the Hollywood bowl, the deafening applause and the many curtain calls made it obvious that here was a new classic success, a thing comparable to the famous "Parade of the Wooden Soldiers" in popularity. When Mr. Bolm was approached to give a program this season he wished to present a new production; but popular insistence was such that he gave again his spectacular and unique ballet, written to the modern music by Ivan Mossolov entitled "The Steel Foundry."

"The Spirit of the Factory" would be the most appropriate of Bolm's creations to be presented by him at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933, for it is the ballet of a city. Audiences a metropolis will see the color and the emotional potentialities of something that they have accepted as totally devoid of romance and spiritual quality. Mr. Bolm for some years had wished to create such a ballet, but it was not until he found the music of Mossolov that he had the proper accompaniment with which to work. With its pronounced rhythms and harmonic discords, Mossolov's music proved ideal.

A blast from the steam whistle summons the automatons to work. Clad in metallic clinging garments, with metalized bodies, the Cog Wheels, the Piston Rods, the Balance Wheels, and other parts of the Machine enter in the midst of a red glare as from some enormous cosmic furnace. Forming in their groups, the dancers follow the accented rhythms of the music, while the Master of the Factory stands to one side marking the time.

The Dynamo enters clad in silver and in cellophane, with the button controls of an automaton, or robot, marking the decoration of the box-shaped body, its abrupt pleated silver skirt swirling out like a fan wheel. Holding a rod and disc in her hands, the Dynamo spins and twirls on her toes with the precision, speed, and lightness of electricity. Elise Reiman is the danseuse who interprets so cleverly the fairy magic of electricity.

Following her with heavy tread comes another Dynamo, expressing the power of electricity and its grace in a costume composed of black foundation painted in long, powerful spirals in silver with a stripe of scarlet, and with a headdress of a huge spiral. Robert Bell, the French Canadian dancer, interprets this role. The costumes for this ballet were designed by Nicholas Remisoff, Russian painter, known in Chicago for his work with Mr. Bolm in the Allied Arts, for his work in many private homes in Lake Forest, and for his Children's room in the Passavant hospital.



A tableau of Adolph Bolm's famous ballet, "The Spirit of the Factory," which won acclaim in the Hollywood bowl and which the producer hopes to present at A Century of Progress exposition in Chicago in 1933.

In the ballet the rhythm changes. The automatons reform new patterns on the stage. From every angle in the audience a different group is visible, working independently, yet as a perfect part of the whole dynamic group of figures. The glaring red light throws heavy shadows on the orchestra shell behind the moving figures of the dancers, thus contributing an effect more interesting and appropriate than any created scenery possibly could be.

California artists have not been indifferent to the artistic value of Bolm's astonishing ballet; Robert Eskridge of Laguna Beach and Tahiti, for example, has made interesting studies of the ballet and some of its workers.

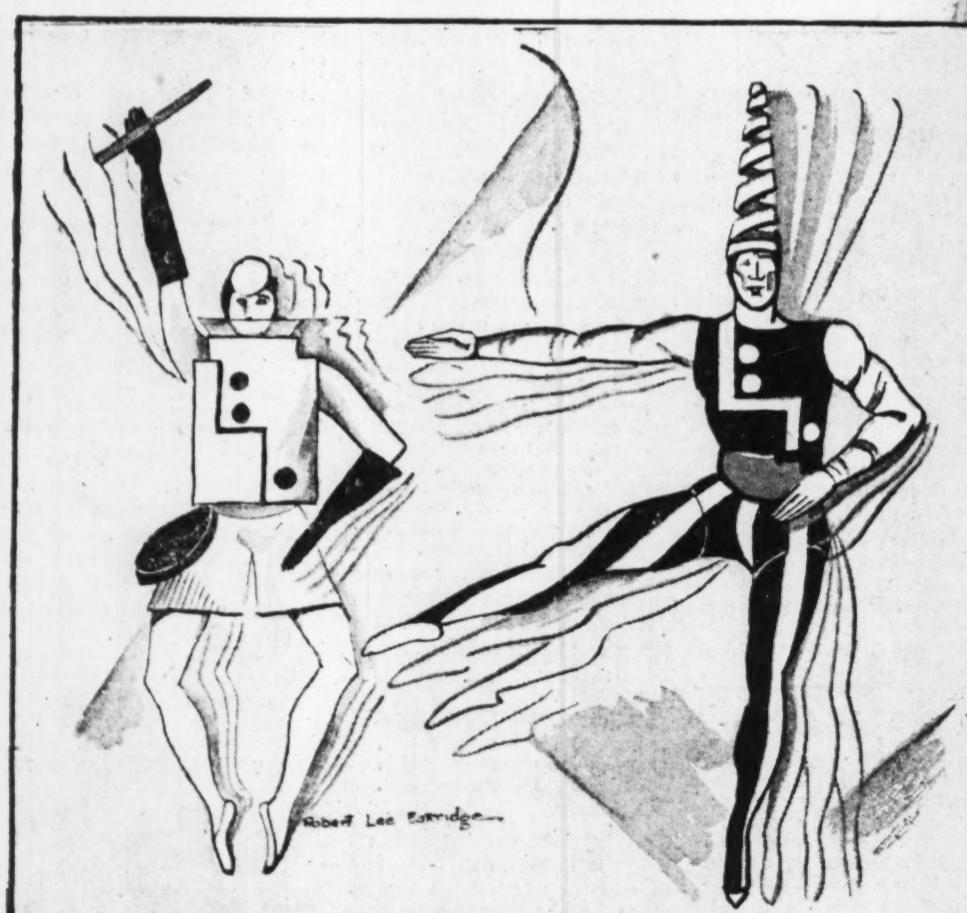
The tentative plans of Adolph Bolm for the dance congress to be held at the world's fair in 1933 are ambitious and far-reaching; he hopes for representation from every country in the world, through folk dancing, and also through the dances of the theater. He especially hopes for a company of American Indians to give some of their tribal dances, presenting at appropriate times and seasons their religious and secular ceremonies.

"Very few foreigners and, alas, few Americans," Mr. Bolm says, "know of the wealth of Indian folklore, of its stupendous interpretations through rhythm, motion, and color, of the spiritual relation of this magnificent race to the forces of nature."

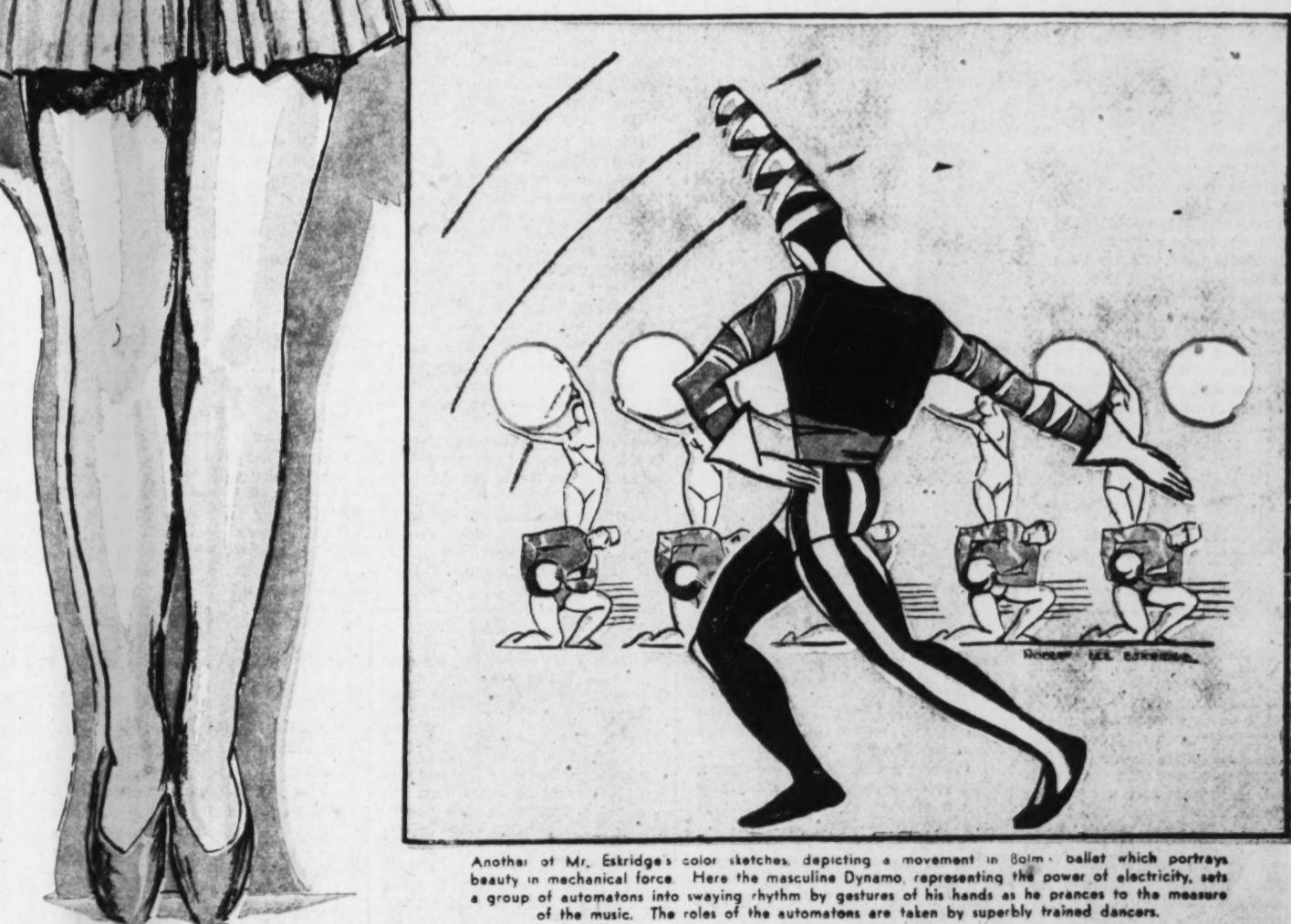
Among world ballets by European composers Mr. Bolm hopes also to present American ballets such as "The Birthday of the Infanta" by John Alden Carpenter; "Skyscrapers," and Walt Whitman's "Salut du Monde," a poem pageant with music by Charles T. Griffies. He wishes to use groups of dancers from Europe and the orient. Mr. Bolm, while bewailing the death of Anna Pavlova, his associate for many years, and of Diaghilev, with whom he organized a company to come to America in 1915 and with whom he was associated for some years, hopes to have Fokine and Massine, famous balletmasters with Diaghilev, bring to the dance congress revivals of some of the spectacular contributions of Diaghilev to the ballet.

Historical pageants, water pageants, and plays will be arranged for presentation at the exposition grounds, with full use of modern light technique.

Of all the ballets and pageants, plays and dance exhibitions that will be shown, perhaps nothing will be more suited to the spirit of modernism, the embodiment of the new things in art, life, and architecture, than Bolm's own ballet, "The Spirit of the Factory"; for in our industrial age it is necessary to look for beauty and spirit in the things with which we are surrounded.



Two Dynamos of Bolm's ballet: the one at the left symbolizing the speed and lightness of electricity and the one at the right expressing the power and grace of that force. Elise Reiman the danseuse interprets the feminine role of electricity, and Robert Bell the French Canadian dancer the masculine role. The sketch was made especially for The Graphic Weekly by Robert Lee Eskridge.



Another of Mr. Eskridge's color sketches depicting a movement in Bolm's ballet which portrays beauty in mechanical force. Here the masculine Dynamo, representing the power of electricity, sets a group of automatons into swaying rhythm by gestures of his hands as he prances to the measure of the music. The roles of the automatons are taken by superbly trained dancers.

Who Is
Nancy Page?

Nancy Page is an attractive young married woman, who works miracles on an average family budget. Her illustrated story every day in The Constitution gives advice on beauty, dress, child care, etiquette, home furnishing, recipes and many other subjects which trouble the housewife. Hundreds of women are taking advantage of her offers every day.

Have You Written
to Nancy Page?

What Is Justice In This Case?

Epileptic Slayer Had Fled From State Home After Earlier Crimes

BY PETER LEVINS.

THE traged of Bert Arnold, related in this series last Sunday, is followed today by the story of a case which occurred in Chicago the same week young Arnold murdered his grandmother. We refer, of course, to that repellent epileptic, James (Iggy) Varecha.

Though they must both be classed as murderers, Bert Arnold and young Varecha could hardly be described as two of a kind. Their cases strike one as being utterly different. Nobody, for instance, could have foreseen that Arnold, an apparently normal, healthy high school boy, could commit a murder—on the other hand, one wonders how the Varecha boy could possibly have escaped committing murder. The urge to kill and rape was in him, and the authorities obligingly gave him the opportunity to express this urge.

How? Simply by not holding on to him when they had him. They knew that he was a menace. They knew that he was inclined to dangerous and violent acts. Yet they let him get away from them—not once, but time and again. And finally, the inevitable happened.

Justice is now horrified by the crimes this boy has committed, yet an impartial observer might be inclined to find Justice guilty of being an accessory before the fact.

FIRST TROUBLE

WHEN 13 YEARS OLD.

James Ignatius Varecha, one of eight living children, first got into trouble, according to the official records, at the age of 13 when he repeatedly neglected to attend school. The truant officer of the neighborhood had him sent to the Parental Home—his own family was, on the whole, glad to get rid of him—but he escaped from that institution and in a very short while the police caught him in a robbery.

This time he was taken before Judge Mary Batten, and in March, 1928 (still in his 13th year) he was committed to the Juvenile Detention Home. Released, he was arrested the following October for attacking a Mexican schoolmate with a crowbar, fracturing his victim's skull.

Belatedly, medical men now examined him and discovered that he was a victim of epilepsy, an affliction which still has science baffled. Epileptics are subject to fits and on occasions are possessed by an overpowering urge to destroy. As the Encyclopedia Britannica says: "The subject is one of the greatest medico-legal interest and importance in regard to criminal responsibility."

In other words, Justice still doesn't know, really, whether an epileptic should be classed as sane or insane.

Iggy, accordingly, was sent to the State School for Epileptics, at Dixon, Ill. His family breathed easier, once he was placed in this asylum, for when he was home he terrorized the household. It was the family practice to search him every time he entered the house to see if he had a gun, for he had repeatedly threatened members of his family.

We skip a period now and come to June, of this year, when Justice betrayed the Varecha family and society in general. In other words, Iggy escaped.

He made for his home in Chicago at once. When he entered the house his mother fell upon her knees and begged him to go back to Dixon. He pulled a gun out of his pocket, shouting wildly that he would kill any one who tried to make him go back. According to other members of his family, he would have fired the gun if they had not grabbed him and wrested the weapon out of his hand.

HE ESCAPES

FROM DIXON AGAIN.

And again the authorities got their hands on him. One of his brothers sneaked out of the house and called the police. Iggy was booked for assault with intent to kill.

He was returned to Dixon on July 26, 1932.

The authorities certainly must have known by this time that this



(By Acme)
Miss Emma Danke, who sat beside Frank Jordan when the slayer pushed a gun through the latter's car window and shot him.

Iad was dangerous—a maniac in the medical sense if not in the legal sense. Yet a week after he went back to the institution Iggy and three other inmates cut through a screen window and escaped.

Iggy did not go near his home after this second flight. No doubt he realized by this time that his family wanted him confined. They realized how dangerous he was, if the authorities did not. However, several shootings and petting lane attacks occurred during the summer and fall, and some of them were attributed to the young fugitive. (Of which, more anon.)

We hurry on to the events of the evening of November 16, 1932.

THE MURDER OF FRANK JORDAN.

At 10 o'clock that night Frank F. Jordan, an auto accessory salesman, and Miss Emma Danke, 25, were sitting in Jordan's car on South Lincoln street, Chicago. They had planned to attend a movie but Miss Danke had seen the picture, so they had stopped for a while to discuss whether it was too late to visit some friends.

Then—enter Iggy Varecha. He appeared suddenly on the side where Miss Danke sat. She noticed that he was young and that he was wearing a blue sweater and a dirty gray cap. He stuck a small black pistol through the window, saying, "This is a stick-up!"

"The hell it is!" exclaimed Jordan. "Don't do anything, Frank!" gasped Miss Danke, and at the same time she thrust her purse toward the weak-faced Iggy.

But Jordan didn't seem to realize his danger. He started to get out of the car.

Varecha pushed the gun past the young woman and fired. The bullet struck the rear side window. He fired again, and this shot struck Jordan under the left arm-pit. It hit a rib, was deflected downward, and penetrated the heart. The wounded man managed to open the automobile door, stood for a moment on the sidewalk, and then fell in a heap.

Varecha fled.

Half a mile away, at 57th and Lincoln street, James Guisinger, 20, was sitting in a coupe with Miss Lillian Henry, 19, a telephone operator and niece of former Police Commissioner John Alcock. (He is now a deputy commissioner.)

As before, Varecha suddenly appeared at the side of the car with the gun in his hand.

"Sit still," he cautioned them. "I just killed a man down the street, and if you know what's good for you you'll do just what I tell you."

Guisinger said he understood perfectly.

"All right. I don't want to kill you and your boy friend," said Iggy. "But I'll have to if you don't give up."

She made a last desperate appeal. "Please let us go!"

Varecha laughed. "Sure I'll let you go. But not right away."

Then he attacked her.

He remained there with his captives for an hour and a half, then took the wheel himself and began driving back to town. Meanwhile the police were searching frantically for the murderer of Frank Jordan. Miss Henry asked if she could go home. His response was that he didn't think she "knew what it was all about," and that

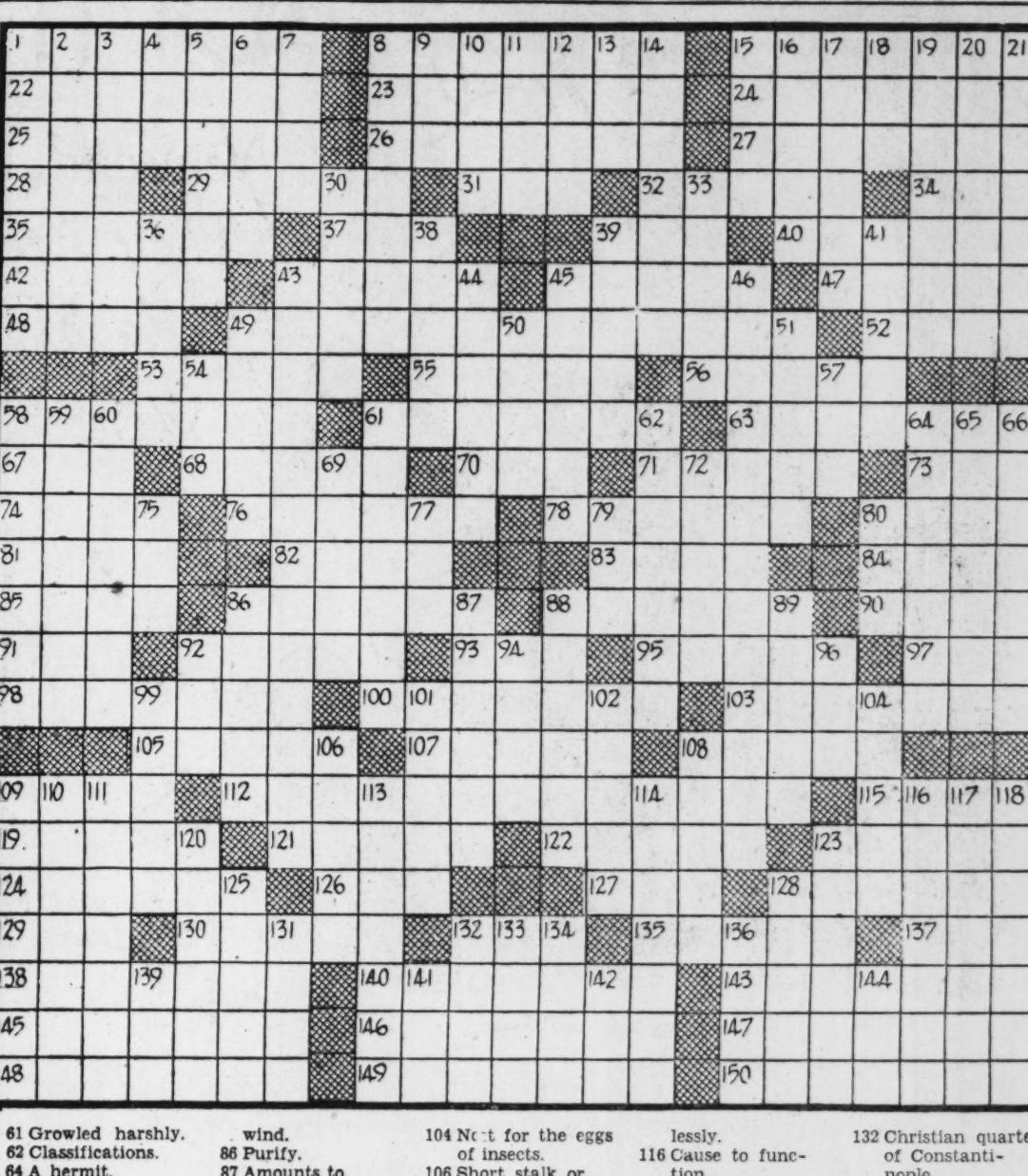
Weekly Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS.

1 Provides.
8 Pelt of the Siberian squirrel.
15 Speaks profusely.
22 Witchcraft.
23 Base of coal-tar dyes.
24 A feminine personal name.
25 Producer.
26 Softly radiant.
27 Strives against.
28 Devoured.
29 Son of Abraham and Sarah.
31 Prohibit.
32 Prices.
34 One of various small birds.
35 Reports abroad.
37 Strike gently.
39 A weight of India.
40 Sudue.
42 Silly.
43 The fronts.
45 A steep slope.
47 Sovereign.
48 Lair.
49 Resembling a group of stars.
52 Raddles: dial. Eng.
53 All.
55 Assist or aid.
56 Laments.
58 Informing.
61 Slim.
63 Small American perch-like fishes.
67 An American Indian.
68 Severe.
69 Born.
71 Flames.
73 Decay.
74 Small singing birds.
76 Pillers.
78 Nocturnal musteloid carnivores.

DOWN.

80 A bristle.
81 Bitter plum.
82 Get on.
83 Dreadful.
84 Persian poet.
85 In a state of eager curiosity.
86 Instills great fear into.
90 Morsel of food.
91 A white metal.
92 Rhythmic beating of the arteries.
93 Unclose: poet.
95 A dam of the Panama Canal.
97 Rocky pinnacle.
98 Oriental.
100 Plants of the nightshade family.
103 Those who use irons.
105 Pay.
107 Pertaining to weight.
108 A raccoon-like mammal.
109 Sacred language of the Buddhist literature.
112 Business organization.
113 Monetary unit of British India.
124 Rag.
126 Law or place.
127 Large tree of India.
128 To cut or pare.
129 Malt beverage.
130 Looked steadily.
132 Friend: colloq.
135 A composition for nine instruments or voices.



Solution of Last Week's Puzzle.

CASKETS SPAIN
APERTURE QUASSIA
FRAGILE UNTAMED
TRIPODS
TREASURES
ACIDS
TREASURES
STABLES
LEGENDARY
ART CAPTURE CUSE
AUTOMOBILE
HAB
SNAPES GEL
CAPS
BAGASSE
SAVORY DAN
EWE RESUMES
REVENUE
ERI
TAN
GREN
GARDEN
ROCK PERCH
CEDE
KERA
DEBUT
FANTAL
ET
VEER
BAUBLES
LEAR
ARTERY DISCOUNTS
CHIVES
DISRESPECT
DROOP
EAT
FOLIAGE
GIG
LAD
ACTINIA
TRILOLET
RAMPAGE
LADERS
SECLUDED
TREATERS
EELSKS
SEEMED
ODDNESS

61 Growned harshly.
62wind.
63Classifications.
64A hermit.
65The red-under-sided tarapin.
66Preferences.
67Autumnal parts of a dollar.
68Steamship route.
69Old age.
70Force: Latin.
71Prefix meaning before.
72Throb.
73Throache.
74Bales of Spanish figs or dates.

75Purify.
76Amounts to.
77Wither.
78Seaport town in Bombay.
79Small silver coins of Mexico.
80Holidays devoted to the worship of some deity.
81Contort.
82Small, strong barrel.
83A shelter.
84Minne.
85Sound of the

86Wind.
87One speaking from memory.
88Long wooden seats.
89A flight.
90Inner coat of the eye.
91Directed toward the side.
92Pear-shaped glass vessels fitting into each other.
93Stately.
94Antillean Indians: var.

95Wander aim-

she should be careful of strange fellows at parties.

"I'll let you go, but not right away," he said.

Now Iggy became concerned about Guisinger, saying that he must be uncomfortable in the rumble seat. Accordingly, he stopped the car and had Guisinger join him and the girl in the front seat.

"You've been a good guy," he told the young man. "If you hadn't been a good guy I'd have killed you, just like I killed that other guy."

HE BOASTS OF HIS CRIME.

Iggy became rather talkative during the drive. He didn't tell them his name but he boasted complacently about his escape from Dixon, and also about his shooting of Jordan.

Then, when they had reached 57th street and Hamilton avenue, where there is a prairie (field), Varecha ordered Guisinger to halt the car.

"You've been a good guy," he told the young man. "If you hadn't been a good guy I'd have killed you, just like I killed that other guy."

WHAT ABOUT THE GIRL?

"What about the girl?" said Guisinger.

Iggy leered. "I'll keep her with me for a while."

Then he drove off.

Guisinger lost no time in reporting the kidnaping to the police.

Varecha continued to drive around with Miss Henry, then stopped the car in an alley at 48th street and Campbell avenue.

There he attacked her a second time.

"Now I guess I'll be going along," he said. "Remember what I said about strange girls at parties. You gotta be careful." He got out. "So long . . . I'll be seeing you."

Then he attacked her.

He walked over to the railroad tracks near by and disappeared.

Lillian Henry, almost out of her mind, drove the car home and told her mother what had happened. Mrs. Henry got in touch with John Alcock—and so the Chicago police department went after the killer-rapist with redoubled vigor.

Piecing together the stories, the police quickly decided that James Varecha was their man and early that evening of Thursday, the 17th, a squad of cops under Sergeant Michael McFadden raided the Varecha home at 2015 W. 52d street.

Miss Varecha fell upon her knees as the officers entered. She burst into a foreign tongue. A daughter explained that she was praying that her son might be arrested before he killed again, and that her other sons would be spared arrest.

Nevertheless, they arrested the eldest son, Frank Varecha, 22, and took him to the station house for questioning. Frank readily told of the trouble his brother had caused his family and the authorities. Frank admitted that Iggy escaped from Dixon the first time a few hours after he (Frank) had visited the boy at Dixon but denied that he had aided the escape.

"We didn't want him at large," he said. "We were scared all the time that he would kill one of us. Why, once he almost killed my mother!"

We come now to Saturday, November 19, the same day that Bert Arnold drove westward across Illinois in his slain grandmother's

car. On this day Iggy Varecha visited the U. S. Music Hall, a small burlesque house on South State street, Chicago. He had somehow eluded the search that had been going on three days, and we can believe that he was impatient for more action of some kind.

Also, he was possessed by the urge to boast of his place in the spotlight.

"Who know I am," he said to another patron, Jay Andrews, who was sitting beside him in the theater. "I'm the guy they're looking for in that South Side killing."

Andrews stared at the young man. "Huh?" He couldn't believe his ears.

He walked over to the railroad tracks near by and disappeared.

Lillian Henry, almost out of her mind, drove the car home and told her mother what had happened. Mrs. Henry got in touch with John Alcock—and so the Chicago police department went after the killer-rapist.

"I'm the guy all right. And I got two guns on me right at this moment!"

Andrews sat still. He began to perspire. Presently, he eased himself out of his seat and into the aisle. He went to the doorman, Robert De Mille. The doorman immediately went out and summoned Policeman John Alesia and Edward Campion.

They grabbed Iggy before he could make a move.

"Say, you must be crazy," he exclaimed. "I ain't Varecha!"

But his identity as Iggy Varecha was quickly established. Also, he had killed Jordan and attacked Miss Henry. But Miss Danke, Guisinger and Miss Henry all identified him as the killer-rapist.

The questioning continued for hours, with Varecha still denying the crimes. Then he was informed that a maid sister, Mrs. Mary Minski, had told the police that she saw a .32 caliber automatic pistol (the type of gun used in the Jordan murder) in Iggy's possession on the previous Tuesday night.

"You bring her in here," he said. "And if she tells me that I'll tell the truth."

Mrs. Minski was led in and Assistant State's Attorney Walker Butler put the question to her. She replied in the affirmative and Iggy began weeping from the room. I went to school.

The officials, who had been listening to him, rose to go. "Wait a minute!" he said. "I'll tell you some more. Say, I ain't half through yet!"

"When I was going to grammar school I broke a window. They wanted me to pay for it, and I got kicked out of school. I went to

grammar schools before I graduated. I was kicked out of all of them. The doctors say I'm crazy, and they better stick to that or they'll lose their jobs." He grinned.

"Out in the New City district I shot five Mexicans. They all smoked marijuana (narcotic cigarettes) and ran down the street with knives. I remember one night a Mexican tried to rape a white girl in a gangway. I went in. He pulled a knife and I shot him."

"Wait a minute—I got some more to tell! I was the guy that shot that fellow McElligott the other night. (Note—James T. McElligott was shot and wounded when he resisted a holdup man while with a girl in a parked car.) Gee, he was a tough Irishman! I don't want to run into those kind of fellows any more."

HE INSISTS ON TELLING ALL.

"Wait a minute!" Iggy cried again as members of his audience again started to leave. "I shot another fellow named Peich. (Joseph Pe

CHIC IN COLOR

*New and Vivid Hues Make
Their Appearance in the
Fashionable
Winter Mode*

TUCKS,
TIERS,
AND
PUFFS

Distinction is achieved in the chartreuse green crepe frock at the left. Six wooden buttons mark the slit neckline. The girdle ties at the back, and the tiers which hang quite straight in front, curve slightly to the waist in the back. The simple but exquisite frock of lovely rough grey crepe depends entirely upon its lines for its fashion success. Two deeply-colored flowers nestling in the cowl neck add the only touch of trimming. An unusual woolen frock made of a finely ribbed material and dressed up with a scarf and epaulets of sable dyed kolinsky, is also sketched above.

GRAY IS IMPORTANT

Above, at left, a beige-grey woolen frock displays a top of light blue wool that is set into the bodice and hangs gracefully in capelike fashion at the back. The stitched girdle fastens at the sides. Deep raspberry rough crepe makes the frock in the center. The girdle of black satin set on in points makes an effective contrast. Reminiscent of the Victorian Age is the frock of lightweight wool in deep burgundy. A very tight, fitted bodice buttons down the front and a tiny turn-down collar of tucked pink crepe adds a youthful touch.

COLOR
AND SILHOUETTE

Of bright red rough crepe, the stunning frock sketched at the left, boasts huge puffed sleeves of black velvet that have cartridge pleats at the shoulders and cuffs. The wide belt is stitched. A tiny black velvet hat, a black antelope bag and black suede step-in pumps, a small drawing of which appears in the lower corner, complete this perfect ensemble.

FOR HOLIDAY
AFTERNOONS

At the right is a cel blue rough crepe model featuring pleated ruffles, draped sleeves and gleaming sapphire buttons. The tiny fabric hat in a deeper blue shade, is very effective. Mahogany satin, fashioned on very simple lines, creates the other smart afternoon dress which is worn with a brown felt hat, which is a new version of the always popular beret.

"The Proper Study of
Mankind Is Man"

In no way can this laudable spirit of inquiry be so legitimately gratified as by a study of the lives of our presidents and the movement of historical events.

"OUR PRESIDENTS AT A GLANCE"

—a well illustrated, concisely presented feature, is carried every Sunday in The Constitution. It may also be obtained in attractive book form, bound in the national colors, by bringing 45 cents or mailing 50 cents to the circulation department of

THE ATLANTA CONSTITUTION



CENTRAL FIGURE IN BRILLIANT WEDDING—Mrs. John Van Lindley, formerly Miss Virginia Hall, daughter of Mrs. Henry Morton Hall, of Cedartown, Ga. (Asano)



UP-SKI! DOWN-SKI!—Miss Eleanor Rexford, of Atlanta, found that it required more than a pair of skis and a snow storm to make a ski jumper of a southern lassie! Here's the end of her first attempt at "hopping" the hills in Piedmont park. (Rogers and Sanders)



A MASTERPIECE BY JACK FROST—Sandy Sanders and Miss Eleanor Rexford enjoy the placid loveliness of the lake at Piedmont park after the icy fingers of Jack Frost had transformed the landscape into a thing of magic beauty. (Rogers and Sanders)

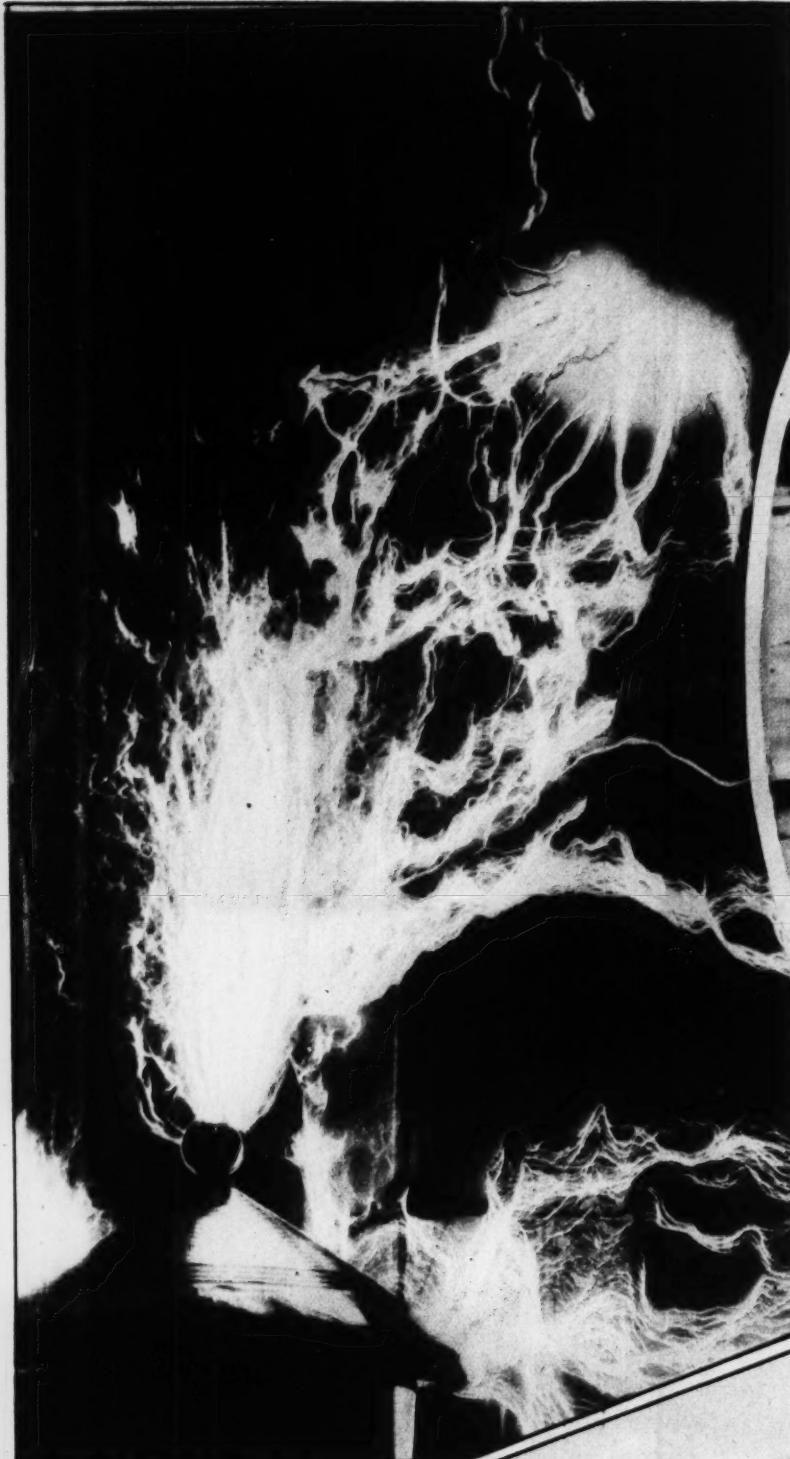
(Left)
FAERY FANTASY IN FROST is this "street scene" of the sunny south sculptured by the sleet storm of the past week-end at Villa Rica. All communication and light service was interrupted in several communities for more than three days.
(W. S. Howland.)

NEED ONLY CANDLES TO BE ALL READY FOR SANTA CLAUS—These trees, on the lawn of Douglas county courthouse, literally were "turned to stone" by the sleet storm of the past week-end.
(W. S. Howland)



A-SLEIGH RIDING WE SHALL GO—HEH, HEH!—Misses Virginia Wilkins and Betty Mills off for a jaunt over the snow-clad hills of Piedmont park. (Rogers and Sanders)





2,500,000 VOLTS OF ELECTRICITY SHOT THROUGH A MAN TO FIND CANCER CURE!—One of the most sensational experiments in the history of science took place in a Berlin laboratory when two of the greatest cancer experts sent a charge of 2,500,000 volts of electricity through the arms of Heinrich Wanke. Thought a hopeless cancer victim, the professors now believe Wanke's life has been saved by the man-made thunderbolt. It was a "kill or cure" experiment. Here is the flash which was followed by terrific thunder.

A MOVING MOUNTAIN—Village of Lintal, in the Swiss Alps, which may soon be overwhelmed by the mountain which is gradually moving downward toward the village.



DOG HERO TO GET MEDAL—Buddie, a 5-year-old Boston bull, will receive a medal for arousing five persons in St. Louis when fire broke out.



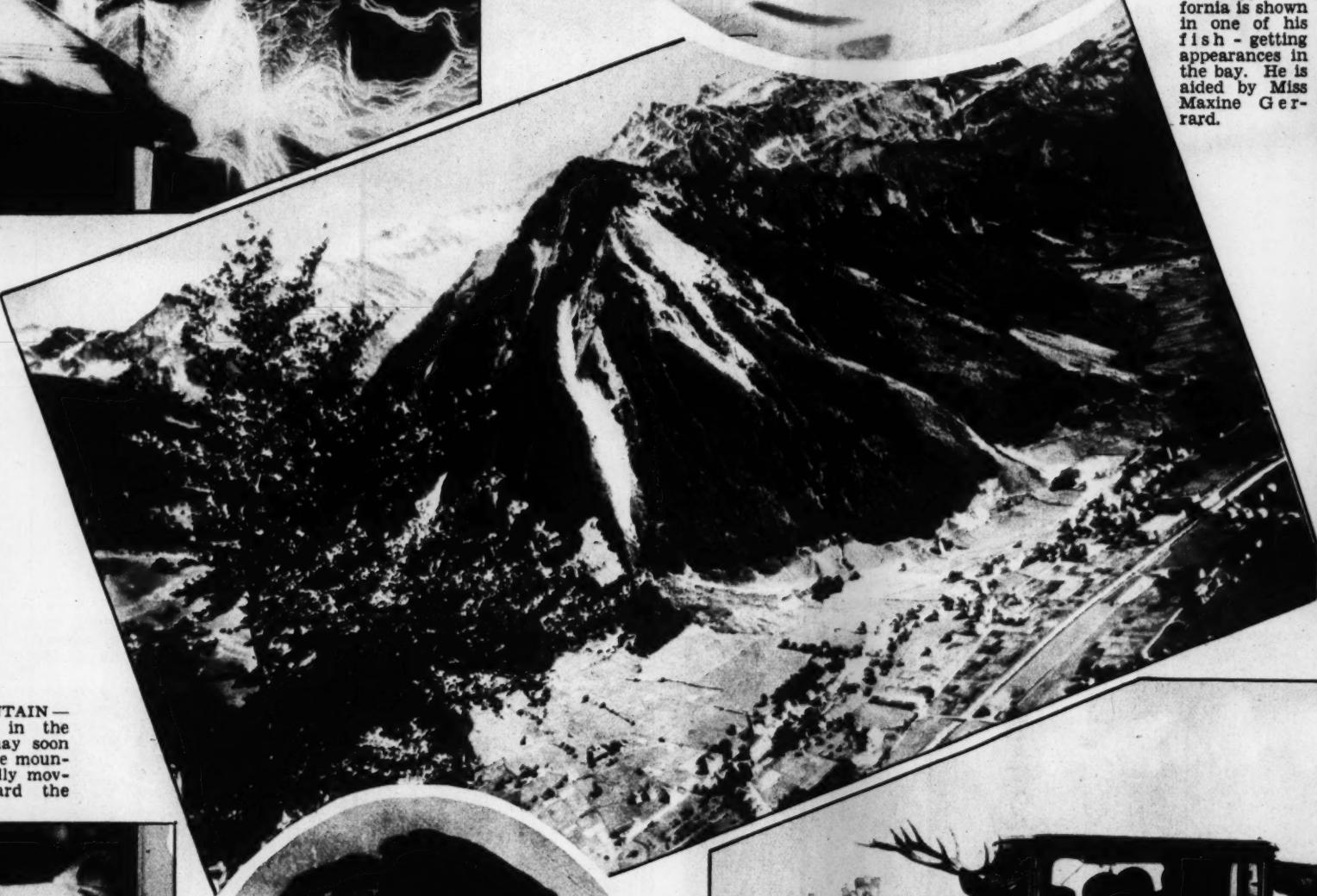
CAN'T RUFFLE THE TEXAN—Pressed about by petitioners demanding immediate payment of the bonus, and police seeing that they keep orderly, Speaker Garner pauses to light himself a cigar.



THIS SEA LION IN AVA-
LON BAY, CALI-
FORNIA IS SHOWN
IN ONE OF HIS
FISH-GETTING
APPEALINGS IN
THE BAY. HE IS
AIDED BY MISS
MAXINE GER-
RARD.



HOLD YOUR BREATH—HE'LL MAKE IT—Captain Tom Sellers, of England, flirting with death as he hurtles through space into the Miami Biltmore pool. He is diving 130 feet just to thrill spectators.



CHARLES A. RAMSAY returned to Vancouver recently after spending 20 years in the remote South sea islands as a trader. He was one of three white men on the island of Nieuflua, among 1,200 natives.



ENGAGED AT THE END OF THEIR UNSCHEDULED TRIP? Marilyn Miller, with Don Alvarado, at the end of their unscheduled ocean trip to Europe. The couple went aboard a liner to see a mutual friend off. Good-byes were so prolonged that Alvarado and his fair companion were unknown stowaways aboard the ship.



MULTIMILLIONAIRE ELECTED TO STATE SENATE—State Senator and Mrs. William H. Vanderbilt, of Rhode Island, both outstanding figures in New York and Newport society circles, at Hot Springs, Va., where they are enjoying a post-election vacation.



A PICTORIAL REVIEW OF THE OUTSTANDING NEWS EVENTS OF 1932



NEW YORK'S MAYOR QUILTS—In May wide interest centered upon former Mayor James J. Walker, of New York, his colorful activities and final resignation from office under fire of an investigating committee.



THE NEW NATIONAL LEADERSHIP IN THE UNITED STATES, as decided by the voters of this country on November 8. Franklin D. Roosevelt, governor of New York, and democratic president-elect, clasps the hand of John Nance Garner, speaker of the house of representatives and vice president-elect.



THE GREATEST NEWS STORY OF A DECADE, and the most poignant tragedy of a century, occurred this year. Charles Augustus Lindbergh Jr., 20 months old, was snatched from his crib in the nursery of the Lindbergh home in New Jersey, March 1. Two and a half months later the body of the infant was found.



AMELIA EARHART PUTNAM, heroic aviatrix, climbed out of her sturdy monoplane after she had landed on the outskirts of Londonderry, Ireland, the first woman to make a solo flight across the Atlantic ocean.



THE GREATEST FINANCIAL DEBACLE of the year came about with the collapse of the vast Insull utilities interests in October. Samuel Insull Sr., head of the vast interests, fled to Greece.



WHEN AN ASSASSIN'S HAND SHOCKED THE WORLD—The body of President Paul Doumer being carried out of a building in Paris after a crazed assassin, Paul Gouraud, had fired two bullets into his body. He died May 7.

MOST SENSATIONAL MURDER TRIAL was the slaying of an American naval officer or an alleged attack upon his wife. Principals in the trial are, left to right, Robert Bell, Mrs. Grace Fortesque, Mrs. Massie and Lieutenant Thomas H. Massie.



TRAPPING AND JAILING OF CAPONE—Al Capone, most notorious American gangster, was found guilty of income tax evasion and sentenced to 11 years' imprisonment in the Atlanta federal penitentiary. Al is shown handcuffed to a United States marshal.

ONE OF THE TWO GREAT MYSTERIES THAT GRIPPED THE NATION—When Smith Reynolds was shot to death in the palatial Reynolds mansion outside of Winston-Salem, N. C., Libby Holman Reynolds, "torch-singing" bride of the heir, was indicted for the crime but later charges were dropped.

IMPORTERS
Weinberges
DESIGNERS
244 PEACHTREE



THAT FLOODS MAY BE BEAUTIFUL as well as destructive is proven by this photo of the Chat-hoochee river, near Bolton, when it left its banks last week following the heavy rains.
(Kenneth Rogers)



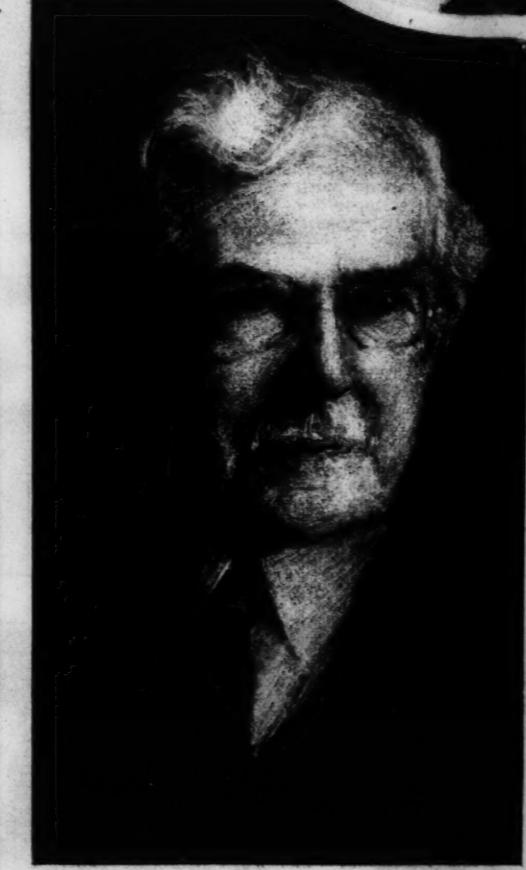
HELEN HAYES, who won first award from the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences for outstanding work in 1932, is featured with Gary Cooper in "Farewell to Arms," at the Paramount.



LESLIE HOWARD and the exotic Myrna Loy in a scene from "The Animal Kingdom," at the Fox



SLEET WRECKS BIRMINGHAM TREES—Hundreds of trees in Birmingham and vicinity collapsed beneath heavy loads of ice, brought by the blizzard that struck the south recently.



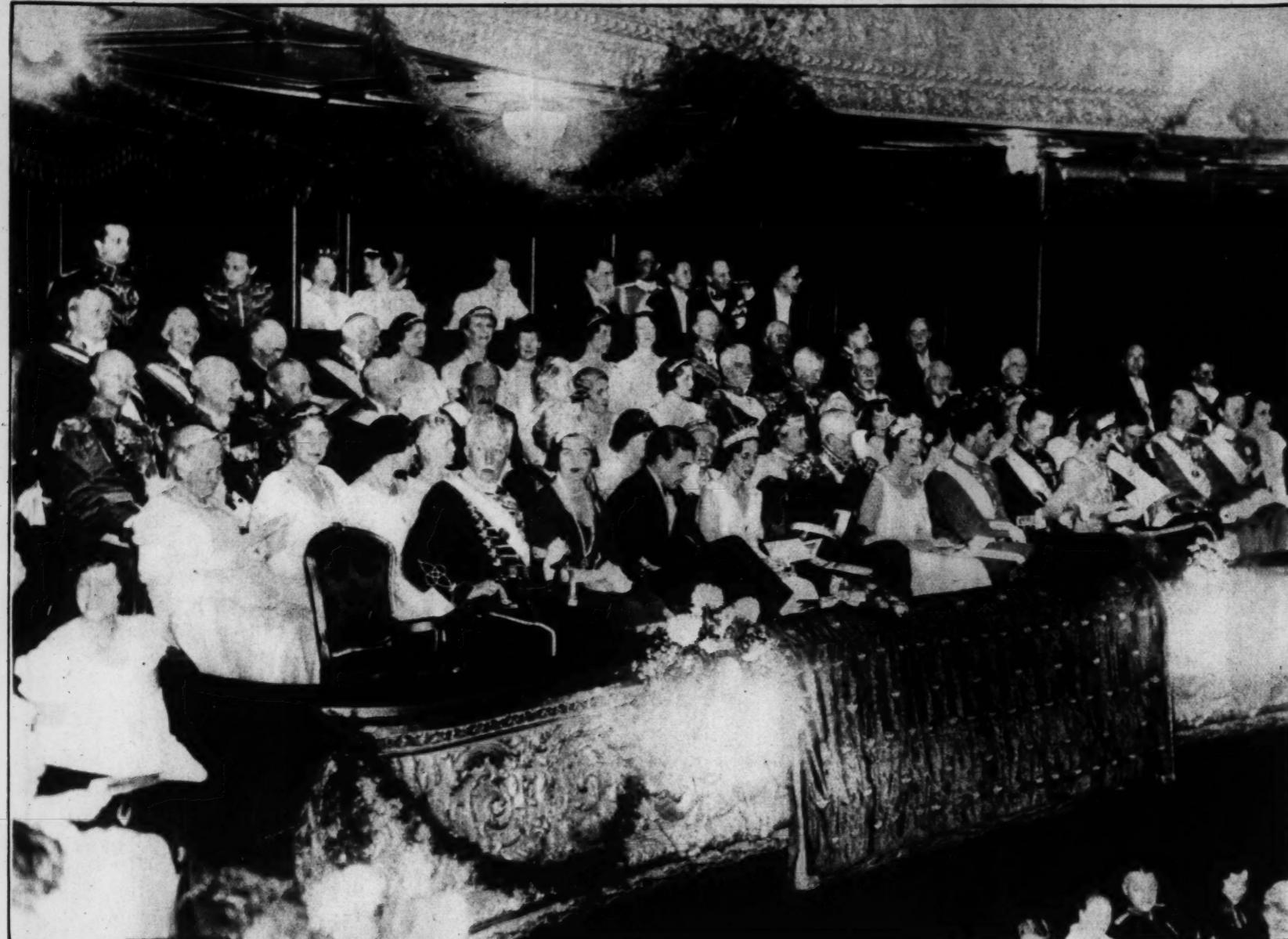
AN EXCEPTIONALLY FINE WHITE POINT PORTRAIT of Judge F. H. Heiskell, of the Tennessee court of appeals, by Kate Edwards, noted Atlanta artist. Judge Heiskell is the father of Mrs. W. F. Dunbar, of Atlanta.

PROMINENT MEMBERS OF JEWISH EDUCATIONAL ALLIANCE photographed at the recent A. Z. A. ball. Standing, left to right, Misses Evelyn Blumberg, Ethel Smulian. Seated, Adele Berner, Rose Gilmer. (George Cornett)

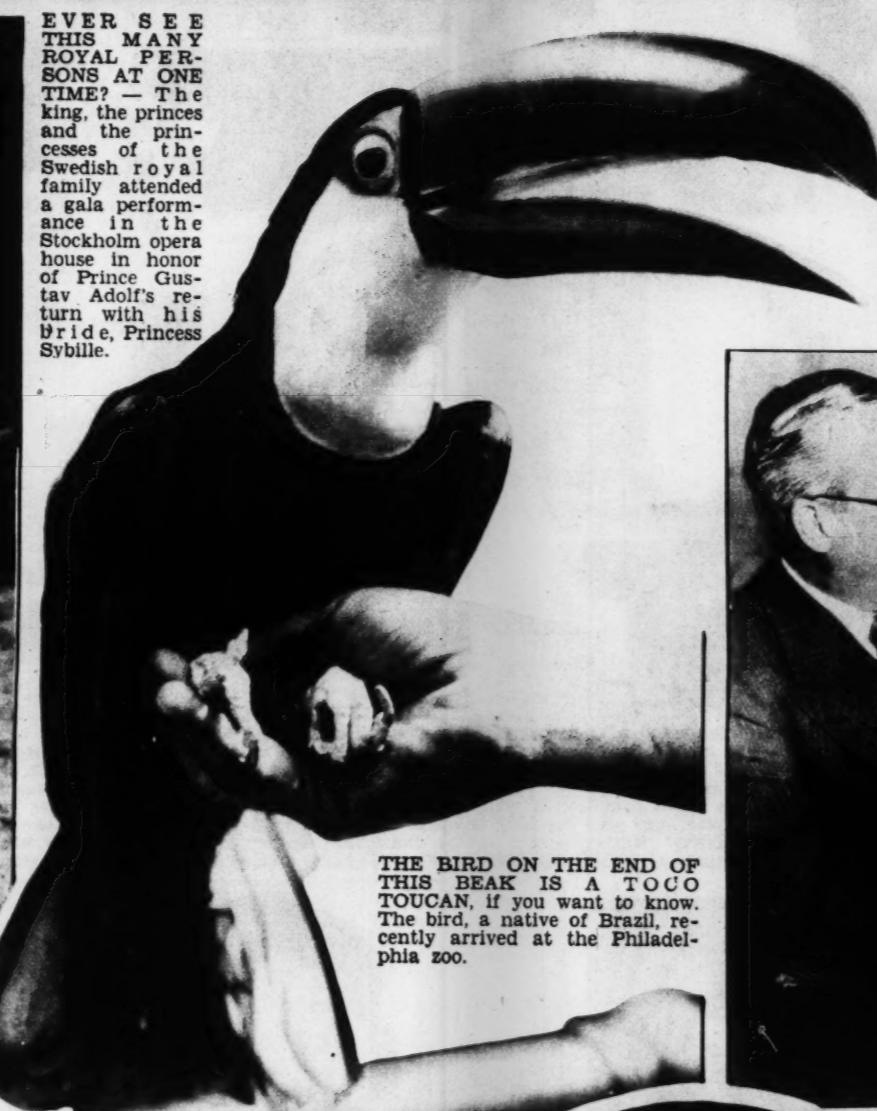


A RECENT PHOTOGRAPH OF THE DEMOCRATIC EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE OF CARROLL COUNTY, GEORGIA.

FUTURE PRESIDENT AT C. OF C. DINNER—President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt and Governor-elect Herbert H. Lehman at the dinner given in their honor by the Albany, N. Y., Chamber of Commerce.



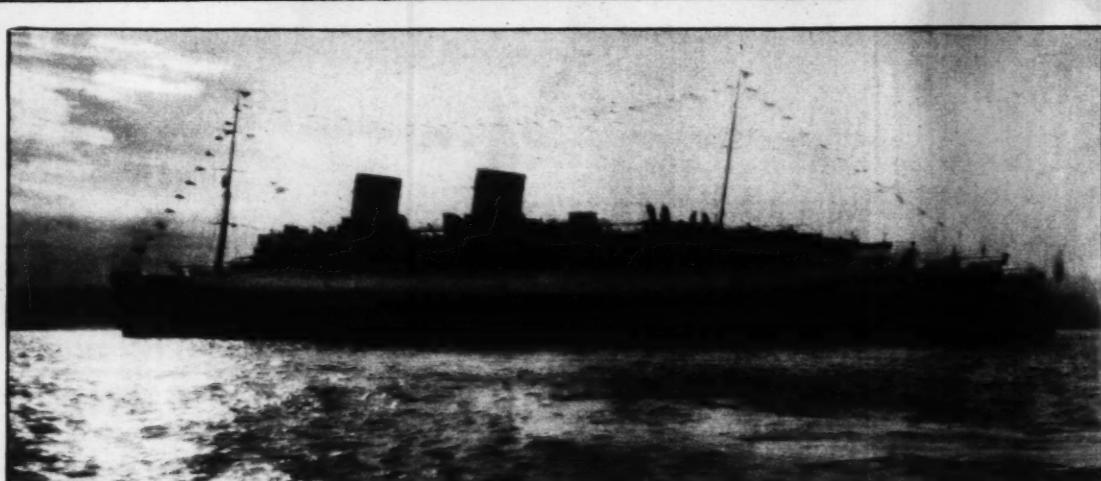
EVER SEE THIS MANY ROYAL PERSONS AT ONE TIME?—The king, the princes and the princesses of the Swedish royal family attended a gala performance in the Stockholm opera house in honor of Prince Gustav Adolf's return with his bride, Princess Sibille.



A GIFT THAT WILL KEEP THE WOLF FROM THE DOOR—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gay, of El Monte, Cal., shown getting their Christmas gifts ready. They sent their friends live lion cubs as remembrances.

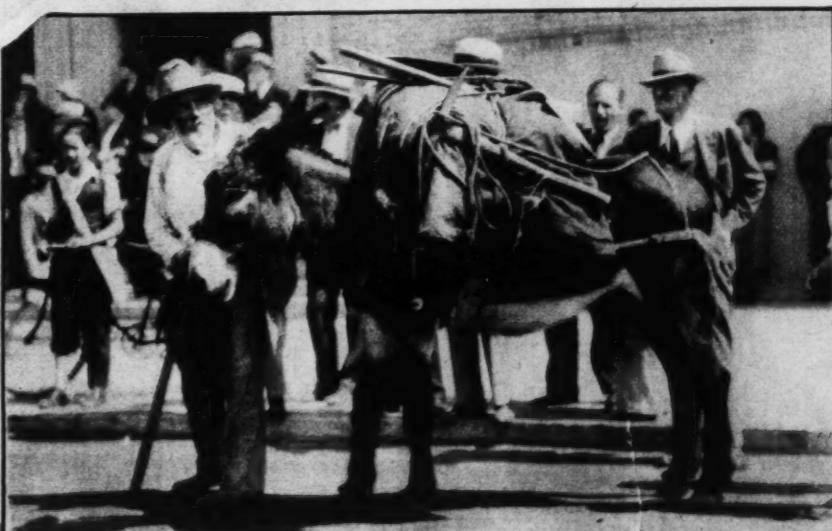


MAKING THE FEATHERS FLY—Seven English girls staging a new kind of contest—chicken plucking!



(Right)
A NEW FLOATING PALACE—Oncoming dusk in lower New York bay formed a picturesque setting for the liner Conte Di Savoia as she completed her maiden voyage from Genoa.

ENGLISH ACTRESS BEGINS HOLLYWOOD CAREER—Benito Hume, five feet three inches tall and a rascal, is shown here as he arrived to begin a movie career.

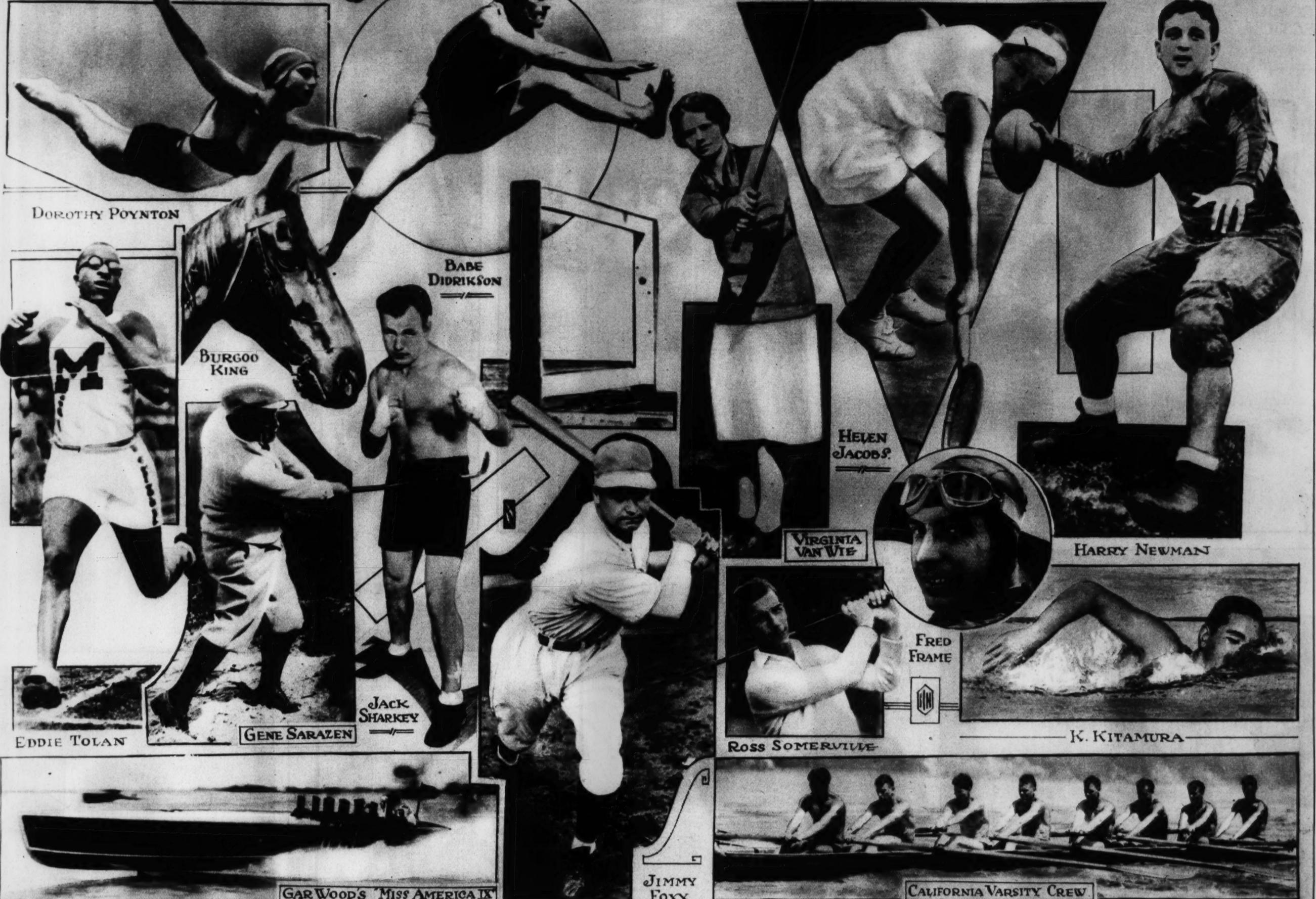


MOVE 240-TON HOUSE ACROSS RIVER.—A 240-ton, 16-room house was successfully moved by Uncle Sam's engineers across the Delaware river from Fort Mott, N. J., to Fort DuPont, Del.

(Right)
THE DEPRESSION has caused many to become prospectors for gold in the far west. This one is passing through San Francisco on his way to "them there hills."

NEW SPORTS

CHAMPIONS OF 1932



THE NEW SPORTS CHAMPIONS OF 1932—Above are pictured the 15 men, women, motorboat and horse who have clambered over the prostrate forms of the world's millions of athletes, to emerge triumphant, as champions of their classes as the year 1932 draws to a close. There have been other champions crowned this year, but the above 15 have, by reason of world's records, or toughness of opposition, pushed themselves to the fore as the outstanding title-holders. DOROTHY POYNTON, 20, of Pasadena, Cal., winner of the Olympic high-diving championships. VIRGINIA VAN WIE, 28, of Chicago, who beat Glenn Collett by 10 and 8, to win national women's golf championship. HELEN JACOBS, 23, of Berkeley, Cal., who won her first U. S. Women's national singles tennis title. MILDRED (BABE) DIDRIKSON, 19, of Dallas, Texas, world's greatest woman athlete, winner of 80-meter hurdles and javelin throw in Olympics. Holder of three national records for track and field. GENE SARAZEN, 30, of New York, winner of the British open and the U. S. open golf championships. GAR WOOD, veteran Detroit motorboat builder, shown in his "Miss America X," creating a new world's speed record 124.9 miles per hour. JACK SHARKEY, Boston heavyweight, who won world's heavyweight boxing championship from Max Schmeling. CALIFORNIA CREW, winners of the Poughkeepsie regatta this year, and also the 1932 Olympic champs. FRED FRAME, 37, Los Angeles, winner of the Indianapolis 500-mile automobile race and championship. JIMMY FOXX, Philadelphia Athletics' first baseman, voted most valuable player in American league. "BURGOO KING," three-year-old racing champion, winner of Kentucky Derby this year. HARRY NEWMAN, University of Michigan quarterback, best player in country. On all All-America teams. EDDIE TOLAN, negro sprinter, winner of 100 and 200-meter sprints at Olympics. C. ROSS SOMERVILLE, of Canada, winner of the U. S. amateur golf championship. KUSUO KITAMURA, of Japan, winner of the 1,500-meter free-style swim at the Olympic games.



WAMPAS BABY STARS OF 1932—The budding moving picture stars selected by Hollywood publicity agents as most likely to achieve stardom in the films. Left to right, front row, Dorothy Wilson, Mary Carlisle, Lona Andre, Eleanor Holm and Dorothy Layton. Rear row, left to right, Toshia Mori, the first oriental girl chosen as a wampas star; Ruth Hall, Gloria Stuart, Patricia Ellis, Ginger Rogers, Lillian Bond, Evalyn Knapp and Marion Shockley.



CHAIN GANG FUGITIVE JAILED—Robert Elliott Burns, self-styled "fugitive from a Georgia chain gang," caught by a cameraman at Newark, N. J. police headquarters as he reflected on his re-capture.



ANYBODY WANT TO RENT AN IGLOO?—Here's one constructed from the recent snows in Avondale by Claude Daugherty and Arthur Page. (Sandy Sanders)



(Left)
RAMON NOVARRO AND HELEN HAYES, as they appear in "The Son - Daughter," at the Grand.



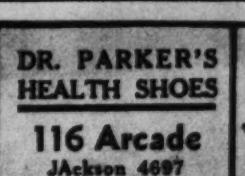
(Right)
JOE BROWN AND GINGER ROGERS in a scene from "You Said a Mouthful," at the Georgia.



TIME'S FOOTPRINTS ON THE SANDS—Girls in Death Valley, Cal., step out the coming new year in the side of a sand dune.



Dr. Geo. S. Kahn
Foot and Arch
Specialists
12 Peachtree St.



DR. PARKER'S
HEALTH SHOES
116 Arcade
Jackson 4697



Wizard Adjustable
Arch Supports

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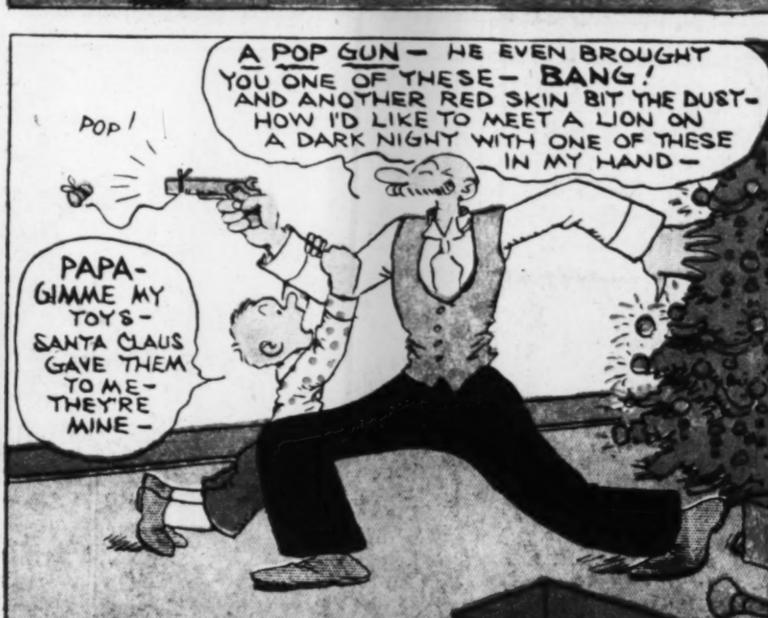
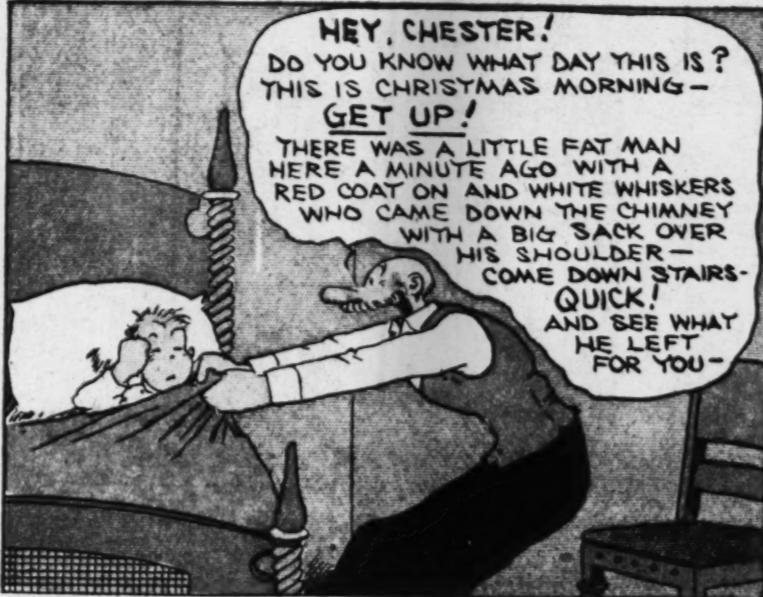
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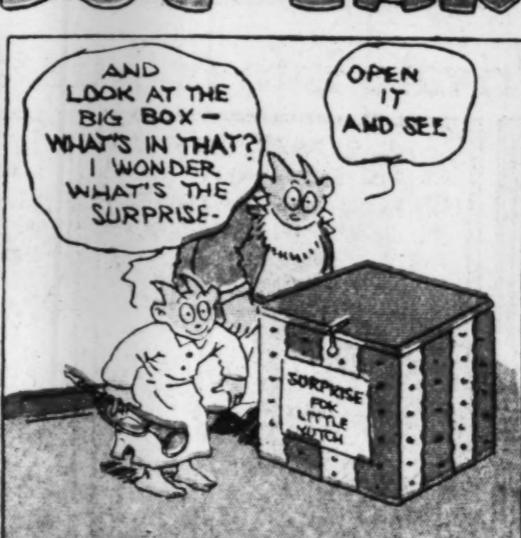
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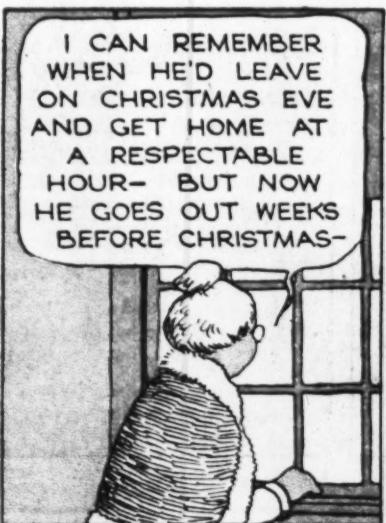
OLD DOC YAK





Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright 1932

Private Life of Mrs. Santa Claus



HERE WE PRESENT
FOR YOUR COLLECTION
THE FARDEST NORTH
IN STAMPS-

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EIGHT PAGES OF WORLD'S GREATEST COMICS

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2nd
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.



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Willard
MERRY CHRISTMAS!

KITTY HIGGINS





THAT PHONEY NICKEL



Winnie Winkle

THE
BREADWINNER

BY
BRANNER.

TWAS THE NIGHT
BEFORE CHRISTMAS.



Looie *Blooie*



HERE HE IS IN PERSON, BOYS AND GIRLS !!!



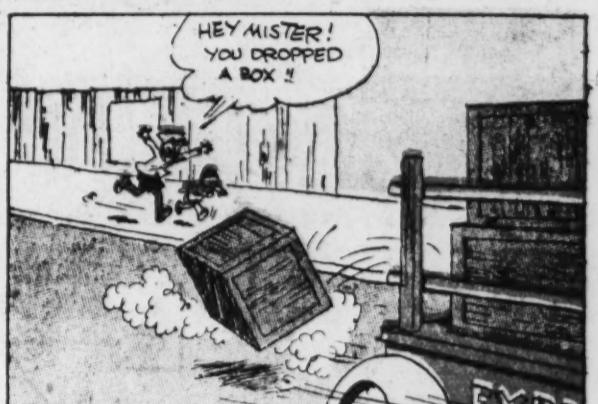
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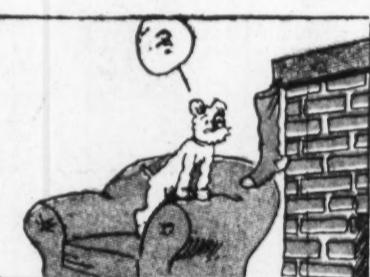
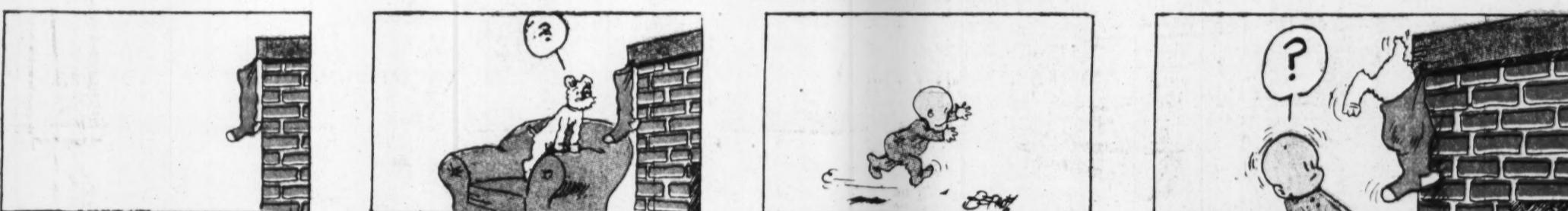
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ATLANTA, GA., SUNDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1932.



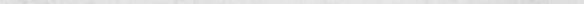
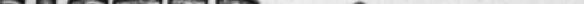
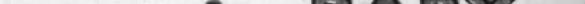
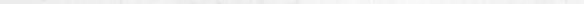
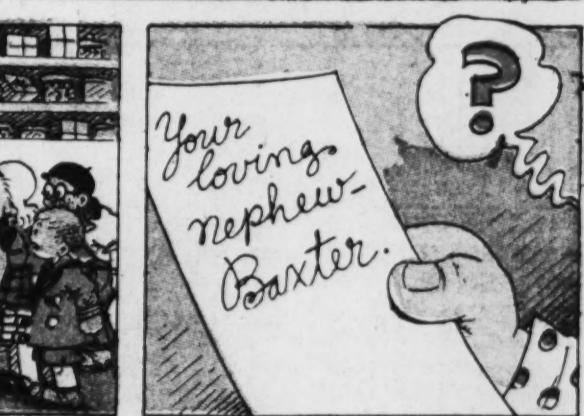
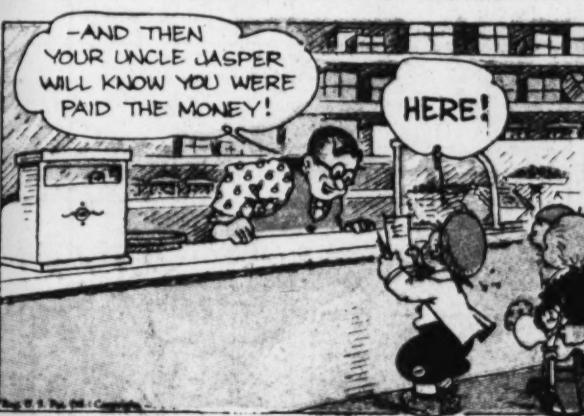
HERBY

IF LITTLE HERBY
HAD HIS WAY,
CHRISTMAS WOULD
COME EVERY
DAY!!



LITTLE FOLKS

BY "TACK" KNIGHT



BABY SISTER



GOD REST YOU, MERRY GENTLEMEN,
LET NOTHING YOU DISMAY,
YOU CAN EXCHANGE THE DUPLICATES
YOU GET THIS CHRISTMAS DAY

Mr. and Mrs. -

TRADE MARK



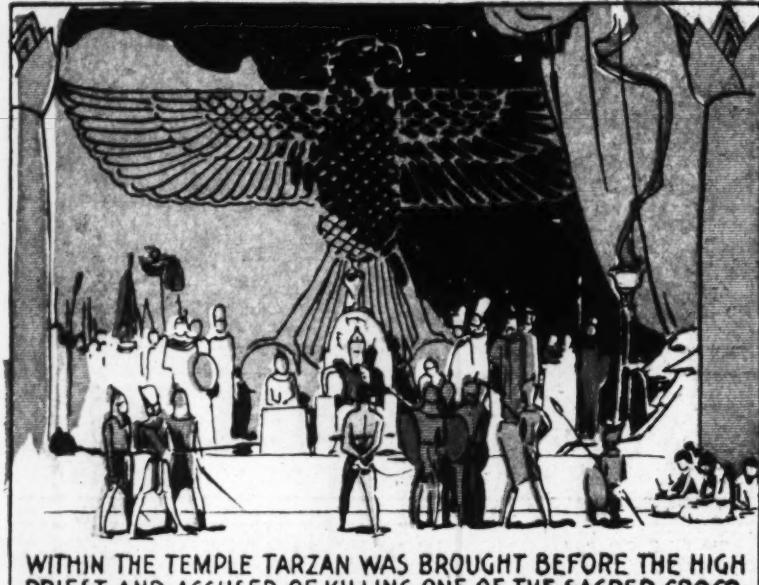
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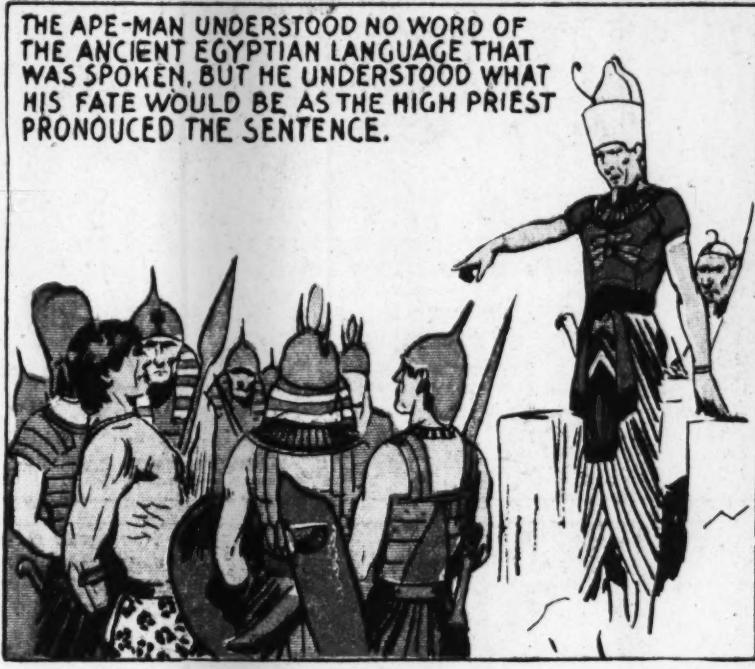
Tarzan

by EDGAR RICE BURROUGHS

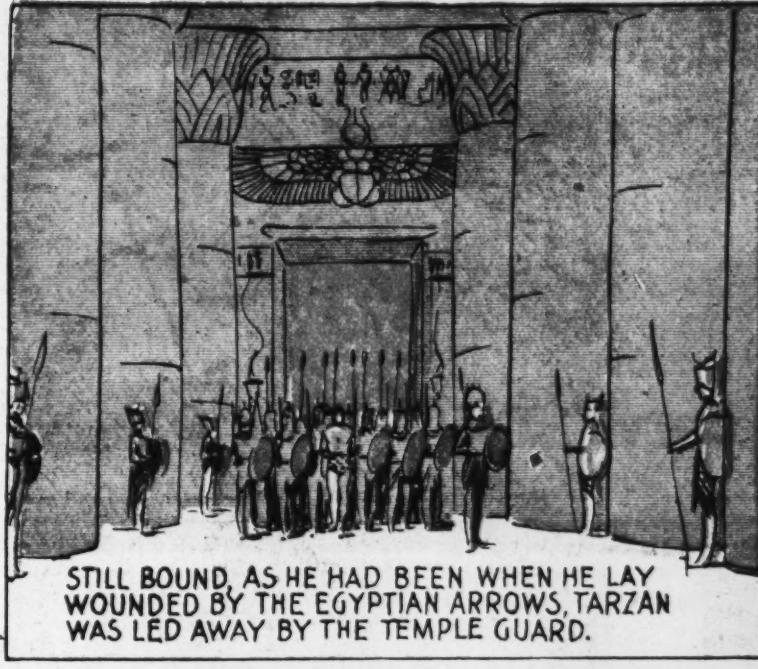
THE FATE OF THE APE-MAN



WITHIN THE TEMPLE TARZAN WAS BROUGHT BEFORE THE HIGH PRIEST, AND ACCUSED OF KILLING ONE OF THE SACRED CROCODILES, OF SLAYING THE PALACE PANTHER, AND OF ATTACKING THE PHARAOH'S SON -- ALL OFFENSES PUNISHABLE BY DEATH.



THE APE-MAN UNDERSTOOD NO WORD OF THE ANCIENT EGYPTIAN LANGUAGE THAT WAS SPOKEN, BUT HE UNDERSTOOD WHAT HIS FATE WOULD BE AS THE HIGH PRIEST PRONOUNCED THE SENTENCE.



STILL BOUND, AS HE HAD BEEN WHEN HE LAY WOUNDED BY THE EGYPTIAN ARROWS, TARZAN WAS LED AWAY BY THE TEMPLE GUARD.



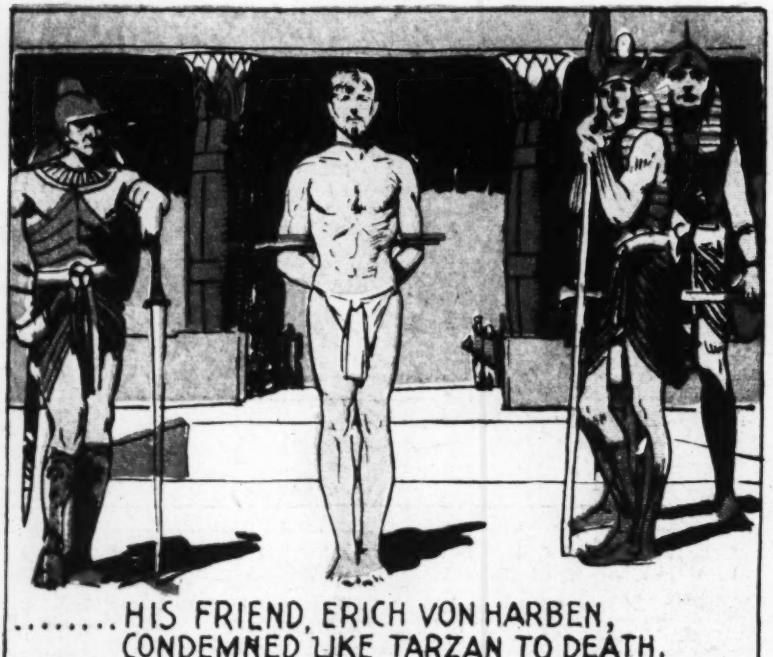
HE WAS BROUGHT BEFORE THE GREAT GOD THOTH, TO MAKE HIS PEACE. PRIESTESSES WERE CHANTING A DEATH DIRGE.



AFTER GOING THROUGH A LONG BLACK CORRIDOR, THE APE-MAN SUDDENLY CAME INTO THE BRILLIANT LIGHT OF THE OUTDOORS AND HALTED IN SURPRISE AT THE SCENE THAT CONFRONTED HIM.



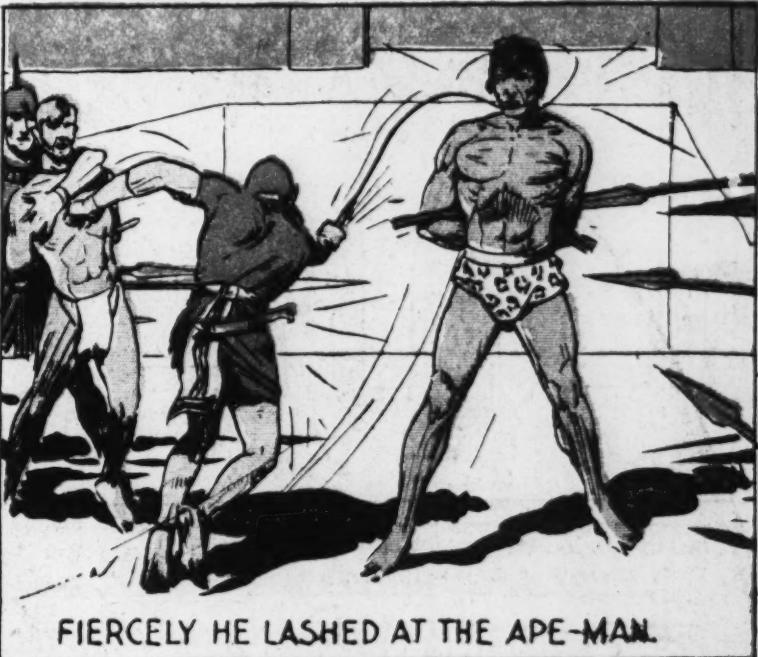
THERE SAT THE PHARAOH AND ALL HIS COURT. ALONE CONFRONTING THEM STOOD.....



..... HIS FRIEND, ERICH VON HARBEN, CONDEMNED LIKE TARZAN TO DEATH.



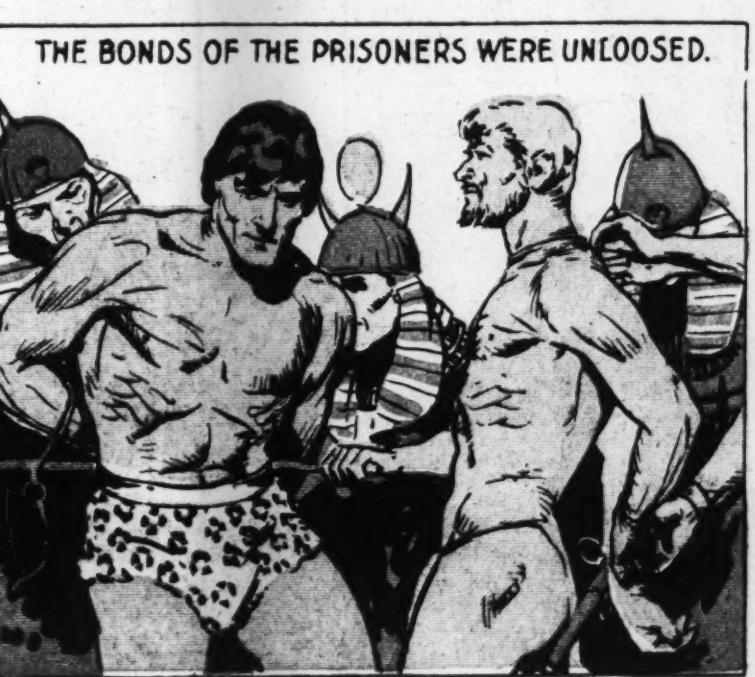
AS THE TWO FRIENDS EXCHANGED SIGNS OF RECOGNITION, THE MONKEY-MAN, TUTAMKEN, CAME RUSHING DOWN THE STEPS.



FIERCELY HE LASHED AT THE APE-MAN.



THEN HE TOOK COMMAND OF THE GUARD, AND TARZAN AND VON HARBEN WERE LED FORTH TO THEIR FATE.



THE BONDS OF THE PRISONERS WERE UNLOOSESED.



THEN THEY WERE SENT DOWN A LONG WIDE STAIRCASE TO MEET THE FATE THAT FIENDISH MINDS HAD DEVISED FOR THOSE WHO OFFENDED THE GODS OF EGYPT. 12-25

NEXT WEEK: DEATH TO THE OFFENDERS!